

## Puff Pilots Land Safe After Hectic Day



Powder Puff Derby Starter Jack London Gives 'Go' Flag to Plane Piloted by Geri Hill, San Carlos, Calif. Donna Chilcote Dashes Away After Giving Geri Official Time Slip

## Holiday Traffic, Drowning Toll Rising Steadily

By Associated Press

The toll of deaths on the nation's highways climbed steadily Saturday night as the Fourth of July holiday passed the one-third mark.

By 2:30 a. m. (EST) — over a day and a half after the 78-hour holiday officially began—this was the toll: traffic accidents took 129 lives, 35 persons drowned and 38 died in miscellaneous other accidents—a total of 202 violent deaths from all causes.

## Russ Seen Desiring Arms Cut

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U. S. officials are convinced Russia really wants to cut part of its huge armament expenses.

This belief is said to figure strongly in American preparations for the Big Four summit conference at Geneva two weeks hence.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles are understood to feel the best prospects for some real accomplishment at Geneva lie in the field of disarmament.

This conviction arises from the fact that modern armaments are extremely costly and burdensome both to Russia and to the Western Powers, and because practical steps toward disarmament are possible without altering radically the present balance of power.

The United States, Britain and France still have to coordinate the approach they will take on a whole series of questions due to come up at Geneva during the conference which opens July 18.

This shaping of a single western policy will be sought by a group of diplomats at Paris, July 8-14, with final agreements to be worked out among the three Western foreign ministers after that, probably about July 15-18.

Preparatory spadework has been under way for many weeks and it is these preliminary studies which have pointed up for Dulles and Eisenhower the possible opportunities for world peace which may lie in the realm of disarmament.

Dulles is said to believe it may

## L.A.C. SAYS:

## Price Spiral Ahead?

It is being predicted that prices will start spiraling upwards due to the new round of wage and fringe benefits. Government increase of about 7 1/2% to federal employees calls for higher taxes. Automobile workers received a package deal which amounts to about 10% increase in payroll costs. Steel workers are about to receive a sizable increase. The pattern has been set and will be found in most union contracts as new ones are negotiated. The same pattern will be spread into most avenues of business and industry.

For the past 10 years we have had one spiral of wage costs after another. Each one has been followed by spiraling prices. That has resulted in cost of living being about 95 per cent higher than it was in 1940.

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Safety experts figured the rate of highway fatalities was keeping steadily ahead of last Fourth of July.

The National Safety Council estimated before the holiday that 380 persons would be killed in traffic during the 78 hours ending at midnight Monday.

The record cost in lives for a holiday observance in the United States was 733, paid in 1950 for a four-day celebration of Independence Day. Of that number, 491 were traffic victims.

The nature of risk to life and limb on the Fourth of July holiday has been altered radically since the start of the century when fireworks were the wholesale killers and auto deaths were so few they were not recorded.

In 1903 fireworks killed 466 Americans and injured 3,883. By 1938 such fatalities had been cut to 18, and last year only four deaths were attributed to fireworks.

Killed when a funnel collapsed his horse was Helmer N. Bakko, 79, of rural Walcott, 25 miles south of Fargo. Among the injured were his wife and one of their three sons, Belvin, 50.

Telephone lines in the area were wrecked and uprooted trees blocked many roads.

Six persons in one family were seriously injured when a twister smashed the farm buildings. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nelson, two children and two grandchildren were taken to a Breckenridge, Minn., hospital.

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HOLIDAY SMASHUP BEWILDERES CHILDREN

Faces still reflecting shock and bewilderment, Ronnie (left), 2, Sandra, 10, and Jimmy Dunphy, 5, huddle in back seat of car after smashup Saturday on Pacific Coast Hwy. in Wilmington. They suffered minor injuries. Two sailors were seriously injured in crash.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

## 10 Injured in Traffic Over Area

Ten Long Beach area residents—five children and five adults—wound up as traffic statistics Saturday as the long Fourth of July holiday got under way.

Six persons were hurt when a pickup truck carrying three children was sideswiped by a car in which two Navy men were riding on Pacific Coast Highway between Figueroa and Vermont Sts. in Wilmington just after noon.

Four others were injured in two other accidents in the Long Beach area.

After the Wilmington collision, the sailors' car plunged off the road, overturned and rolled into the water of Bixby Slough on the south side of the road. The Navy men were thrown out.

Driver of the car Bill Wallace, 21, suffered chest injuries and possible fractured skull but was reported out of danger.

His passenger, Homer Dickerson, 25, was taken to Harbor General Hospital in critical condition with head and chest injuries. Both are crewmen on the USS Kermit Roosevelt.

Police said Wallace's auto collided with a light truck operated by Trenton J. Dunphy, 38, of 304 Via Linda Vista, Torrance. Dunphy's children, Ronnie, 2, Jimmy, 3, and Sandra, 10, were with their father.

All were treated for minor cuts and bruises and released.

Mae M. Thomas, 47, of 162 1/2 W. Plymouth St., and James B. Herrick, 72, of 1021 Lime Ave., were seriously hurt when their cars collided at Atlantic Ave. and Del Amo St. Saturday morning.

Both were admitted to Seaside Hospital.

Two youngsters were hurt late Saturday when the driver of the car in which they were riding, Ralph H. Stroud, 42, of Alhambra, apparently fell asleep at the wheel and the car ran off the Santa Ana Freeway near Paramount Blvd. and hit a fence.

## Record Beach Crowd Expected Here Today

Record crowds of bathers, motorists and celebrators in general began pouring into the Long Beach area Saturday and are expected to jam the beaches, highways and resorts today and Monday for the Fourth of July weekend.

With sunny afternoons predicted for today and Monday, big crowds will be hitting the beaches and surf throughout the area.

The city lifeguards, all of whom will be working both days, are expecting an all-time beach attendance record to be set.

A steady stream of cars began to fill the highways into the resort area Friday, kept coming Saturday and indications are that the highways will be as jammed as the beaches today and Monday.

The Long Beach police department canceled all leaves and put every available man on traffic duty in an effort to cut the Long Beach end of the predicted national total of 380 traffic deaths during the three-day period.

The first Fourth of July fireworks display in several years will take place at 9 p. m. Monday off Rainbow Pier when nearly 500 rockets and other aerial salutes will be fired in an hour-long display.

The city will be sponsoring the show for the first time in three years, according to Win Hansen, manager of the auditorium and stadium.

Launching point for the fireworks will be the southern portion of the pier, Hansen said. They will be aimed in an easterly direction.

This will be the only legal fireworks to be discharged within the city limits, according to fire chief Frank S. Sandeman. Sandeman warned citizens that all types of fireworks except toy caps are illegal unless a city permit has been issued.

An "Open House" will be held aboard the attack transport USS Cavalier at Berth 12, Pier B, in the Port of Long Beach today and Monday. Hours will be from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m.

## One Racer's Ship Suffers Dented Wing

Three of 47 Stop in Texas for Night, Others Along Route

The 9th annual Powder Puff Derby got off to a slow start from Long Beach Municipal Airport Saturday, but the tempo picked up terrifically before nightfall.

The starter's flag went down five and a half hours late, at 2:30 p. m., but by sunset the 47 planes were scattered over three states. And, at least for the first leg, the race was providing a thrill a mile for the 85 pilots and copilots.

As reports came in from various points in the southwest, a number of the female flyers were reported missing, out of gas, and to have made emergency landings.

However, soon after sunset, all the fliers were reported safe—somewhere.

Most exciting experience of the day was had by Mrs. Laurien Griffin, Merriam, Kans., who ran out of gas four minutes short of her destination at El Paso, and then dodged taxiing airplanes, gas trucks and cars to run two miles to check with race authorities.

Hers was one of three planes to land at El Paso, the farthest point reached by any fliers in the race, officially known as the All Woman Transcontinental Air Race.

After logging in she collapsed.

Runner-up in the thrills division of the 2,800-mile race from Long Beach to Springfield, Mass., was Mrs. Ruth Nitzzen, of Inglewood, Calif., who made a forced landing on an Arizona farm to pick up extra gasoline after her radio went out and she "got into a little trouble."

Mrs. Nitzzen, who is a grandmother with 200 hours of flying time, said she had no trouble getting her plane down in the field about 100 miles west of Tucson. She had been out of radio contact with the Civil Aeronautics Authority for about an hour.

"I had enough fuel to pass over the field and see if it was o.k.," she said. She landed at

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THEY STIRRED UP EXCITEMENT

Reported as "missing" Saturday night, Powder Puff Derby entrants Minnie Boyd (left) and Betty Jane Seavy were the object of a search for several hours. The excitement calmed down when they landed safely at Tucson.—(Staff Photo)

## Ladejinsky 'Not a Risk'—Benson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson Saturday withdrew his designation of Wolf Ladejinsky as a security risk.

Announcement of Benson's action came in a letter to Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.), a member of a Senate civil service subcommittee investigating the employe security program.

Benson said he had taken steps to make sure "our record will not show Mr. Ladejinsky as a security risk."

Ladejinsky, a Russian-born land reform specialist, was fired last year from a post as agricultural attaché in Japan. Benson acted then on grounds he considered Ladejinsky a security risk, although Ladejinsky had previously been cleared by the State Department before agricultural attaches had been shifted to agriculture department jurisdiction.

Ladejinsky denied all allegations against him and after a considerable furor arose over the matter, the Foreign Operations Administration (FOA) headed by Harold E. Stassen, gave Ladejinsky security clearance and hired him to work on

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

## Slithering Hose Digs Deeper

By PAUL WALLACE

Downey's crazy, mixed-up garden hose continued to bury itself in the front yard of the George Di Peso home Saturday while the weary Di Peso family tried to bear up graciously through an onslaught of hundreds of spectators and telephone calls.

By late afternoon, some 18 feet of the half-inch plastic hose, seemingly moved by some inner compulsion of its own, had disappeared into the hard earth by the house at 7739 Alderdale St.

Despite dozens of theories suggested as to why the hose suddenly buried its nose in the ground and began slipping below the surface, no real solution to the mystery had been found.

But it couldn't be ignored. There was the 50-foot hose, 32 feet of it still on the surface, running right into the ground.

It was still moving down, inching very slowly where Thursday it had slid into the earth like a snake going after a gopher.

The attention of the nation was focused on that piece of green hose.

The situation started Thursday afternoon when one of the Di Peso children, Suzanne, was sent out to water the lawn.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 4)

## MOTHER SEES CHILD'S FLIGHT

## Tornado Whisks Girl, 9, on Pony, Mile Through Air

BOWDLE, S. D. (AP)—Nine-year-old Sharon Weron said Saturday she thought she "was dead" as she was being whirled a mile through the air astride her pony when a tornado struck near her home Friday.

The twister struck southwest and north of Bowdle, causing extensive crop and building damage.

Sharon was riding her pony home from a visit at the Frank Grismer home, six miles away. Her mother, Mrs. Joe Weron, and three other children returned home by automobile.

Mrs. Weron said she had just put the car in the garage when the storm struck. Sharon still was about 100 yards down the road.

Mrs. Weron said the wind picked up Sharon and the pony, whirled them through the air about six feet off the ground, and dropped them on a high hill about a mile away.

The mother hopped into the car and followed. She said she could see Sharon only by the child's blue blouse and that the gray pony looked like a "roll of barbed wire."

Sharon's first words after coming to rest on the ground were "Mother, Mother—What happened? What happened?"

Sharon was taken to a doctor and treated for severe bruises, shock and a strained neck. The pony has a broken hoof.

Mrs. Weron said the airborne pony and girl passed over three fences and a road before landing on the hill. She said Sharon had no scratches on her body.

Four buildings on the Weron farm were blown down. The barn was moved off its foundation, but the house was not damaged.

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## L.A.C. SAYS:

# Price Spiral Ahead?

On that basis the worker has profited but he has also built up a tremendous tax burden which he must pay out of his increased pay. Actually the average worker, after taxes, has about the same buying power he had before the spirals started.

There is a big difference in conditions now as compared with any period during the past ten years. Most past wage increases and fringe benefits came during periods of shortages. Those shortages were holdovers from the war. Prices could be raised without cutting down sales. Today there is not a shortage in most industries. There is great competition for markets. Factories are running full time—but they are building up large inventories. There are more new unsold automobiles than ever before.

These are reasons why producers will go slowly in raising prices. That means they must absorb the additional costs or take a chance on losing customers by raising prices. Some industries cannot absorb new costs without going into the red. They will have no alternative but to raise prices. But if one in an industry has a competitor who does not raise his price he is in trouble. The present competitive spirit is terrific. It means prices may not spiral again but it also means some companies will go broke trying to meet competition.

It will be a year or more before the real impact of the new payroll increases affect the stock market. During that year we may see many changes in corporation profits. The 10 per cent package cost to General Motors is estimated to cost General Motors about 15 per cent of its profits. That is not so serious to G. M. since over half of that would be in taxes anyhow. But to a small concern, barely making a profit, it can mean disaster.

Cost of living indexes have been stable now for several months. If they should start rising a half point or more a month, it will mean we are in for more inflation. If they remain stable, or rise only a point in several months, we will have little to worry about. But any way it is viewed the new round of wage and fringe benefits means trouble for many producers and small business concerns. What is trouble for them is bound to be trouble for the people who work for them. Thus it is everybody's business.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal aid for school construction status of major legislation at the end of this week:

**FOREIGN**—The President has signed bills underscoring his authority to commit U.S. troops to the defense of Formosa and extending the reciprocal trade program with additional tariff-cutting powers. The Senate has ratified a treaty bringing West Germany into the North Atlantic defense set-up and a mutual assistance pact with Formosa. Both branches have passed bills continuing the foreign-aid program, and the bills are in a Senate-House conference.

**MILITARY**—The President has signed bills raising the pay of military personnel and extending the draft law and the doctor-dentist draft. The House has passed a bill authorizing a \$1,300,000 ship-building program. Both branches have passed bills authorizing \$2,300,000,000 in military construction, 270 million in atomic energy construction projects, and appropriating \$1½ billion to the Defense Department.

**VETERANS**—The President has signed a bill continuing eligibility of veterans for government-financed educational benefits.

**SCHOOLS**—Bills calling for

## Eden Passes on Big Four Parley Offer

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Anthony Eden Saturday approved British plans for a three-point "package" cold war settlement to be proposed in the high-stake negotiations with the Russians at Geneva.

Informal sources said the three-point plan provides for German unification, linked with arrangement for disarmament by phases and Locarno-type guarantees against aggression on Germany or Russia.

Eden discussed final arrangements with Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan in his country residence at Chequers before Macmillan's departure Sunday for the Council of Europe session in Strasbourg.

Informal sources said the British blueprint centers around German reunification as the first fire in an oil-heating tank. No and most essential step toward ending the cold war.

Failing this, it envisions a limited disarmament settlement with the Russians, the sources said.

The British proposals will be concerted with American and French plans by a Big Three coordinating experts' group in Paris next week.

## SUN, MOON, TIDES

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 5:45 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m.  
Tides: High, 10:10 a.m., 3.5 ft.; 8:45 p.m., 5.9 ft. Low, 3:41 a.m., 0.4 ft.; 2:33 p.m., 2.4 ft.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 5:45 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m.  
Tides: High, 10:40 a.m., 3.5 ft.; 9:15 p.m., 5.9 ft. Low, 4:11 a.m., 0.5 ft.; 3:09 p.m., 2.4 ft.

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## 'Ike Winner in D-Y Row' — Knowland

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Charles McNamara Saturday claimed a political victory for President Eisenhower in the announced decision of the city of Memphis to build its own power plant rather than accept Dixon-Yates power.

The California Senator said the President now has accomplished what he set out to do—prevent building another federal power plant with federal funds, as part of an expansion of the government's Tennessee Valley Authority system.

Other Republicans generally agreed that if the controversial Dixon-Yates private owner contract is now abandoned, in view of the Memphis decision, Democrats will be able to make little headway with this issue in the 1956 presidential elections.

These GOP senators conceded privately that the running battle over Dixon-Yates for the past year, the focal point of private vs. public power arguments, has done their party little good.

Some Democrats, however, hinted there may be more fireworks in sight even if the Dixon-Yates project is now scrapped. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said, in any event, he will continue an investigation of what he called "a shocking piece of duplicity" and a "scandal" in connection with the project.

Kefauver has been investigating the role of Adolph H. Wenzel, a representative of financial agents for Dixon-Yates, who also sat in on early Budget Bureau negotiations looking toward the private power project.

However, Chairman Anderson (D-NM) of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, one of the leaders in the fight against the contract, said it would be "a wholesome thing if the whole matter is dropped." Anderson appeared to share a view with some other Democrats that the Memphis action let Eisenhower off a political hot spot.

## Ladejinsky Not a Risk, Says Benson

(Continued From Page A-1.)

land reform in Indochina. FOA now has gone out of existence and its functions taken over by the new International Cooperation Administration under the State Department.

Benson said in his letter to Carlson he recognized the Ladejinsky case was "reviewed by two agencies more experienced in security than this department."

He added he also recognized "as expressed in my statement at a news conference on Jan. 5, 1955, that 'it will always be true with respect both to qualifications and to security that reasonable men may not take the same view as to a particular person. It is possible for two equally reasonable and conscientious men to reach different conclusions.'"

The secretary said "in these circumstances and to emphasize our feeling that the previous security decision made by this department should not continue to be permanently effective, and particularly since Mr. Ladejinsky is an employee of another agency, I have given instructions that the memorandum record of the decision and the press release of Dec. 22 which announced it both be cancelled so that our record will not show Mr. Ladejinsky as a security risk."

Benson said also that "when the decision on Mr. Ladejinsky's appointment as an agricultural attaché was made last year, the security procedures in this department were being reorganized and we now have better coordination all through the government."

Sen Humphrey (D-Minn.), one of the sharpest congressional critics of Benson's firing of Ladejinsky, said he gathered from the "verbal" in the secretary's letter that he was saying Ladejinsky is not a security risk. If that's what Benson meant, Humphrey told newsmen, "it is a welcome reversal and apology."

## PICKED WRONG ROOM, WRONG LADY, TOO

VICHY, France (AP)—A 19-year-old student, whose late-date rendezvous found him on the wrong floor, in the wrong room with the wrong woman, won court acquittal Saturday from a judge convulsed with laughter.

On the night of May 31, Maurice Fournier, in a slight alcoholic haze, went to visit his lady-love. But his steering mechanism was slightly off and he ended up in the wrong room of the wrong floor of her apartment building.

A woman's scream soon rent the air and a pajama-clad cop appeared, pistol in hand, and arrested the now sober Maurice.

The woman turned out to be the policeman's 72-year-old mother-in-law.

## Data on Russ Entry Into War Delayed

By CHARLES CORDDRY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three months have passed since the Defense Department promised to make public historical data on the issue of Russia's entry into the war against Japan.

It is now speculated that the controversial documents, which contain Gen. Douglas MacArthur's views in early 1945, may not be revealed before the Big Four heads-of-state conference starts July 18.

Newsmen have been pressing the Pentagon for the official records ever since MacArthur created a furor when the Yalta papers were published last March. He said then that if any one had sought his views at the time of the Yalta conference in February, 1945, he would have opposed Russian entry in the Pacific war "at that late date."

The Yalta papers showed that the U.S. joint chiefs of staff had urged the late President Roosevelt to get a Russian commitment to enter the Pacific war as soon as possible.

MacArthur was contradicted in several quarters. Army Historian Louis Morton, in an article in The Reporter magazine, said MacArthur "stated emphatically at the time of Yalta that a Red army attack in Manchuria should precede an American invasion of Japan."

On April 8 the Defense Department said it was surveying "pertinent" papers "expeditiously" in answer to congressional and press requests and would make public "relevant" information. However, publication still apparently is not in sight.

R. Karl Honaman, deputy assistant defense secretary for public affairs, said Saturday, in answer to questions, that he is "pushing" compilation of the papers. He said he would make a new check on the status of the project. He indicated that the documents had not yet been turned over to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson for final approval.

On May 10, Wilson told the press the papers would be ready in about a month. On June 6 he said they should be ready by the end of the that month.

The secretary avoided a direct answer about whether the papers would be held back until after the Big Four meeting. He apparently had not been thinking of discussing the matter with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. When a reporter asked if he would do that, the secretary replied, "I certainly will, after your question. I think you gave me a good tip."

The documents admittedly have no security classification. When first sought, the Army, their official custodian, clamped a "confidential" classification on them, but then as quickly removed it.

**Russ Chessmen Lengthen Lead**  
MOSCOW (AP)—Russia Saturday lengthened its lead in a chess match with the United States to 12½ to 3½ by winning two adjourned matches.

Don Byrne of Brooklyn surrendered to Efim Geller, and A. Kurtov defeated Herman Steiner of Los Angeles.

## U.S. Leaders Optimistic on Arms Slash

(Continued From Page A-1.)

be possible to agree with the Russians at Geneva on procedures for tackling the problem of balancing and gradually reducing armaments in Europe.

One way of doing this might be to hold a joint conference of North Atlantic Alliance (NATO) nations and members of the Russian-sponsored Warsaw Alliance to try to strike a balance and impose arms limits in the European area.

Along with this, it might be possible to consider the problem of Germany, since the future of that country is a vital factor in the overall question of European security.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov has seemed in public comment to be hinting at a possible step-by-step reduction of foreign forces in East and West Germany. Western leaders consider this a possibly feasible way to restore conditions in Germany to more nearly normal.

Dulles said last week that if the Soviets refuse to discuss the problem of German unification it would be evidence of insincerity in their talk about wanting to reduce tensions in Europe.

But it did not appear that Dulles was laying down any stipulations that the Soviets had to agree to German unity on Western terms in order to get other results, such as disarmament.

On the contrary, Dulles' hope seems to be that the German and European arms-balance questions can be handled in parallel negotiations following the Geneva conference.

In this connection, it is understood that if the Soviets show a real interest in German unity, but indicate fear the West might convert East Germany into a military base, the Western Powers might undertake assurances that East Germany would be maintained in a demilitarized state. This would be part of a deal to get Germany united on terms acceptable to the West.

Another phase of negotiations which could follow the Geneva conference might involve the broader issue of global arms reduction.

Officials here believe Russia's armament costs are relatively far heavier than those of the United States because they say the American economy is three



UP GOES THE AMBASSADOR

Naval Reserve Comdr. John Davis Lodge, U. S. ambassador to Spain and former Connecticut governor, is hoisted by naval helicopter from submarine USS Entomador during maneuvers in the Mediterranean. He was flown to flagship USS Salem after observing 3,000th dive of submarine.—(AP Wirephoto)

to four times as productive as that of Russia.

Last February the Soviets disclosed a new spending budget for the current year of 563 billion rubles, or which 112 billion rubles (about 28 billion dollars) was earmarked for military purposes.

Western officials figured that to be spent on arms, but were concealed in other budget categories.

U. S. defense spending has been running at the rate of around 40 billion a year, although the fiscal 1956 total probably will be around 32 billions.

Authorities claim that if U. S. spending for defense were at the same rate as Russia's, considering the different scale of values

## Adm. Joy to Get British Honors

LA JOLLA (AP)—Retired Adm. Charles Turner Joy will be named to Knighthood honor of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire in ceremonies in his La Jolla home Thursday.

Joy will receive the insignia from British consul-general Michael C. Gillett, Los Angeles.

Gillett said the honor is being bestowed upon Joy for his work in Korea as chief negotiator for the United Nations with Red China.

The premier's office said Faure reaffirmed a declaration made by former Premier Pierre Mendes-France last year at the Geneva

## Ike Praised by Pravda for Peace Speech

MOSCOW (AP)—President Eisenhower drew unprecedented support Saturday from Pravda, the Official Communist party newspaper.

Pravda editorially praised Eisenhower for his news conference statements last Wednesday on changing the cold war into a battle for peace.

Pravda's praise of the U. S. Chief Executive was an overshadowing development in the Kremlin's "peace offensive" and new look foreign policy.

It followed a remarkable and unusual display of objectivity by Soviet newspapers in handling the President's news conference statements.

All leading newspapers carried more than a full column of excerpts from Eisenhower's remarks, without comment or even the usual "allegeds."

They even included such statements as those about the "satellites" and their lack of freedom, as well as the remark about the "riddle" of who actually runs the Soviet Union.

It was the first time such statements have been published in Soviet newspapers.

This factual presentation was followed by the Pravda editorial Saturday which praised Eisenhower for his aim of converting the cold war into a battle for peace, his desire to "direct problems into new channels," and his hope of using "peaceful, not provocative methods."

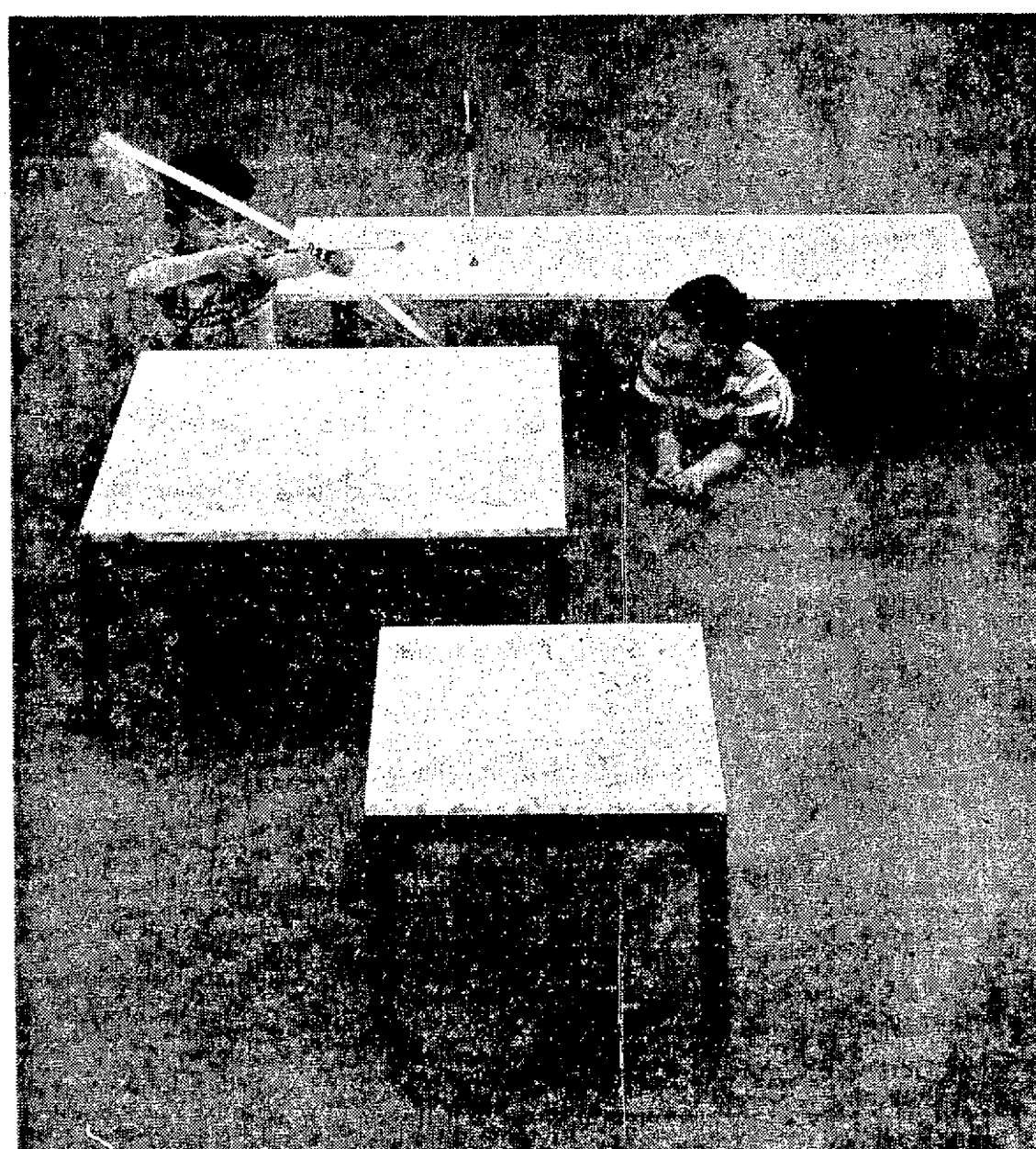
## France Ready to Withdraw From Saigon

PARIS (AP)—French Premier Edgar Faure said Saturday that France is ready to withdraw its forces from South Viet Nam on the request of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's government.

Faure made the pledge to Nguyen Huu Chau, Diem's special representative to French-Vietnamese talks that ended here Saturday.

The premier's office said Faure reaffirmed a declaration made by former Premier Pierre Mendes-France last year at the Geneva

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## Slithering Hose Digging Down Deeper

(Continued From Page A-1.)

She came running back into the house.  
"Mother, I can't sprinkle. The hose is stuck in the ground," the 12-year-old girl reported.  
With parental resignation, Mrs. Ruth Di Peso walked out of the house to straighten out the trouble.  
To her surprise, the hose was, indeed, stuck in the ground. She gave a couple of progressively harder tugs on it and it didn't budge.  
With a "this-has-gone-far-enough" expression on her face, she turned on the water, assuming pressure would pop the hose loose.  
It whipped around several times and began creeping deeper into the ground. She turned the water off. The hose kept slithering in further.  
Now grimly determined, Mrs. Di Peso got a pick and shovel and began digging into the hard clay sod around the hose. She went down two feet before she gave up.  
"I said at first I was going to dig if I had to go to China," the woman said.  
"But it kept wriggling in my fingers and I got kind of afraid of what I'd find if I did get to the end of it," she added.  
**HOOKED ON CAR**  
When Di Peso, a truck driver, got back to the pleasant suburban home, he tried pulling on the hose. When that didn't budge it, he hooked the hose onto his car and drove forward.  
The hose became taut, stretched and snapped apart.  
He patched the hose together and later Saturday the patch was disappearing.  
Since then, the Di Pesos have just sat back and watched the hose go deeper into the ground. They don't know what to do.  
"I'm not going to dig up the whole front lawn. Maybe, if somebody else wants to dig for it, we'll let them," Mrs. Di Peso said.  
Her husband is in the same quandary as everybody else, she said.  
"He's just sitting around, scratching his head and pulling out what little hair he has left," she said.  
**MANY OFFER SOLUTION**  
Although nobody has solved the riddle, lots of people have tried.  
A man with a Geiger counter showed up Saturday and took a reading but it didn't seem abnormal.  
Geologist Ian Campbell of Caltech was contacted and said he could give no offhand explanation.  
"But if it was my hose," the professor said, "I'd start digging and find out what's on the other end."  
The Tokyo bureau of United Press wired:  
"Tell Di Peso the other end of his hose has not turned up here yet but we're all looking."  
A constant stream of people drove to the house to see the famous hose and the Di Pesos' telephone has been ringing almost constantly with newspapers, national magazines, radio networks and private citizens seeking information on the phenomenon.  
As word of the hose spread, several persons including Charles Marvel, a Long Beach resident of 1854 San Francisco Ave., reported similar occurrences.  
Marvel said he stuck a hose into a gopher hole and turned it on to try to drown the animals. The water flooding into the underground passage somehow created a sort of vacuum, he said, and the hose slipped into the ground.  
"I had to dig down seven or eight feet to get it out," he said.  
A man from Cal Tech called to say he was coming to Downey to look over the situation and the Di Pesos wanted to get his opinion before doing anything further.

## WHERE'S IT GOING?

The mystery of the disappearing Downey garden hose was being pondered Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Di Peso, 7739 Alderdale St. Mrs. Di Peso (center) explains to neighbors how the hose has been creeping into the ground on the Di Peso lawn since Thursday.—(Staff Photo)

## INJURY COMPOUNDED

### Lost His Purse, Now His Good Name in Peril

Leo Richards, 27, of 111 Bennett Ave., county school principal, scarcely could be blamed for taking his troubles to police Saturday.  
As Richards explained, the unhappy sequence of events began last June 18 when he lost his wallet in the east end of town.  
Richards told Inspector Fred Whitmore that within the past week he had been puzzled by two checks, both for small sums,

### What to Do, Where to Go on Holidays

Here are places to go and things to do this July 4 weekend:  
Watch 500 rockets and aerial salutes fired at 9 p.m. Monday off Rainbow Pier.  
Go to Los Angeles Coliseum for American Legion fireworks show at 7:45 p.m. Monday.  
Take in 51st annual Orange County July 4 parade and celebration at Huntington Beach. Today's highlight: Baking Beauty Revue, 3:30 p.m., Open Air Beach Bowl.  
Monday's events: 11 a.m., "Out of This World," patriotic and military parade; 2:30 p.m., Val Moore and troupe of Hawaiian dolls, Open Air Beach Amphitheater; 3:30 p.m., circus acts, Open Air Beach Amphitheater; 8 p.m., jolopy races, American Legion Stadium; 9 p.m. fireworks; 10 p.m., dancing, Avalon ballroom.  
Visit attack transport USS Cavalier, flagship of Amphibious Squadron 7, Berth 12, Pier B, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. today and Monday.  
Visit LST 1068, Berth 13, Municipal Pier B, 1 to 4 p.m. Monday. She will remain at USS Orange County at 3:30 p.m.  
See 84 speedboats compete in 4 1/2-hour racing program when the seventh Independence Day regatta gets under way in Marine Stadium at noon Monday.  
Watch start of Honolulu Yacht Race at noon Monday from San Pedro.  
See fireworks displays at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Los Angeles Coliseum and the Pasadena Rose Bowl and 9 p.m. at Santa Monica.

### 'Kill for Thrill' Slaying 3 Years Ago Admitted

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—The 1932 "kill for thrill" ice-pick slaying of a Pittsburgh sex deviate apparently was solved Saturday with the confession of a 23-year-old inmate at the Lima State Hospital for the Criminal Insane.  
Richard Arthur Robinson of Indianapolis told a hospital psychiatrist that he stabbed Lawrence Scott to death three years ago because "I always wanted to kill one person in my lifetime."  
Later Robinson told sheriff's deputies that the factual account of a similar crime in the book "The Show of Violence," prompted him to kill.

## DOUBLE TROUBLE

### Sailor's Jam Here Caused by Driver, 14

It was a case of adding insult to injury Saturday for Navy man Carl R. Eubanks, 20, USS Bayfield.  
Eubanks was treated in Community Hospital for a badly cut right ear received when his car struck a tree at the north side of Esther St. near Gundry Ave.  
Officers reported Eubanks was a passenger and the car was driven by Charles G. Souder, 14, of 1429 E. Esther St., who escaped injury.  
Eubanks was cited for permitting an unlicensed minor to drive. Charles got a ticket for not having a driver's license.

### Pay Hike Gives Spurt to Service Recruiting

WASHINGTON (AP)—More men are enlisting in the armed forces, the result of a pay boost and bonus voted by Congress.  
In the Army, about 63 per cent of regular personnel eligible for release during May have signed up again. Of Air Force personnel eligible, about 31 per cent have reenlisted so far. Figures for the Navy and Marine Corps for the same month are not available.

### L.B. Marine Reservists Return From Training

Sun-bronzed, weary and considering themselves veterans, members of the Long Beach Marine Reserve outfit boarded buses Saturday at Camp Matthews and came home to families and civilian jobs. The 1935 summer training program was ended.  
The Long Beach Reservists were weary from the fast-paced, intensive two week training at Troop Training Unit, Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado.  
They are veterans in the sense that they got their feet wet in amphibious landings.  
The last week of training was conducted at Camp Matthews, Marine Corps rifle range, where all hands got their share of firing basic Marine Corps weapons, including Browning automatic rifles, machine guns and mortars.  
Announced Capt. Barkley B. Yarborough, USMCR, commanding officer of the outfit: "We learned a lot."

### B29s Join Hunt for Marine Air Trio Lost 7 Days

TOKYO (AP)—Long-range B29 search planes, gliding searchlights and powerful illumination rockets today were pressed into the spreading hunt for three Marine airmen missing in the Pacific.  
The dogged, costly search entered its seventh day today and a Navy spokesman said, "We will keep this up until hope is exhausted. We continue to hope."  
**Joe Foe Quits GOP**  
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Leroy Gora, founder of the "Joe Foe Go" Club, quit the Republican party Saturday and said he might run against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy as a Democrat in 1938.

### Lend-Lease Ships Back Under Flag

KIEL, Germany (AP)—The Stars and Stripes replaced the hammer and sickle on 14 small war vessels lend-leased to Russia and returned here Saturday in a formal ceremony.  
Capt. Charles W. Moses of Arlington, Va., received the 13 American-built motor torpedo boats and one 60-ton submarine chaser from the Russian captain aboard one of the two Soviet minesweepers that arrived here Friday with the flotilla.



## THOUSANDS SEE POWDER PUFF TAKE-OFF

Here's part of nearly 4,000 persons who waited patiently at Municipal Airport Saturday for start of Powder Puff Derby which was delayed several hours

by a heavy overcast. First plane took off at 2:30 p. m.—(Staff Photo by Joe Risinger)

### Accidents and Forced Landings Mark Derby

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Tucson about two hours behind schedule.  
Another plane, carrying another grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Boyd of Pullman, Wash., and her copilot, Mrs. Betty Jane Seavy of Walla Walla, Wash., was reported missing late in the day, but landed at Tucson without mishap.  
Race officials reported at the end of the day that all 47 planes had landed safely. Eighteen landed at Phoenix, Ariz., 19 at Tucson, 3 at El Paso, and 7 at Blythe.  
This year's derby is the longest in the history of the race. The winning planes are expected to check in at Springfield sometime Monday.  
The only accident of the first day occurred at Phoenix when Mrs. Faye Metford and Mrs. Tisbie Lawrence, both of Tulsa, Okla., damaged a wingtip in making a landing. Race officials said they would decide some time this morning whether the pair would be able to continue the race.  
The start from Long Beach Municipal Airport was delayed when visibility did not measure up to the CAA visual flight rules. However, at 2:30 p.m. the first plane, piloted by Dottie Sanders of Lemon Grove and Dottie Davis of Le Mesa, roared off the starting line. The other 46 followed at one-minute intervals.  
More than 4,000 persons were on hand to watch Jack London Jr. act as official starter for the race. Hundreds of spectators who arrived at 9 a.m. became discouraged by the long delay and left before the planes started.  
Good weather along the route has been forecast by John Aldrich, chief aviation forecaster of the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles.  
The race, which is sponsored by the Ninety Nines, Inc., an international group of women pilots, has become a cross country classic in its nine-year history.  
Prizes totaling \$2,000 will be awarded to the winners.  
First-place winner will receive \$800 in cash plus a trophy. Other prizes are: second place, \$500; third, \$400; fourth, \$200 and fifth, \$100. Leg prizes for the six legs are \$60.  
Winners are chosen under a handicapping system of time in flight which takes into consideration the average speed of the airplane being flown.  
Cartoonist Bill Mauldin, who is covering the event for Sports Illustrated, took off from Long Beach shortly after the last entry, in his private plane, to follow the route of the race.

### HELPFUL HEN SHOWS CLASS TEACHER RIGHT

ELKADER, Iowa (AP)—A Clayton County farm official was holding a poultry demonstration for members of a Monona 4-H Club recently at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ryan near Monona.  
County Extension Director Max E. Sauerbry picked up one of the chickens in the poultry-raising project of Mary Ellen Ryan, daughter of the Ryans. He proceeded to explain that a good laying hen is one with bleached out color in legs and beak and with proper spacing between the pelvic bones.  
"This hen meets all the points of a good layer," Sauerbry said. He couldn't have been more right.  
The hen laid an egg right in front of the class. It dropped to the grass and didn't even break.

### 3 Tots Smell Smoke, Wake Up Family

When Jimmy Harney, 7, smelled smoke early Saturday in his home at 1480 Gundry Ave., and heard his 10-month-old baby sister crying, he went into action. Jimmy crawled out of bed, awakened Brother Tom, 5, and Sister Patsy, 4, who scrambled out of their beds.  
Then they peeked into the living room and clutched each other's hands. Daddy's favorite upholstered chair was ablaze, the leaping flames brightened the entire room and cast weird shadows that jumped up and down along the walls.  
With one accord, the youngsters ran to their parents' bed and shook Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Harney until they woke up. Daddy took one sniff and leaped from bed, followed by mother.  
He took a look at his favorite chair and called the Fire Department.  
The fire was put out before it spread from the chair.

### Mexico Votes Today on Austerity Policy

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The future of President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines' "austerity program" will be decided today when almost 9,000,000 Mexican voters elect a new Chamber of Deputies.  
While the government is not at stake, the election will be considered a vote of confidence for the policy of severe import restrictions and reduced government spending.

### Vaccine Parley Ends

WASHINGTON (AP)—A two-day meeting of the government's technical advisory committee on the Salk polio vaccine ended Saturday with no word on when more vaccine might be released.

### 3 Hurt When Tilt-a-Whirl Quits Track

Three Navy men were injured when the Tilt-a-Whirl car they were riding in on the Nu-Eke whirled off its mounting and landed with a bounce on the midway late Saturday afternoon.  
The round car which spins on a small circular track mounted on a bigger revolving platform broke loose, crashed through a wooden fence at the edge of the concession and fell four feet to the pavement.  
The three sailors were examined in Seaside Hospital, then taken to the Naval Base dispensary for treatment.  
James Sauer, 17, of the USS Hoyt Cruise suffered bruises and a possible leg injury; Billy M. Knight, 17, USS Bremerton, received leg bruises; and Charles N. Bryson, 17, USS Bremerton, suffered possible head hurts.

### Hurry, Men!



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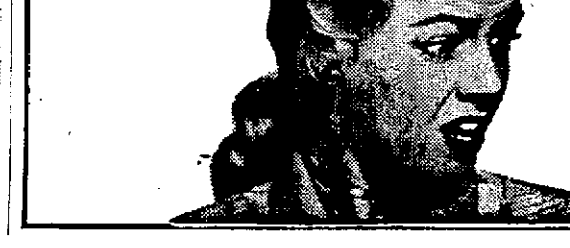
### LET 'EM HAVE IT

Long Beach area members of the Seal Beach Marine Reserve Unit sight in on imaginary enemy as part of their training at Coronado. Left to right, they are Pvt. Alfred A. Montanari, of Bellflower, and Pfc. Wayne T. McAndrews, Pfc. Donald C. Pound and Pvt. Everett J. Paul, all of Norwalk.—(Marine Corps Photo)

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#### EXHAUSTED BUT HAPPY WINNER

Completely pooped after swimming to victory in Huntington Beach race Saturday, Sharon Kelly falls flat on her back on beach. She won junior girls' trophy with 13-minute, 17-second swim.—(Staff Photo by Bob Beckman)

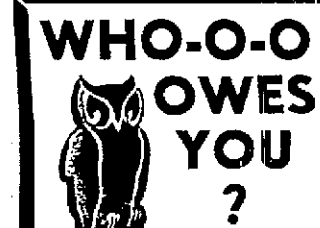
### Name USS Orange County to Be Given to LST Monday

The USS LST 1068, tied up at Berth 13, Municipal Pier B, on July 4 will become the USS Orange County honoring Orange County, California.

The naming ceremony will be at 3:30 p. m., but the ship will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p. m. Many July 4th celebrations are expected to attend.

Lt. L. Thompson, commanding officer of the Orange County, has issued a blanket invitation to all residents of Orange County to visit their namesake. The first 300 guests who identify themselves as Orange County residents will receive a small souvenir picture of the ship.

Special guests will include Capt. W. J. Galbreath, USN, commander Amphibious Squadron 7, LCDR T. B. Clark, USN, commander Landing Ship Tank Division 72; Willis H. Warner,



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### 5 YR. TERM FOR CARRYING BEER IN CAR

MUKALLA, Protectorate of Aden (AP)—A religious court Saturday sentenced Seyid Barakat, a journalist employed by the Mukalla government, to five years imprisonment, 80 lashes and deportation for breaking the fast one day during the Moslem holy month of Ramadan. The unprecedented sentence was given to Barakat for carrying women and beer in his car.

### Monks Defy South Korea Government

SEOUL (AP)—A leader of South Korea's 5,000 married Buddhist monks said Saturday they will not obey—at least for the present—a government order to evacuate Buddhist temples throughout the nation. The Education Ministry, charged with administering the edict of May 19, acknowledged there was little the government could do about it.

Him Bum In, a married monk and member of the National Assembly, said the monks were "not trying to defy the government."

"We just want to settle this matter ourselves," he said. "We agree with the government that temple leaders should be single. But it will take time to find a solution."

There were unofficial reports many married monks would seek divorces.

Scores are now moving their families out of the temples, but are remaining themselves.

The government has taken the stand that marriage among monks is a practice stemming from Japan's 40-year occupation. Education Minister Lee Sun-Keun said the government cannot interfere in cases involving freedom of religion but feels the Buddhist religion in Korea should be "purified."

"We have not entirely dropped the matter," he said. "We have asked the Justice Ministry if there is any legal way we can force the married monks to move."

Lee said there are more than 1,100 Buddhist temples in South Korea being defiled by parties, drinking and banquets staged by married monks.

### World War I Widows

A dinner meeting of the new chapter of Widows of World War I will be held at 5:30 p. m. July 11 in Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. instead of this Monday as previously announced.

### Victor in Pier Swim 2nd Time

HUNTINGTON BEACH — David Radcliff, winner of the 1954 Huntington Beach Independence Day pier swim, turned in a repeat performance Saturday. Radcliff, not attached to any swim club, navigated the route around the city pier in an even 12 minutes.

Flip Darr, member of the San Diego Swim Club, sprinted to the finish line on the beach only 21 seconds behind Radcliff.

Buddy Belsie of the Huntington Beach Swim Club, who finished third, was clocked at 12:28.

Barbara Mohr, member of the Brentwood Swim Club and winner in last year's junior women division, proved she's tops in the senior division.

### TWO MINUTES FASTER

Clocked at 13:46, Miss Mohr was nearly two minutes faster than second place Joan Sheldon of the Indian Springs Aquatic Club, clocked at 15:02.

Raymond Bray, 14-year-old member of the Huntington Beach Swim Club, turned in a 12:31.7 performance to win the trophy as best in the junior boys' division.

Fifteen-year-old Sharon Kelly of the Indian Springs organization topped the junior women's crown by edging out Becky Blackwell, 14, fellow team member.

Becky's sister, Joann, 15, took third with a 13:31.

### CELEBRATION HIGHLIGHT

The pier swim highlighted the first day of the 51st annual Orange County July Fourth Parade and Celebration.

Grabbing the youngsters' attention was the annual kids parade at 11 a. m. through the Huntington Beach downtown area and into the open air amphitheater.

After the parade, the youngsters were guests at the fair center.

Top attractions today at the celebration will be the 2:30 p. m. open air beach bowl concert by the noted Southern Pacific Band, a 3:30 p. m. bathing beauty revue and activity at the community fair amusement center.

A patriotic and military parade will initiate Monday's activities at 11 a. m. Parade theme is "Out of This World."

Grand marshal will be Glen L. Martin, airplane manufacturer and designer.

Jalopy races at 8 p. m. and a 9 p. m. fireworks show from the pier will conclude the three-day celebration.

### Peak in Alaska Scaled First Time

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—North America's highest unclimbed mountain, 15,030-foot University Peak near the Alaska-Canada border, has been conquered by the John McCall memorial expedition.

Keith Hart, expedition leader, sent down word from the base camp at Chitina Saturday that the expedition of six men had made the first ascent but did not say on what day the climb was completed.

In addition to scaling University Peak, the men also made the first ascent of nearby McCall Peak, named after John McCall who led rescue teams up Mount McKinley last year to bring down a climber seriously injured at the 11,000-foot level. Dr. McCall died of polio shortly after the rescue climb.

(Advertisement)

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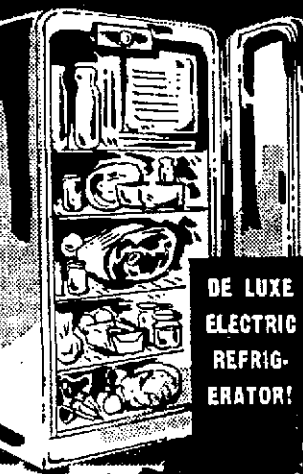
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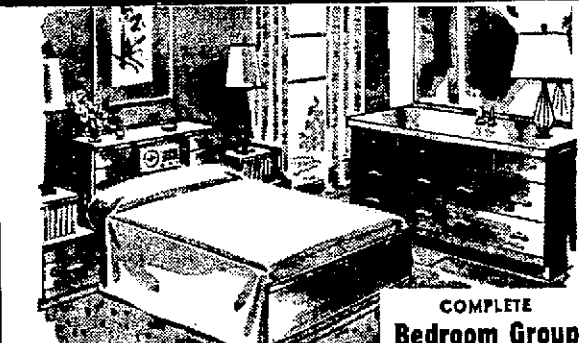
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# Rising Prices Seen as Steel Union Wins

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wage increases in the steel and auto industries have touched off an upward spiral in labor costs that business is expected to follow up with a hike in prices.

## Copper Strike Picketing Quiet at 4 Companies

DENVER (AP)—All was quiet Saturday on the strike front in the nation's copper mining and smelting industry.

Picketing was reported orderly at plants of three large companies struck Friday by the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind), seeking higher wages and other benefits.

No violence was reported. The companies are the American Smelting & Refining Co., Kennecott Copper Corp. and the Phelps-Dodge Copper Corp. They and the Anaconda Co. form "the Big Four" of America's copper producing industry.

From 50,000 to 60,000 members of the mine-mill union work at the four companies.

## Dock Strikers in Britain Defy Union Leaders

LONDON (AP)—Striking dockers in Britain's five big northern ports shouted defiance Saturday at their union's back-to-work call and threatened to prolong the six-week-old walkout.

Northern leaders speaking at angry protest demonstrations charged the Officers of the National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers Union with "gross betrayal."

They sent appeals for support to London dockers who have agreed to resume work Monday.



CHALLENGES IKE

Gigino (Luigi) Pisacane, Italian youngster who has challenged President Eisenhower to a fishing contest, tends fishing net at Vietri sul Mare, Italy. Luigi delivered challenge to New York Mayor Robert Wagner who has been visiting in Italy. Wagner promised to reroute the challenge to Ike. (AP Wirephoto)

# Ohioan Wins in Handicap Race for Air Force Jets

DETROIT (AP)—Lt. Col. James A. Poston, Columbus, O., won the second annual cross-country Ricks Memorial Trophy race from Ontario, Calif., to Detroit Saturday even though his average speed was far less than that of some other entrants.

Poston raced the 1,945 miles in his F84E in three hours, 32 minutes—an average speed of 546.505 miles per hour—to win the race of Air National Guard pilots.

He was the first of the 19 pilots finishing the race to flash across the finish line. Three others were forced out of the race due to trouble.

Poston's average speed was less than the speed which won the race a year ago. It also was far less than the speed of many other entrants. But officials used a new scoring system this year.

They handicapped all planes, figuring in the size of fuel tanks and other factors. Poston, who had one of the biggest handicaps, was finally given an adjusted time lower than all other finishers.

The fastest pilot was Capt. George C. McCrory of Pennsylvania's Air National Guard. He roared the distance at the average speed of 611.27 miles per hour. His elapsed flying time was some 18 minutes faster than that of last year's winner, Lt. Charles J. Young Jr., of New Jersey.

McCrory had only a small handicap for his F84F, however, and unofficially was listed sixth.

Scattered showers were reported in the Great Lakes region.

## Hot Weather Prevails in Most of U.S.

By Associated Press

Cool weather continued in the northern Rockies Saturday, but in most of the remainder of the nation it was hot and humid.

Midday temperatures in the 90s Saturday covered the country from southern Maine to the Gulf and westward across the southern Great Lakes Region to the central plains.

The U. S. hot spot was Hill City, Kans., which reported a sizzling 101 degrees. Boston sweltered in 96 degree heat. But the 50s prevailed in the Rockies while Cut Bank, Mont., had only 48.

In the Far West 50s prevailed over Washington, 60s were common on the California coast and the western plateau had mostly 70s. In the southwest desert region the temperature was in the 90s.

Scattered showers were reported in the Great Lakes region.

## U.S. May Act in Capital Bus Walkout

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's capital struggled through the second day of a transit strike Saturday with no end in sight.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said Congress may be forced to take a hand if the tie-up "continues the strangulation of the city."

Minutes later, Sen. Morse (D-Ore) announced he had issued a subpoena directing Louis E. Wolfson to appear at a Senate hearing on the strike next Thursday.

Wolfson is chairman of the board of the Capital Transit Co., whose 2,400 AFL streetcar and bus drivers walked out Thursday night in a dispute over wages.

Almost half a million daily riders were left stranded Friday. Most of them poured into private cars to give the capital a record-breaking auto jam—in an area never noted for free flowing traffic.

With most government offices closed and thousands leaving the city for the Fourth of July weekend, the traffic headache was gone Saturday. But there was no sign the strike would be over by Tuesday, when the pile-up is expected to be worse than ever.

## Airline Again Seeks Route Curtailment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southwest Airways again has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to terminate service to and from two California cities—Fort Bragg and Watsonville.

It argued at a recent CAB hearing that both towns no longer deserve service because they have "failed to develop air traffic."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., July 3, 1953

## Ecuador Warns Rail Strikers to Return

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—State railway workers, on strike for work within 48 hours or risk the past three days, were told losing their jobs.

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EVERYTHING LOOKS ROSY FROM WASHINGTON

# Economic Outlook for Rest of Year Points Toward New Record

(Editor's Note: New judgments are being made by Washington economic experts as the nation heads into a new fiscal year—and they're almost unanimously optimistic. Here's a consensus of official opinion as to what can be expected of the nation's business in the second half of '55.)

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—As Washington reads the economic omens, 1955 easily will be the "biggest ever" for business and consumers, unmarred by either severe joblessness or menacing inflation.

At mid-year, officials and economists of the Eisenhower administration report no sign of a second-half slump which, six months ago, some of them thought might occur.

Instead they find production and income at all time highs, and evidently still gaining altitude. They have virtually stopped worrying about a possible autumn sag in automobiles or housing production, figuring that by now down-drafts in some industries can be offset by up-drafts in others.

One White House adviser estimates unofficially that the total national output hit a rate equal to roughly 377 billion dollars annually in the quarter just ended. That is seven billion dollars above the January-March quarter, which matched the peak of the best previous year, 1953.

Political office holders are elated. The boom looks ample enough to last into the Presidential election year, 1956. If it does, Republicans can take to the voters a story of high employment, high wages, probable tax cuts and at least the promise of a balanced budget.

Industrial developments last month erased one potential blight on the general optimism, but added another. The new wage agreements in automobiles allayed fears of a crippling wave of strikes, but made some businessmen jittery over the possibility of wage-inflation.

Government officials tend to discount the latter hazard. In fact, optimism is so widespread that Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, uttered

a warning in his address a fortnight ago at Pennsylvania State University.

"It is," he said, "important to prevent the confidence that generates prosperity from passing into the overconfidence that generates speculative booms."

Burns said Americans may feel reasonably sure the country can avoid "deep and protracted depression," but recalled that no country has ever eliminated the business cycle. He said dangers lie in overbuilding of homes, bidding up of stock prices with borrowed money and deterioration in the quality of credit. He added:

"If several such developments should occur simultaneously, the ability of the government to limit an economic downturn might be severely tested."

A consensus of official opinion put together from the off-the-record guesses of economists in the executive branch, congressional staffs, and the White House, presents this prospect for the second half of an already prosperous year.

1. Production will top the early-year official forecasts. Total

output of goods and services exceeded the 1953 peak of nearly 365 billion dollars in the first quarter and climbed steeply in the second.

2. The personal income of Americans, which never stopped rising even during the 18-month recession that began two years ago, will exceed the 286 billion dollars of 1953 and the 286½ billion record of last year.

3. Living costs should be quite stable. Some experts forecast a rise of less than 1 per cent, others a fractional decline. Industrial raw materials will go up somewhat, it is believed, with negligible effect on retail prices.

4. Employment could top the 1953 average of 62,213,000. There were 62,703,000 jobholders in May, but because of the growth of the labor force, unemployment was 3.8 per cent as against only 2.5 per cent in the record year.

5. A balanced budget, cherished goal of administration policy, is at last in sight. Officials hope to pare down the estimated \$2,400,000,000 deficit for the 1956 fiscal year, now beginning, and to wipe out the red ink entirely in the '57 budget, which President Eisenhower presents in January.

## AF Denies Bypassing Small Subcontractors

By WESLEY PEYTON

(of the Independent-Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—The Air Force denied Saturday it is discouraging the use of small Southern California industries for military aircraft subcontract work.

Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott, in a letter to Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.), again reiterated the Air Force's position that its so-called "dispersal procurement" policy applies only to new plants and does not affect firms already doing business.

Kuchel said he brought the matter to Talbott's attention after a number of small industrialists in the Los Angeles area complained that Air Force prime contractors were refusing to engage small firms for fabricating and subassembly work because of a belief that the A. F. wanted all production more widely distributed.

"With respect to the thousands of small subcontractors engaged in military work, we have no great concern inasmuch as there is great diversity and flexibility in the subcontracting structure by reason of their large numbers throughout the nation."

"Furthermore, except for instances where a highly critical component is involved, it would be impracticable, if not impossible, to administer an effective dispersal policy for such a tremendous number of producers. I can assure you that no instructions have been issued to any of the Air Force prime contractors which would, in any way, imply that this was our intention."

"The importance of the Southern California small plant industrial structure is well known and appreciated. It is our intention to keep it strong and healthy within the limits of authorized programs and competitive enterprise."

### E. German Sentenced for Food Parcel Sale

BERLIN (AP)—A Communist East German court has sentenced a 63-year-old man to 10 years in jail on charges of selling food packages obtained by writing begging letters to the West.

East German newspapers arriving in Berlin today said Karl Brenner of Erfurt was convicted of using the letters to get an excess amount of food packages.

### IT'S ELECTION DAY

#### Tourists Face Dry Spell in Tijuana

TIJUANA (AP)—Thousands of California tourists who go to Tijuana or Ensenada this weekend may be in for a shock which won't be alleviated until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Sunday is election day in Mexico and liquor may not be sold from midnight tonight until Sunday night.

## Art Education Film Festival to Be Held at State College

The fourth annual conference and festival of films for art education will be held at Long Beach State College Saturday, July 9.

Morning sessions, beginning at 9:15 a.m., will be on art and elementary education and "the animated film".

A festival of many films will be shown at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

The program has been planned by Dr. Frank Gorow, coordinator of audio-visual education of Long Beach State College; Miss Ruth Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian of Long Beach Public Library; Mahood, curator of history of

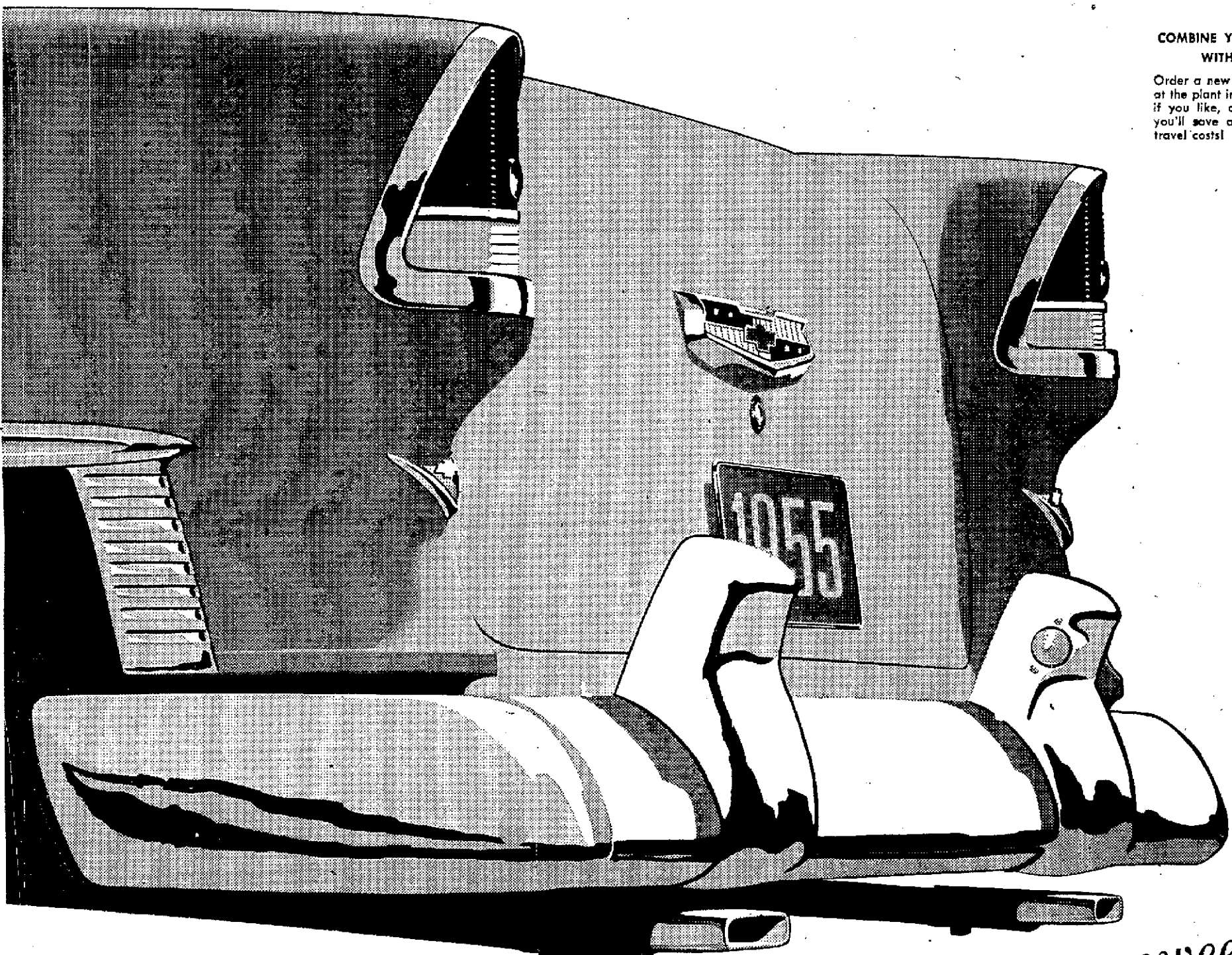
### Oil Executive Robbed of Cash and Jewelry

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Robert Calhoun, 35, an oil executive to-day reported theft of \$11,000 in cash and jewelry from his Hollywood home.

(Advertisement)

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Some like it hot... and the hottest of the lot is Chevrolet's "Super Turbo-Fire V8."

You can spot this one by the twin tailpipes. They're easy to see because the back view is just about the only glimpse you get of this astounding performer! No matter what you drive, you're going to have to get used to the idea of seeing twin-exhaust Chevrolets pulling away—in traffic, on the toughest hills, on the long straightaways.

... Unless you have a "Super Turbo-Fire V8" of your own. And then you'll know what it's like to pilot the car that sets the pace for everything else—and doesn't pause to read the price tags!

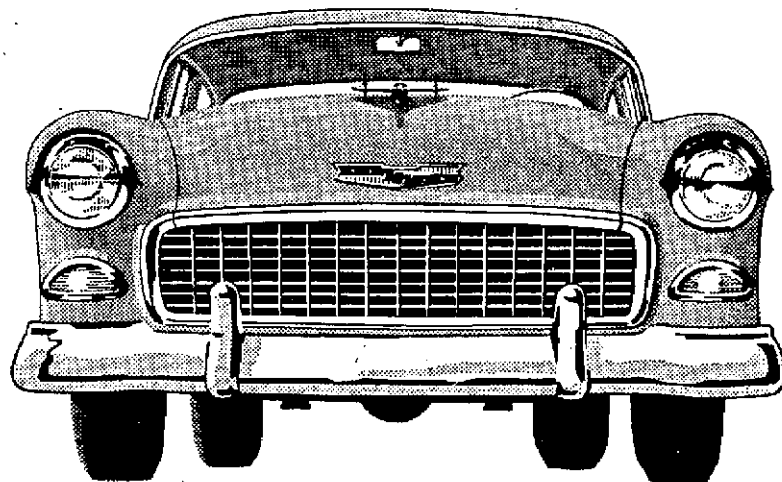
What makes the Super scat? Chevrolet's superb valve-in-head V8, with the shortest stroke in the industry, the

most power per pound, and the only 12-volt electrical system in its field—all this plus a four-barrel carburetor and free-breathing twin exhausts.

Want to sample this silk-lined cyclone? Just give us a call, any day this week, and we'll be proud to show you just how hot a V8 can be.

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CITY OF TEMPLES  
Thailand an Oasis of Stability in Asia

America has some friends in the Orient, as Mrs. Ridder, with her husband, Walter T. Ridder, chief of the Independent Press Telegram Washington Bureau, has been on a tour of the Far Pacific to Bangkok.

By MARIE W. RIDDER

BANGKOK—Bangkok, city of temples and wondrous canals, is the only major city in Southeast Asia where one can arrive and unabashedly announce one is a tourist.

Singapore, locked in strikes, struggling with Malayan terror-

ists and Chinese Communists; Saigon, wrought with trouble between the French and Diem, Diem and the sects, and everywhere with the Communists; Jakarta, ringed with visa restrictions, currency rules, and without a single tourist hotel — "No tourists, not for you!" One must arrive in these metropolises with intent of purpose, ready for action.

But as Pan American Airlines advises its round-the-world passengers, "Lay over in romantic Bangkok where one can see the lush growth of a tropical land, watch the classic beauty of Thai dancers, see the 301 Buddhist temples." And shop, too, for silk, silver, and Thai jewels.

Thailand, about the size of France, seems at the moment an oasis of stability in troubled Southeast Asia. The Thais have always been independent, thus harbor none of the resentment to the West so manifest in their newly liberated neighbors. They have a rice-rich land which is able to export a fourth of its crop. Thailand is, moreover, unpopulated as is most of Southeast Asia.

American officials lay great stress on the importance of Thailand. A diplomat pointed out, "For the minute Thailand is our showcase; we can exhibit here that American friendship is not synonymous with American domination. Most important, the Burmese and the Vietnamese can see that economic aid and technical assistance have nothing in common with colonialism. If the Communists should take over a

King of Siam" is not all fiction. The well of good feeling toward western education, particularly among the aristocrats and politicians, is a boon to American policy.

An American businessman who has spent years working with a native Thai industry explains, "From a western point of view there is corruption here. I have to tip the customs man, the mailman—well, everybody gets his squeeze but everybody is friendly. I am not suspect as I would be either side of this border just for being a westerner. I don't have to expect a pot-shot in my backyard."

Capitol Chatter

By WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE

WASHINGTON — The Library of Congress is observing the 100th anniversary of Fighting Bob LaFollette's birth and 30th anniversary of his death with a display featuring some little known aspects of the great Wisconsin reformer's life.

Only the old timers remember that LaFollette could turn his oratorical wizardry with equal effect to national affairs and Shakespeare.

A great favorite on the Chautauqua circuit early in the century, he had first become interested in Shakespeare while a student at the University of Wisconsin and his oration on Iago won first prize in an interstate competition his senior year. Included in the Library of Congress display is a letter to LaFollette from John Barrymore saying the noted actor was "particularly pleased and intrigued" that both had the same ideas about interpreting Shakespeare.

Also on display is a printed circular announcing a series of LaFollette lectures, including one of his favorites, entitled "The World's Greatest Tragedy." Anyone who went to that one expecting a diatribe against entrenched privilege or the private power trust must have been disappointed—the lecture was on Hamlet.

The Encyclopedia Britannica people threw a dinner here last week to introduce their new World Language dictionary, which works in English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Swedish and Yiddish, all at the same time. The menu looked like a page from the dictionary—it, too, was printed in seven languages.

One of the British Commonwealth country embassies finally got around the other day to holding an off-delayed birthday party in honor of Queen Elizabeth. One of the legation youngsters insisted on using the "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" words when everybody sang "God Save the Queen." As the singing ended, a voice with a pronounced British accent was heard to remark: "I say, the kid's been brain-washed."

Rep. Bill Ayres, a young Ohio Republican recently sent this congratulatory telegram to a 75-year-old constituent who had just married a woman half his age: "Congratulations on your decision to make two people happy. I am sending you under separate cover two government publications. One covers the field of cooking, the other the care of babies. With your stamina, fortitude and understanding, God only knows which booklet will be the more helpful."

A California congressman, Republican Charley Teague, has admitted in so many words that he went in for some "log-rolling" to save a couple of his district's soil conservation projects which had appeared doomed. But, he told his constituents in a newsletter confessing his action, he's making no apologies; the only measures he supported in return for backing for his own had been recommended by the Budget Bureau.

**Dental Authority Dies**  
GLENDALF (AP)—Dr. Clarence H. Blanchard, 52, dental authority and lecturer and member of the University of Southern California College of Dentistry, died at his home Friday. He had lectured in many states and wrote articles in professional and lay magazines.

**WAIVING TYPE**  
**It Just Seemed Like Friendly Thing to Do**  
DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Judge Cecil E. Edwards was going through the arraignments in Municipal Court.

He came to a charge of bigamy Friday against Mrs. Lou Jones, 22.

"Did you do it?" the judge asked. "Well, I guess I did," she answered.

"Do you want to waive to the grand jury?" Judge Edwards asked.

Without replying, Mrs. Jones turned her back on the judge, raised her right arm and waved several times at the spectators.

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Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

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\$399.50 VALUE

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EDITORIAL

## Americans Bolster Hope of Oppressed

ON INDEPENDENCE DAY back in 1950 a mobile short-wave transmitter, located in West Germany, went on the air. It began directing broadcasts to Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

It was a modest beginning. The transmitter operated but a total of 10 hours a week.

Behind this operation, however, was the same spirit of freedom and independence that is behind America's greatest public holiday. It was backed up not only by the spirit but by American dollars, voluntarily contributed.

Radio Free Europe was on the air.

Since that beginning in 1950, Radio Free Europe has become a tremendously important outpost of the free world's effort to communicate with and give hope to the millions held under the heel of communism behind the iron curtain. It acts as a radio station in exile for these captive people, demonstrating that the people of the United States refuse to accept the principle of Soviet conquest of the satellites.

It is most appropriate that such a project shares an anniversary with our Independence Day.

Radio Free Europe is happily independent, as a matter of fact, from the diplomatic restrictions of official government outlets. Supported by funds from private individuals, it can operate with maximum freedom and take the gloves off. It can say things which ought to be said, but which a government might be reluctant to say.

Observing the diplomatic amenities may be the best course in official expressions, but it does not always mean that the most effective messages will get through to the common people. Here Radio Free Europe fills a gap.

Plainly it states its aim—to help in its way the captive peoples in their struggle to rejoin the world community of free nations; to keep strong a spirit of opposition until the time when positive steps toward freedom may be taken by the captive peoples themselves.

This is moral support, to be true. But it is important support. It is extended energetically.

Radio Free Europe has 29 transmitters in operation 3,000 hours a week, giving residents of the satellites information about their own countries and the free world—factual information they cannot get from their own stations and newspapers.

Thus Radio Free Europe is as powerful a force as exists on the battlefield of ideas in the cold war struggle.

It is powerful because millions of Americans have backed up with their signatures and their dollars their belief in the ideals of independence and liberty.

That they have taken such an interest in other peoples located thousands of miles from the home shores is, we believe, the best possible evidence that the meaning of the Fourth of July is still keenly appreciated.

DREW PEARSON

## Shipping Industry Behind Atomic 'Peace Ship' Idea

WASHINGTON—There were two backstage reasons for Eisenhower's stinging defeat on his proposal to build an atomic "peace ship."

Reason No. 1 was the report which first reached Democratic leaders that this was a smart advertising scheme concocted by the public relations boys on Madison Ave. to make Eisenhower the great peace-maker.

Reason No. 2 was genuine opposition to the "peace ship" right from inside the Eisenhower administration. The opposition came from the President's own Budget Bureau.

Democratic senators didn't know this until later, and it was not their original reason for rebuffing Ike, but actually the Maritime Administration favoring the atomic peace ship.

The idea for the ship came not from Madison Ave. advertising firms, as first reported, but from the shipping industry, which wanted the government to build a test atomic-powered merchant ship. With the government standing the expense, the shipping moguls wanted to experiment with the possibility of converting commercial ships to atomic power.

The Budget Bureau, however, took one look at the cost figures and gave the project a stern thumbs-down. Then maritime officials got the bright idea of calling their proposed A-ship a "peace ship" and sending it around the world as an example of America's peaceful use of atomic power.

They figured correctly that this would appeal to the public-relations-minded aids in the White House. President Eisenhower bought the idea hook, line, and sinker.

The A-ship ran onto a sandbar, however, when the Atomic Energy Commission insisted on building both the hull and the atomic power plant. In the case of the atomic ship, the Navy had built the hull and the AEC the nuclear reactor. The Maritime Administration hoped to get the same deal on the "peace ship."

When this conflict leaked out on Capitol Hill, it helped to torpedo the whole project.

**LOVE DEMOCRAT**  
Before President Eisenhower flew to the U. N. conference

in San Francisco, he canvassed California Democratic congressmen to invite them to accompany him. Congressman Jack Shelley of San Francisco, Democrat, got haughty and turned him down. He didn't think other California Democrats should accept either.

But Democratic Congressman George Miller, who lives across the bay from San Francisco, accepted, despite advice that Ike was trying to use him to show how he was following a bipartisan foreign policy, which he actually isn't.

Miller not only had a good time on the plane, but as he was about to land, Ike asked him:

"How does it feel to be the only Democrat aboard?"

"I'll pull my hat way down over my eyes and maybe I can get away with it," Miller joked.

As they landed, the President greeted Gov. Goodwin Knight: "Well, I've brought one good Democrat back with me."

The remark was widely quoted in the local press, and from now on Congressman Miller won't have to worry about having Ike's Attorney General, Herbert Brownell, come out to his district and campaign against him—as he did last time. From now on, Miller has Ike's official stamp of approval.

**D. C. PIPELINE**  
AEC Commissioner W. F. Libby, who made one of the frankest and most revealing speeches in history on the dangers of atomic warfare, has canceled another speech. The administration doesn't want him to talk any more. Perhaps the most significant act of the recent H-bomb civil defense drill was Eisenhower's declaration of martial law. Ike has always prided himself on being a civilian President, though he spent his life in the Army. But during the drill, the Joint Chiefs of Staff came to Ike's headquarters in the underground Pentagon and argued that martial law should be imposed. Defense Mobilization Arthur Flemming vigorously objected, pointed out that it was always planned to leave civilians in control. But the President agreed with his military advisers. Martial law was declared.

## There May Be Two Holidays to Celebrate in July

THE BIG FOURTH OF JULY 1976



THE BIG FOUR OF JULY 1955



DAVID LAWRENCE

## Ike Immensely Popular Because He's Neither Appeaser Nor a Warmonger

WASHINGTON — There's studied optimism, a deliberately hopeful attitude being assumed here toward the four-power conference "at the summit." It's a smart tactic. It puts the burden of frustrating the hope of the world on the Soviets if the conference fails. It removes any suspicion that the United States is going to the conference with a belligerent attitude.

But underneath the surface, where the facts of international life are well known, the sad truth is that everybody knows the only result that can come out of the four-power conference is a decision to talk some more and through specific channels.

In the old days when—ever government officials got into a mess, they appointed a committee or a commission to get themselves out of it or at least to postpone decision by further talk.

What the four-power statesmen are about to do is to formulate a series of commissions or committees to take up specific items that are troubling the world. It's a form of postponement—of deferment. The disarmament problem has been drifting along that way for years. It will do no harm to drift along some more.

President Eisenhower is immensely popular today, primarily because he is neither an appeaser nor a warmonger. He holds to a remarkable degree the support of those in America who want him to explore every avenue that might give hope for peace and those who want him not to yield on any vital principle of morality or of justice to the oppressed peoples of the world.

**IKE'S STRENGTH**  
On domestic issues, the President has achieved great strength. Tyros in politics, Trumanites and those who know little about grass-roots

sentiment in politics are mistakenly assuming that a Democratic Congress and a Republican President isn't a bad combination after all and might as well be continued.

But the facts are the Democratic Congress has cooperated not because it wanted to do so, but because it has been compelled to do so by reason of Mr. Eisenhower's great hold on public opinion. The Democrats are cooperating because they are afraid of Mr. Eisenhower's political strength and capacity for reprisal on the campaign front in 1956. They are cooperating not because they have suddenly become wise statesmen, but because they are good politicians.

As a matter of fact, the Democratic party is in worse shape today than the Republican party. For inside the Democratic party is a radical, Socialist group which would make mincemeat of Mr. Eisenhower's program if it dared. The conservative Democrats

are afraid of their radical brethren.

There are outcroppings of it all the time. The Democratic group which wants public power and government ownership of steel and autos and other major industries, shows its real colors when it keeps on yapping about the Dixie-Yates program.

Recently Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee demanded that Sen. McCarthy was so roundly condemned for demanding — the right to go into the Executive Department's files and pick out whatever would make good political ammunition. Curiously enough, nothing was heard about "legislative encroachment on the Executive" and the "left wing" press didn't condemn Mr. Kefauver.

These radical Democrats haven't hesitated even to disseminate innuendoes that Mr. Eisenhower is hiding a scandal in connection with the handling of the Dixie-Yates contract.

The Democrats also have played a clever game on the anti-Communist issue on which they were so vulnerable politically in 1952. They have sought by every means to play down the security problem and have skillfully changed it from an investigation of Communists and sympathizers to an investigation of the Eisenhower administration. Anybody who thinks this is a sign of cooperation by the Democrats or a pastime that the Eisenhower administration is going to enjoy is naive in political matters. Ever since Sen. McCarthy blundered in his handling of the "censure" fight, anti-anti-Communists have been making progress, aided and abetted by the Democratic leadership.

But in the next two years the anti-Communist issue will not die down. It will be heard from because the whole case will be put into focus before the next campaign arrives. Maybe some of Mr. Eisenhower's advisers who have been a bit nonplussed by "left wing" pressures may come to realize that there can be no compromise with those who defend immorality in government.



Let Freedom Live

The wars have come, the wars have gone... And still we are together... America, the beautiful... In every kind of weather... America, by land and sea... From famous, Paul Revere... To all the battles we have fought... To keep tradition dear... To-day these many years ago... We won our liberation... And now with eight and forty states... We are a mighty nation... May God be always with us... Our struggle to be free... And show our neighbors what it means... To have democracy... May every country follow in... Our footsteps of example... And may there be no enemy... Who tries to kill or trample.

ARTHUR EDSON

## Mr. Hoover Completes Another Chore

WASHINGTON (AP)—Even the announcement of this news conference was different.

It would be held at 3 p. m., the announcement said, and reporters should be there early.

News photographers, it added, "are expected to be in readiness by 2:45 p. m." Even a Presidential news conference doesn't put such stress on promptness.

But this was a news conference for Herbert Hoover, at 81 winding up another chore in a long career of government chores. And conceivably it could be his last one.

Possibly because of this feeling, and possibly because of the interest in his work as head of a commission studying the Executive branch of the government the conference room was well filled. Some 50 newsmen and photographers were there, early.

Considering the solemnity so often associated with Hoover, the game exercises seemed a little out of place. For a reporter was fussing that a cameraman was blocking his view, and the cameraman was saying: "This is no burlesque; you

won't need a front seat." If that seemed flippant it wasn't too far from the way former President Hoover himself looked at it. For at one point, he said "after we get done with the show..."

Hoover came in, pipe in hand, and after a round of picture taking, settled down, put on his glasses and began to read.

Public speaking never has been Hoover's strong point, and he had a maze of statistics to wade through that didn't help him any.

But when the question period came, things perked up. His plans for the future? Well, at 81, Hoover said he had no plans to retire, since he's trustee of several institutions.

Nor could he say without qualification that he never again would serve his government. But he did say he didn't think he would do any reorganization work again—a job which has given him fairly steady work for seven years, through two straight Hoover Commissions.

"I've had enough," Hoover said.

Oddly, the question that brought the best response was the one that went back the farthest. A network reporter wondered if Hoover would like to reminisce about the old days, when he was Secretary of Commerce Hoover, and radio was a baby.

## Vaccine Program

TO THE EDITOR:

We wish to express our appreciation to the individuals and groups of the Long Beach-Lakewood Area who have co-operated so well in seeing that polio vaccine is available for our needy children.

Thanks should go to the parents of first and second grade school children and to the Service Clubs and other organizations for their gratifying contributions. Appreciated also is the help of the Board of Education, which approved distribution of a letter to parents of first and second grade children offering an opportunity to these families to contribute to the Polio Vaccine Fund for needy children. The Independent Press-Telegram has very generously underwritten the expenses involved in printing this letter and in the return mailing. The Youth Coordinating Council and Adult Post-Polio Club helped immeasurably by stuffing thousands of letters to the parents.

Actual giving of the inoculations awaits the time when the vaccine will be made available for private and clinic use. It is hoped that at that time help from The Long Beach Branch of the Academy of General Practice and from community volunteer women's groups will be utilized.

Further screening for eligibility of patients will take place at the Community Chest Building. Meanwhile, any additional individual contributions may still be sent to the Polio Vaccine Fund, Box 1209, Long Beach. Since recent reports indicate little chance of Federal funds for inoculation of needy children at this time, we must be sure that Long Beach provides for its own needy children, and that no child goes without because of inability to pay.

Long Beach Pediatric Society  
Long Beach Council of Service Clubs

## L. B. Climate

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently I heard a debate between an Oregonian and a Cape Cod, Mass., man. Both were bidding for the tourist trade, which has fallen off since European travel started gaining again in popularity.

The Cape Cod man forgot to mention that Oregonians flock to Long Beach to escape the cold winter rains, and many remain, never to return to the land of the web-footed.

Similarly, folk come from all over the world to enjoy the swimming, boating and loafing and other attractions here.

EUGENE CREED  
549 W. Third St.

## Chiropractors

TO THE EDITOR:

Being a subscriber of your fine newspaper, I noticed recently that considerable space was consumed with the reporting of police action against certain chiropractors of this area. And letters of comment since, May I add mine?

The Chiropractic profession should have cleared its house long ago. There is no criticism of your printing the news, that is your privilege and duty to your readers. If the law in its present form isn't sufficient to detect and out those who conduct vicious practices, it should be changed. In the meantime we chiropractors who trained, many of us under The G.I. Bill of Rights, resent any suggestion that all chiropractors fall into the same category. This unfairly casts aspersions upon honest chiropractors, who trained 4 yr., accredited colleges.

DR. JOHN L. JONES, D.C.  
9884 Garden Grove Blvd.  
Garden Grove.

TO THE EDITOR:

The therapeutic methods of chiropractors are criticized only by people who do not understand their use.

H. NEELY  
1365 Prospect Ave.

TO THE EDITOR:

Is this raid on radionic analysis another political-professional wrangle? Why not a constructive investigation of all the professions?

C. S. LAY  
233 E. Willow St.

TO THE EDITOR:

It is an outrage that such people should be so persecuted.

HAZEL M. BECKER  
3737 Long Beach Blvd.

## Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHN

Whenever the pressure gets intolerable for the fellow at the next desk, he puts on his hat and announces he's going home to sass the parakeet.

Aunt Phoebe seems to keep cool enough with a palm-leaf fan and a dab of Eau de Cologne, and she doesn't have to finance them over three years, either.

America is the wonderful land where it's trashy to sit on the back stoop in your undershirt, but gracious living if you've got nothing on but shorts.

## Money

TO THE EDITOR:

A certain letter writer tells us that if the government had printed and put into circulation 20 times as much currency in the form of loans, pensions, etc., that the depression would have ended in 30 days.

He says that MacArthur pleaded for eight billion for armed forces in 1933 but the corn crackers in Congress could not see it and that F.D.R. had all he could do to get a very few billion for CCC and PWA.

The way I heard it, F.D.R. did all right borrowing and spending when he got started, our national debt was around \$16 billion, and when he got through, it was around \$260 billion. Since we have been able to pay nothing but the interest ever since, it's a good thing he had a few corn crackers in Congress. It might have been 20 times 260.

We know all about how to get in debt. In fact, we're surrounded by experts. What we want is to get out and stay out before our economic system falls apart.

RUSS MORRIS  
1434 218 St., Torrance.

## Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of Unit 27 American Legion Auxiliary, I wish to thank you for publishing the articles sent in to your office this past year. Only through your cooperation are we able to carry on our rehabilitation and child welfare

work for the veterans and their families. We greatly appreciate your cooperation and the courtesies extended to our organization.

Martha K. Hodges  
Press Chairman Unit No. 27

## Lattimore

TO THE EDITOR:

For three long, arduous years one man carried on a battle, a battle for his freedom. Because he did not abandon the principles which he held sacred, he was persecuted, he suffered humiliation, his name became a hiss word, and he was reviled by the public.

The principles for which he fought were not high lofty ideals, but basic American freedoms. The amazing thing is not that in the end he won, but that so few rallied to his support. Only a few liberals remained loyal and fought with him. One might ask, "Where are those valiant defenders of freedom, the Jeffersons, Roosevelts, etc.?" If you deny a man the right to his political beliefs, how can you call yourself a defender of freedom? Yes, Lattimore is a heretic; but which is worse, the sincere heretic or the insincere patriot?

In time there will be other Lattimores and only history will tell who the true defenders of freedom are then.

EDWARD ASHCRAFT  
5224 Kildee St.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## World Federalism Threat to Our Hard-Won Liberty

MY COMMENT RECENTLY on efforts of the United World Federalists and other visionary groups to take the United States into some form of world government brought a flood of dissenting mail.

Many of the writers charged that I had challenged their patriotism, which I did not. Only their judgment. Others, who profess to see a similarity between the Articles of Confederation and federated world government, say that I am poorly informed on American history.

The rest attack my statement that world government means the end of this country's independence.

Let's see how some of these rebuttals stand up:

The attempted analogy between federating the original 13 states and federating the nations of the world is too loosely drawn.

When the American colonies, all British, united against the motherland, that act was a revolt from oppression by the King of Great Britain.

The colonies sought freedom of assembly, freedom from military government, freedom to legislate, freedom from despotism. As British subjects, the colonists came to America to escape tyranny and persecution; to launch new careers; to explore and confront the opportunities and dangers of a new world.

The colonists were forced to fight for their freedom and they won that glorious victory on the battlefields of the new world.

**LITTLE SIMILARITY NOTED**  
What similarity does this offer to the U. W. F.'s present-day scheme for uniting the nations of the world into a common world government?

Precious little, I would say. Rather, what the United World Federalists propose to do, is to sacrifice the independence won by our gallant forefathers and commit us to becoming one of the nations pledged to support and sustain a new superstate governed by world law, a world legislature, a world executive branch and a world Bill of Rights.

There is no resemblance between the motives that drove the colonies to band together in the fight for freedom and the motives that now inspire the U. W. F.'s concoction for world peace through world government.

The World Federalists propose to accomplish their aims by amending the United Nations charter and giving the U. N. certain powers.

Once this authority is granted, the United Nations would then be expected to apply "a carefully defined and limited, but direct taxing power" to support its aims and objectives.

The United World Federalists claim there is no threat to American independence if world government becomes a reality.

But here again, they have to concede that "this revised structure (U. N. world government) will involve transfer of some authority from the United States... to the United Nations."

It sure will! In external affairs, our country would be bound by the actions of a world legislature, a world executive branch and a world court, including the right to tax citizens of the United States.

## ARE WE READY FOR THIS?

Are we ready to go that far "to prove America's sincere desire for world peace and to win the struggle for men's hearts and minds?"

In fairness to the pleaders for world government, let it be said they believe sincerely in their cause and should have the privilege of presenting their views. But in their zeal to further world peace, they seem to have moved away from the world of reality into the castle of their dreams.

Their slogans are appealing; their words will incite the unsuspecting.

But let it be remembered that the hard won freedoms for which the sons of America have fought and died are much too precious to our hearts and minds to surrender them now to a world authority with the power to impose its will upon our beloved country.

Let us keep the government of the United States where it belongs—in the hands of the American people.

## The Neighbors By George Clark



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## Airman Flown to Texas as 3-Murder Suspect

HOUSTON (U.P.)—A husky airman arrested in Nogales, Mexico, trying to sell the dust-covered automobile of one of three murder victims was flown here Saturday night by Texas Rangers in a private plane.

The suspect, identified as Ellis E. Lauchon Jr., 26, also had in his possession a .22 caliber pistol of the type used to kill two women and a boy at Dickinson, Tex., near Houston, and two diamond rings.

Lauchon was arrested Friday in the Mexican border city of Nogales, Sonora state, in its "red light" district. Mexican authorities sent him across the border into Nogales, Ariz., about noon Saturday and U.S. officers took charge.

The bodies of Mrs. Ruby McPherson, 44; her son, George, 12, and her mother, Mrs. Zola Norman, 65, were found in bed at their Dickinson home on June 25. They had been dead apparently since June 22 or June 23.

A small caliber pistol had been used to kill them in their beds. Mrs. McPherson's automobile and a wedding and an engagement ring were missing.

The airman was arrested in the Mexican city when he tried to sell the dust-covered car registered to the McPherson family. He was unable to produce registration papers.



ELLIS E. LAUCHON  
Arrested in Mexico

## 'Return Tato' Argentine Crowds Cry

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (U.P.)—Parading Roman Catholics shouted demands Saturday for the return of the exiled auxiliary archbishop of Buenos Aires, Msgr. Manuel Tato.

Thousands strong, they had just attended the first mass in Metropolitan Cathedral since the abortive Air Force-Navy revolt of June 16, the day after the Peron government put Msgr. Tato on a plane for Rome.

The faithful waved white handkerchiefs in the traditional Argentine gesture of support and yelled, "Return Tato," time and again as they marched from the cathedral through the Plaza de Mayo to the Basílica de San Francisco.

The basilica was one of the churches burned out by vandals the night of the rebellion. En route there and in the adjoining square, the Catholics also shouted, "Liberty," "Argentina Catholic" and "Christ the King." They sang the Argentine national anthem.

## Drivers Injured, Citation Issued

Both drivers were injured in a two-car accident Saturday afternoon at 10th St. and California Ave. Marine Corps Pvt. John P. Goad, 19, of 24712 Walnut Ave., Long Beach, was treated at Seaside Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Harry R. Nash, 39, of 3701 E. 10th St., a city water department employee whose back was in a cast as a result of a prior accident, was taken to Community Hospital with a lacerated left ear and possible internal injuries. Police issued Goad a citation for alleged failure to obey traffic signals.

## \$100,000 Theft for Divorce, Woman Says

LANCASTER, Pa. (U.P.)—A 44-year-old woman bookkeeper admitted taking \$100,000 from her employer during the past eight years to pay blackmail to her former husband she had married secretly, police said Saturday.

Mrs. Kathryn Rita Hassel, now married to Edward Hassel, a refrigerator repairman, was held without bail on charges of larceny by an employee, fraudulent conversion and conspiracy.

Her secret former husband, John F. Huber, 49, of New York and his father, Frank, 70, a city worker, also were held without bail.

The ex-husband was charged with blackmail and conspiracy while his father was accused of receiving stolen goods, conspiracy and being an accessory before and after the fact of conspiracy.

Mrs. Hassel, a bookkeeper for 26 years at the Darmstadter store, a large appliance and variety store, and the two other suspects were arrested in an alley behind the old city hall when she went to pass her former husband another \$200 he demanded, police said. The ex-husband was taken into custody when he accepted an envelope which actually contained only \$35.

A discrepancy was noted in the store's books last week during a regular audit. After conferences with police and store officials,



KATHRYN HASSEL  
Jailed as Embezzler

Mrs. Hassel was arrested and a trap was laid for the other two suspects.

Mrs. Hassel said she met Huber in 1940 and married him in 1945. She said they never lived together and that their marriage was kept a secret.

She was quoted by Det. S. K. Giff as saying she asked for a divorce when she learned her husband was "running around with other women" and that he refused. He finally agreed to the divorce, she said, after she promised to give him money each week.

She said her former husband knew where she was getting the money and that after the divorce he "would not let me alone."

"I told him we were divorced and I didn't want to have to give him money any more but Johnny told me he would tell my mother about our being married and an illegal operation," she was quoted.

Mrs. Hassel said her present husband, who she married five years ago, knew nothing about the money embezzlements or blackmail.

## Long Beach Ad Club, Newspaper Honored

Fred Sykes, winner of the Ramsey Oppenheim Memorial Award at the Advertising Association of the West convention in Portland, announced on his return Saturday that the Long Beach Ad Club won first place in membership gain for class (390 members or less) and honorable mention for the club publicity book.

Honorable mention was also given to the Independent Press-Telegram in the Craft Awards.

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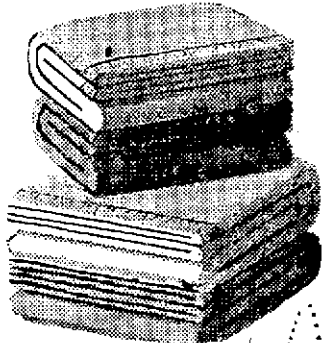
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\$19.95 VALUE  
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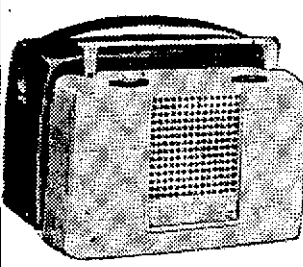


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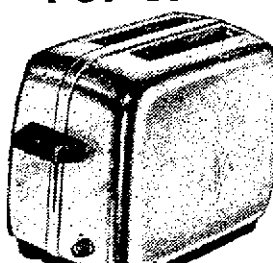


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Powerful New 1955 Portable with Carry Case  
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Highest personal portable of them all. Has built-in flashlight. Complete with carry case.  
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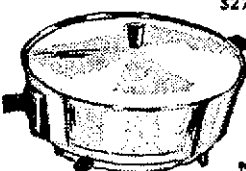
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NEW DELUXE  
Nationally Famous Toaster combines brilliant styling with helpful features. High pop-up, even browning slice after slice. Hinged crumb tray.  
DORN'S LOW PRICE  
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Full Price 18.95  
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### PRESTO ELECTRIC SKILLET

Fries, braises, stews, casseroles. Automatic heat control, plug it in anywhere, cook and serve it right on the spot. Chrome finish. Complete with cover.  
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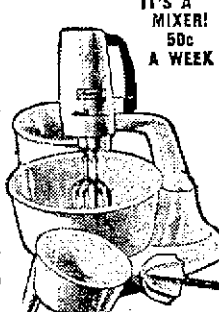
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All New Automatic  
Lightweight and streamlined. Uses ordinary tap water. Fabric dial. So easy to empty.  
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List Price \$34.95  
SAVE \$18.07  
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### 4-PC. SALAD BOWL SET

Jet black wrought iron. A beautiful addition to any dinner table.  
\$3.95 VALUE  
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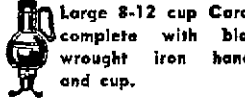
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Fabric-marked heat selection dial. Built for dependable performance.  
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Large 8-12 cup Carafe complete with black wrought iron handle and cup.  
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### '55 WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER

America's most popular roaster. Big 18-lb. capacity. Accurate heat control. Portable. \$27.95 VALUE  
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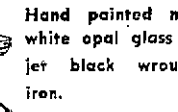
### DEEP FRYERS & COOKERS

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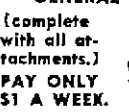
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GENERAL ELECTRIC (complete with all attachments.) PAY ONLY \$1 A WEEK.  
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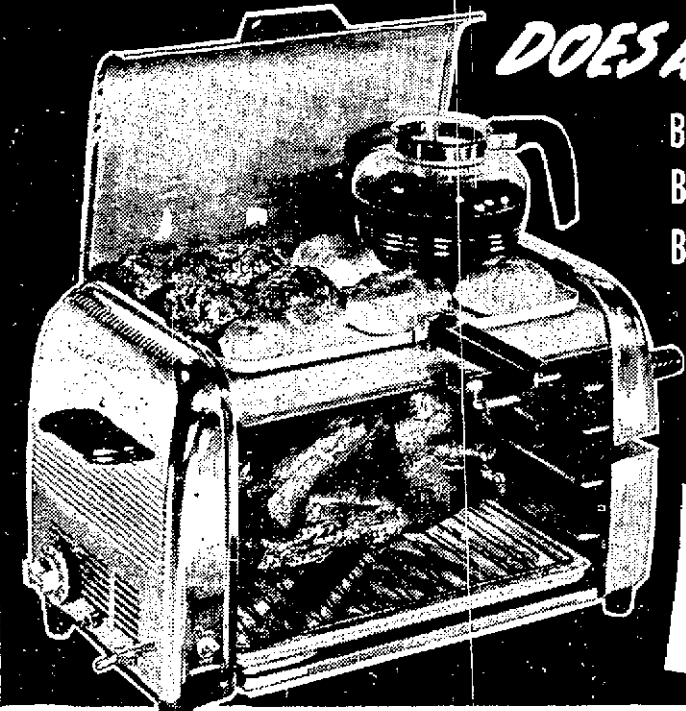
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Built-in Automatic Timer, rings bell, shuts off cooking when finished. 2 heat switch, high, low. . . Grill-Top Tray. Convenient, removable handle. 2 spits (illustrated). Barbecue and roast "charcoal-tasty" all meats, fish. 5 adjustable broiling levels. Medium, rare or well done—to your taste. All chrome finish. Factory seconds. Chrome may be marred or dented but all are mechanically perfect. Portable Bakelite handles, remain cool for easy carrying. Guaranteed for one year. Quantities limited so hurry.

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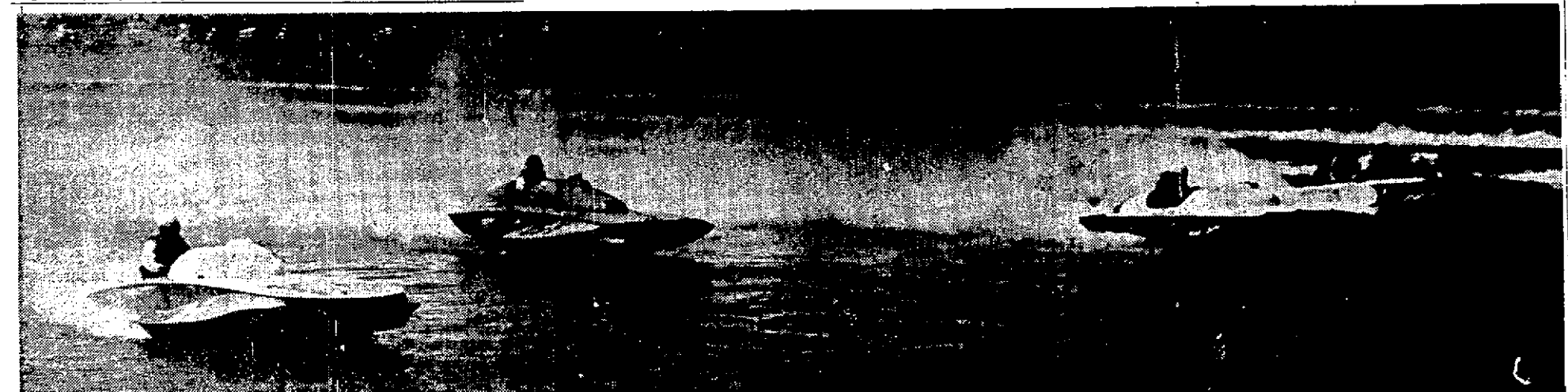












### WORLD'S FASTEST HYDROPLANES SET FOR HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Eight of these 266-cubic-inch, 130-mph inboard hydroplanes, world's fastest restricted class speedboats, will be in the 84-boat field to clash in Monday's seventh National Independence Day meet at Marine Stadium. Some 15,000 spectators are expected to watch the holiday show, sponsored by the West Long Beach Lions Club.—(Bob Ruskauff Photo.)

## Modern Golf

By DALE ANDREASEN  
(Golf Instructor)

(First in a series of Sunday golf lessons)  
Before we get into the finer points of modern golf, let's talk about the old fundamentals and compare them with the new.

In the old style of teaching the grip of the left hand was in the fingers and when you looked down at your left hand you were supposed to see three knuckles. When this grip of the left hand was taught the golfer was also supposed to pronate or roll his hands at impact in order to have his left hand square at contact with the ball.

The new or modern left hand grip is to grip more in the palm and when you look down at the hand you see only one knuckle. This grip of the left hand makes the golfer more solid at the top of the swing and there is no need to concentrate on rolling or pronating the wrist at contact with the ball. In my estimation there is much less margin for error in the new modern left hand grip.

While playing the tournament several years ago I was soon convinced that Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson were by far the most consistent of the great



DALE ANDREASEN

players. They both use the modern golf grip of the left hand.

Now with the club in the left hand, place the left thumb into the groove and against the butt pad of the right hand. Lock the little finger of the right hand between the knuckles of the forefinger and middle finger of the left. Do not leave the thumb of the right hand on top of the shaft. It should be around the shaft, touching the right forefinger. With the hands together and the right elbow pointing at the right hip you have the modern golf grip.

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## STARS OF TOMORROW

By DOUG IVES

(Second in a series of articles on the history of kid baseball in Long Beach)

The number of teams in the Kid Baseball League remained at 14 in 1950, but the number of rosters increased favorably as the true spirit of baseball, with essence on "good sportsmanship to build better youth," took hold.

Again that year Truman Boyd Manor baseball diamond was the site of all games. Reynolds' Raiders, coached by Art Reynolds, won the summer league title, succeeding Weaver's Beavers. Ronnie Fairly, an all-league, all-city baseball and basketball star at Jordan High this year, hit .444 and saw action on the mound as well for the winning Raiders that year.

Other current Jordan baseballers were mainstays on the Raiders nine in 1950. Second baseman Danny Adams led the team in hitting with a .486 average. Mike Magee, Larry and Leroy Bean, Blossom, Hal Barnett and Joe Reed were standouts also.

**NUTRILITE and Freeway Trailer Sales**, only unbeaten teams in the National League of the Rotary baseball league, will battle it out for the undisputed league leadership Tuesday at Truman Boyd Manor diamond at 6:30 p.m.

The only undefeated American League team, Star Kist Tuna, will meet Jr. Sertoma at Vet's Park on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Star Kist has won three straight, one less than the two unbeaten National League nines.

Eric Houtz of Plaza 7-Up leads American League batsmen with a .686 average, while Mel Queen Jr. of the Lakewood 'V' and Dave Richman of Nutrilite lead the Nationals with an .667.

Other leading hitters in both leagues include Eddie Angle, .625; Steve Groat, .615; John Boyd, .600; and Jack Irwin, Mike Reddick and Barry Bugbee, .545. Groat has hit four homers and driven in 15 runs to lead in those departments. Schedule:

**TUESDAY**  
At Truman Boyd—6:30, Freeway Trailer Sales vs. Nutrilite; 8:15, N.L.B. Lions vs. Belmont Bankers.  
At Vet's Park—6:30, Star Kist vs. Jr. Sertoma; 8:15, K&R Drilling vs. W.L.B. Mavericks.  
At Cherry Ave.—6 p.m., Proctor's vs. Plaza 7-Up.

**WEDNESDAY**  
At Truman Boyd—8:30, Nutrilite vs. Los Altos; 8:15, Jr. Life Guards vs. Freeway Trailer Sales.  
At Vet's Park—6:30, Star Kist vs. Jr. Sertoma; 8:15, K&R Drilling vs. W.L.B. Mavericks.  
At Cherry Ave.—6 p.m., Proctor's vs. Plaza 7-Up.

**THURSDAY**  
At Truman Boyd—6:30, Nutrilite vs. Los Altos; 8:15, Jr. Life Guards vs. Freeway Trailer Sales.  
At Vet's Park—6:30, H & H Construction vs. Police Panthers; 8:15, Paramount Stars vs. Fire Dept. Fireballs.  
At Cherry Ave.—6 p.m., Lakewood 'V' vs. H & H Construction.

**FRIDAY**  
At Truman Boyd—8:30, W.L.B. Mavericks vs. Belmont Bankers.

**NO POLICE League games** will be played today because of the holiday weekend, but action resumes during the week and again next Sunday.

The unbeaten North Town Merchants will be aiming for their fifth straight win against Lamb Transportation Co. on Wednesday.

Jim Berryhill's four hits in four at-bats is currently tops among the Police League leading hitters. Other leaders include: Alex Woodward and Jack Egan, .600, and Ronnie England and Willard Duncan, .556. Schedule:

**TUESDAY**  
At Jordan—5:15 p.m., Los Alamitos Youth Center vs. K. D. Dimes.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
At Vet's Park—6:15 p.m., North Town Merchants vs. Lamb Transportation Co.  
**THURSDAY**  
At City College—6:15 p.m., Proctor's vs. Brown's.  
**FRIDAY**  
At Wilson—5:15 p.m., Lakewood Center vs. Used Car Dealers.

**7-UP GIANTS** regained the South Lakewood Little League lead Saturday, scoring 10 runs in the first three innings and then holding on to outlast the Orchid Orioles, 13-8, in a game played at Vet's Park.

7-UP Giants..... 003 003—13 8 1  
Orchid Orioles..... 003 123—8 14 13  
Stevenson, Kezzi (6) and Simpson; Cnab & Brooks.

**TRYOUTS** for a Midget League team, ages 7-11 accepted, will be held at Whaley Park, Atherton and Bellflower, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

## RECORD FIELD 84 Boats Vie Here Monday

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Greatest inboard speedboat field that has yet raised roostertails on Marine Stadium, 84 boats, are ready for Monday's terrific wet-wash job—the Seventh National Independence Day Regatta.

Latest entrant, and a formidable one in the sleek field of 135-cubic-inch hydroplanes, is Bill DuGranrut, Fresno driver of the Ric-O-Shay.

A 4½-hour program for top hydroplane and runabout fleets will start at noon. Despite the "long holiday" Pres. L. B. Stambaugh and Chairman Scotty Buchanan of the sponsoring West Long Beach Lions Club, predicted 15,000 will see the meet.

As for action, Commodore Kent Hitchcock of the Southern California Speedboat Club, which will conduct it, said "surprisingly, we've developed the hottest, best-balanced entry list I've yet seen at Long Beach. Action should prove the finest".

**AWARDS GALORE**

At any rate, when the final five-lap around the single-buoy turns of the famed "Janky lagoon" is run, nine regatta champions, plus the new national champion in the Pacific Ocean Design hydroplane class will be presented awards by Jeri Lynne, petite brunette regatta queen.

In the national chase, defending champion Marion Beaver, ex-mayor of Parker, Ariz., is favored with Little Beaver in an eight-boat field. However, either Whitey Miller's Powow, Studio City, or veteran Elmer Craven's Pudgy, Hollywood, are fair bets to dethrone him.

Two sensational classes that have gained dramatic numerical strength after a poor 1953 start may well prove top fleets of the day.

One is an eight-boat array of E-Racing runabouts and nine boats of the dynamic 266-cubic-inch hydroplane fleet. In both, regatta titles are undefended.

**FAVOR SLIPPER-E**

Of the rampant Es, Guy C. (Red) Wilson's record-holding Slipper-E, Los Angeles, is a slight favorite. In the 266 melec, which has Ted Evans' Cents-Less as lone Long Beach entrant, the current red-hot contender is Ruthless II of Lake Tahoe, owned by Henry J. Kaiser and driven by Kenny St. Oegger.

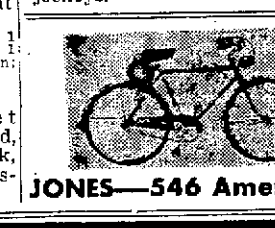
Proceeds of the regatta (admission \$1.00 with kids under 12 free if accompanied by parents, parking and bleachers free), go to the Boys Club fund and other charitable work of the Lions.

### 20-LAP RUNOFF

## Jalopies Go at Gardena

Two 50-lap main events and a 20-lap runoff for the top 10 finishers highlight today's program. CJA jalopy races at Gardena Stadium, with qualifying runs at 1 and racing at 2:30 p.m.

A four-time winner this season, Andy Anderson, rules pre-race favorite. Challenging the West Covina flash will be Ed Van Eyk, Fred Russell, Termitte Snyder, Rex Schendley, Bob Simmons, Ted Rosenberger, Ray Douglas, Jim Klessig, Bob Shell and other top jalopy jockeys.



JONES—546 American

## The HOT CORNER

By VERN STEPHENS

CHICAGO—It is so much different when you lose a ball game with a pennant contender than it is with a last place club, which expects to lose most of the time. I can speak from experience because I started the season with tail-end Baltimore and now, of course, I'm playing for flag contending White Sox.

What I have in mind is the different response in the dressing room after the game. On a winning club, the players and manager get together and talk over their faults and misplays after dropping one.

On a losing club, however, everything is taken for granted. The general attitude usually will be, "We'll play again tomorrow and try to benefit by our mistakes."

With the White Sox, we take losses much harder than any club on which I have played.

Just like at this writing we had lost four in a row and had a two-hour workout after the game.

To be sure, some of the players don't relish this staying after school, so to speak, but I figure it will pay off in the long run. As most ball players and fans should know, the time to correct a mistake is while it is fresh in your mind.

### THERE WERE FIVE LATIN AMERICAN PLAYERS

with the White Sox at the time. Paul Richards was the manager (early in 1954 before I was sold to Baltimore) at the time and he had a rule that no one was to talk of anything except baseball while in the clubhouse.

So the Latin Americans were carrying on a conversation in their own language when Richards walked by. The Latins immediately quit talking in their native tongue and said in unison, "Chicago White Sox."

It was one of the few times any ball player had ever seen a smile come over Richards' stone face.

**ON THIS CLUB WE ALSO HAVE RIGID RULES** regarding night life and the time to be back at the hotel for bed check. So, just after joining the Sox early this year they had a bed check and caught four players out after hours. This violation of curfew draws an automatic \$100 fine.

The following day we had a meeting and Manager Marty Marion said, "Well, we have four players who are going to be fined from their next check."

Marion, though, did not identify the players involved. One of the players raised his hand and, after getting the floor, politely said, "Can you tell me who the others were?"

The meeting ended in an uproar of laughter.

The player was Clint Courtney, whom we all know as quite a character.

## 18 Americans Tee Off in British Open Play

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (U.P.)—Joe Conrad, the Texas amateur who recently won the British Amateur golf title, and veteran professionals Ed Furgol and Bobby Nelson head the 18 Americans who will tee off with some 270 others Monday in the first qualifying round for the British Open Championship.

Conrad, an Air Force lieutenant from San Antonio, celebrated his first appearance on a British course by winning the Amateur June 3 at St. Annes, England. He said he hoped to match Bobby Jones' 1930 feat by taking the Open at this ancient home of the game.

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# BOWLING ALONG

The sound of ebony balls crashing against tenpins is gone. All that remains is space.

The Premier Bowl, one of the landmarks of the pin sport in Long Beach, is no more. Its resting place at 245 Locust has given way to a parking lot. Its all-male alleys have been shipped to Redmond, Ore. Not even a grave stone remains.

The late W. H. and "Mom" Taylor opened the establishment on Dec. 19, 1929, having imported the alleys from Ocean Park.

Bowling cost 10 cents a game during the day and 15 cents at night. Saturday and Sunday ladies were allowed to bowl free when accompanied by a male escort.

The Taylors encouraged women to bowl and were instrumental in developing the Long Beach Women's Bowling Assn. The first women's league started there.

The boys got five cents a line in '29. That dropped to three cents shortly after the earthquake in '33.

George Leonard joined the Taylor interests along the way and in 1938 pooled resources to open the Major.

Al Charles and Leonard were the last associations in the Premier. I. M. Ivanovich owns the lanes now.

"Mom", who admits to being "a little under 100 years old" and has 11 grandchildren and still bowls at the Major on Monday nights, recalls with nostalgia the "old days" at the Premier. "Marie Warmbeir, Flora McCutcheon and Andy Varipapa; all staged exhibitions there at one time or another", she says. Local stars Johnny Mead Sr. and Ted Rule both twirled 300 games there also.

The building originally housed sales offices of the Reo motor car company. It's only fitting that it should be returned to the automotive trade in one form or another.

Prizes for \$50,000—one of the largest jackpots in bowling history—will be within reach of bowlers who turn in 300 scores during the 1955-56 season in sanctioned play. This became a reality with the announcement of the George London Dream Tournament for Dream Bowlers in Chicago during September of 1956. London predicts more than \$9 million and roll for the first prize, worth \$7,500.

The bowlers, according to London, will qualify for this tournament by rolling a perfect score, from September of this year to May 31 in 1956, in sanctioned competition.

The winner of the tournament will receive a two-week trip to Europe via BOAC for four persons, a Dodge Lancer and the George London Gold Cup. According to plans, the winning bowler's sponsor also will be in the Europe-bound party.

London will fly to Chicago on July 5 for a conference with bowling officials, to draft the final rules for the tournament.

"There has long been a need for a big league tournament early in September to kick off the new season. The 300 tournament is the answer," London said.

Around the wheel:  
Condolences to Yvonne Jepherson who had the "big four" but left that "nailed down 4-pin". We hear that the automatics at Virginia have taken away one of the best excuses in the game—the famous last words, "I got a bad rack".

Jima Swann and Eddie Scherer paced the North Long Beach Wednesday Mixed with 204-549 and 213-548 respectively. Lou Galaz fired a 213-545 for the gals.

## GRUNION RUN WEDNESDAY

It's grunion time again this week starting Wednesday night.

The schedule calls for them to run Wednesday night between 11 p.m. and midnight and the following times the next three nights: 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., midnight to 1 a.m., and 12:45 a.m. to 1:45 a.m.

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# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Two summer-long events for boys and girls who like to fish get under way this week. Classes begin Tuesday for the Tackle Buster Clubs, sponsored by the city. Later this week the Outboard Boating Club of Long Beach will prepare for the annual Huck Finn Derby.

Both of these programs are designed to provide outdoor recreation for the city's youths through the vacation period. Also, those in charge hope that boys—and girls, too—who never before have taken an interest in fishing, will turn out to take their first lessons, and ultimately catch their first fish.

Jack Minar, special activities director of the Recreation Department, announced Saturday that Donald Hays will instruct classes for the Tackle Buster Clubs at the following places: Houghton Park, Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m. (July 4 excepted); Atherton Park, Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.; Silverado Park, Wednesdays, 3 to 5 p.m.; Pan American Park, Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.; Cabrillo Playground, Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m.; MacArthur Park, Fridays, 7 to 9 p.m.

The program runs from July 5 through Aug. 26. Special fishing excursions are planned on July 16 and 30, Aug. 6, 13 and 20. Then, on Aug. 27, the all-city derby will be held at Belmont Pier as a climax to the Tackle Buster program.

Any boy or girl who is interested in fishing or who wants to become interested is eligible to attend any of the classes and become a Tackle Buster.

**TROUT YEAR AROUND?**

The Southern Council of Conservation Clubs is starting to beat the drums for a year-around trout season in Southern California, and therein lies a hotbed of considerable controversy. There'll be a lot of arguments before any decision is reached.

Briefly, here are the arguments advanced by the SCCC:

There is too much pressure on opening day at present, and fishermen catch 70 to 80 percent of the planted trout the first week end.

Water conditions in this area are at their best in the early spring, late fall and winter, and at their worst in the summer.

Many streams are closed July 1 because of fire hazards. The proposal, to be submitted to the Department of Fish and Game, was drawn up by the fresh-water committee of the SCCC, headed by Milan Miller, chairman. It would permit fishing the year around except in streams and lakes closed by the

DF&G because of fire hazards, low water and to allow for spawning.

The plan would allow a bag limit of 10 fish, or 10 pounds and 1 fish between May 1 and Oct. 31; 5 fish, or 10 pounds and 1 fish, between Nov. 1 and April 30.

Miller points out that no additional hatcheries would be required to stock streams and lakes. He envisions the same amount of fish, only larger, but with the plantings spread over the entire year. Now the practice is to rush tons and tons of fish to the streams and lakes just prior to the May 1 opening.

Miller, realizing that there are many pros and cons to this question, will welcome letters from clubs and individuals. So, if you wish to put in your oar, just write him at the SCCC, 1333 N. Centinela Ave., Inglewood 3. Or send your ideas to Fishin' Around and I'll pass them along to the SCCC.

**WINS DERBY PRIZE**

Corder Wattenbarger, 350 Hermosa Ave., Long Beach, considers himself about the luckiest fisherman in Southern California after two incidents at San Diego in recent weeks.

Corder, who never in his life had taken any fish except a small halibut or perch out of the ocean prior to June 5, walked away with fifth prize in the second fishoff of the San Diego yellowtail derby last Wednesday.

Corder went to San Diego June 5, bought a ticket on a sports fishing boat, registered in the derby and then proceeded to catch a bluefin tuna weighing 24 pounds, 4 ounces. That fish was large enough to put him in the finals June 29.

Corder went back Wednesday, but dirty water was plaguing the San Diego fleet and only two yellows were hooked in the fish-off. Milton Wisdom of San Diego won an automobile with a 15-pound, 15-ounce fish and Harold Vander Sluis of Los Angeles won a trailer with one weighing 14-10.

There were other prizes so the San Diego committee decided to have a drawing for other prizes. Corder finished in fifth place and wound up with a \$100 radio.

## 'No Excuses,' Bev Relates

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Louise Brough wiped her forehead Saturday after winning the Wimbledon women's singles title for the fourth time and said: "The first point in the last game was really killing. I thought I was really going."

"If I had lost that last set, I do not think I could have gone on much longer," Miss Brough said. "I guess I would have kept on struggling through."

Noting that she had lost to Beverly four times in the last two years, she commented: "I guess you have got to be lucky some time."

"I've no excuses for my defeat," the equally-weary Mrs. Fleitz said after the match. "Louise was just marvelous today. She played as well as I have ever seen her play and well deserved her victory."

Mrs. Fleitz said she planned to play one tournament in Ireland, make a one-week tour of Germany and then hurry home to take her small daughter Kimberlee to the beach.

Mrs. Fleitz was only the second mother ever to gain the women's singles final at Wimbledon.

The only other mother ever to gain the finals lost, too—35 years ago. She was Mrs. Lambert Chambers of the United States, who was defeated by Suzanne Lenglen of France in the 1920 final.

**FREE! FREE! FREE!**

July 4th, 9:30 P.M.

**GIGANTIC FIREWORKS DISPLAY**

AT RAINBOW PIER, LONG BEACH

**FREE! FREE! FREE!**

BRING THE FAMILY JOIN THE FUN

## STOCK CARS

### 25 Entered at Gardena

Twenty-five late model American passenger autos will roar tonight in the 200-lap Gardena Stadium classic in quest of the \$3,000 purse.

More than half of the entries are '54s and '55s. Qualifying runs to determine starting positions will begin at 7 p.m. with the regular race at 8:30.

Oakland's Marvin Panch, driving a 1955 Mercury, rules the favorite after winning the 250-lapper at San Diego last week.

## Table Tennis Event July 11

The 21st annual Long Beach Table Tennis Championships have been scheduled for July 1 at the spacious George Washington School gymnasium. It was announced Saturday by Walter Sheek of the Recreation Commission.

The controversial sponge rubber paddle will be allowed. Players are expected to bring their own paddles and wear tennis shoes. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each event. Play will start at 7:35 p.m.

## FLEITZ —

(Continued from Page B-1)

handle. But Mrs. Fleitz broke service right back as Miss Brough hit one of her rare wild spells.

A beautiful volley by Miss Brough and a net shot by Mrs. Fleitz gave Louise a 6-5 lead and again it looked like the finish. Again, however, Mrs. Fleitz rallied to pull even at 6-6 by forcing her opponent into damaging errors.

A backhand shot she tipped just over the net after a long rally gave Miss Brough another service break for a 7-6 lead, and this time she was not to be denied. She ran up a 40-15 lead, and after doublefaulting, ended the match by forcing Mrs. Fleitz into another error.

## Scott, Nature Boy Meet in Aud Grappling Main

George (Great) Scott, whose claims to being from Long Beach are hotly denied by most of the local wrestling followers, returns doubly victorious Thursday night as he takes on Buddy (Nature Boy) Rogers after twice turning back the challenge of Ray (Thunder) Stern to the pleasure of nobody.

This is the reward promised Scott if he could duplicate his earlier victory over popular Stern, and he did it up good and nasty, according to the viewpoint of the spectators, by gaining a

### Night Tennis Clinics to Start Thursday

Night tennis clinics for men and women who work during the week and cannot capitalize on day time classes will be held Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Recreation Park courts.

Players are required to wear tennis shoes and bring rackets. There is no charge.

## SUMMER VACATION SPECIAL!

Renew Your Car's Beauty with **Earl Scheib's** DeLuxe AUTO PAINT JOB

**\$29.95** ANY CAR ANY COLOR

INCLUDING MAROONS, METALLICS, TRANSPARENTS

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# Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING (35 Innings or more)									
Team	W	L	ERA	IP	AB	R	H	HR	Pct.
Angels, Calif.	26	11	3.33	273	1088	108	313	33	.273
Asheville, N.C.	23	14	3.12	261	1031	95	281	28	.261
Chicago, Ill.	21	16	3.12	251	1011	95	281	28	.251
Cleveland, Ohio	20	17	3.12	241	981	95	281	28	.241
Detroit, Mich.	19	18	3.12	231	951	95	281	28	.231
Indianapolis, Ind.	18	19	3.12	221	921	95	281	28	.221
Kansas City, Mo.	17	20	3.12	211	891	95	281	28	.211
Los Angeles, Calif.	16	21	3.12	201	861	95	281	28	.201
Minneapolis, Minn.	15	22	3.12	191	831	95	281	28	.191
New York, N.Y.	14	23	3.12	181	801	95	281	28	.181
Philadelphia, Pa.	13	24	3.12	171	771	95	281	28	.171
Pittsburgh, Pa.	12	25	3.12	161	741	95	281	28	.161
St. Louis, Mo.	11	26	3.12	151	711	95	281	28	.151
Washington, D.C.	10	27	3.12	141	681	95	281	28	.141
White Sox, Ill.	9	28	3.12	131	651	95	281	28	.131
Yankees, N.Y.	8	29	3.12	121	621	95	281	28	.121
Red Sox, Boston	7	30	3.12	111	591	95	281	28	.111
Baltimore Orioles	6	31	3.12	101	561	95	281	28	.101
Brooklyn Dodgers	5	32	3.12	91	531	95	281	28	.091
St. Paul Saints	4	33	3.12	81	501	95	281	28	.081
Chicago White Sox	3	34	3.12	71	471	95	281	28	.071
Philadelphia Athletics	2	35	3.12	61	441	95	281	28	.061
Washington Senators	1	36	3.12	51	411	95	281	28	.051
Los Angeles Angels	0	37	3.12	41	381	95	281	28	.041

# INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., July 2, 1955

## CRISWELL GUEST STAR

### Jalops Back in Action Here This Afternoon

AJA jalopy racing resumes today with a special holiday bill at Veterans Memorial Stadium, featuring an 11-event program plus the personal appearance of many Hollywood stars. Criswell will present a special program of predictions to the winners at the Wilton Hotel at 9:30.

The regular 10-event racing slate, featuring a 30-lap main, will be augmented with an 8-event "Powder Puff" race in which the Southland's best women drivers will compete.

To date not one driver has been able to duplicate a victory in any event. Main winners so far are Eddie Gray of Gardena, Bob Ross of Lakewood, Denny Letner of Downey and Fuzzy Anderson of Norwalk. They all hope to repeat today, but Jack Davis of Venice could keep the no-repeat jinx alive off of their showings two weeks ago.

A special July 4 afternoon racing program sponsored by the North Long Beach 20-30 Club also is set featuring the CRA hot rods.

Time trials begin at 1 p.m. each day with racing starting at 2:30.

## PLEXIGLAS

### PLASTIC SHEET WINDSHIELDS

All Thicknesses from 1/8-in. to 1/2-in.

Clear or Blue. Ideal for Boats, Airplanes, Trailers. Cut to Your Patterns

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88 HOLIDAY COUPE WITH HYDRAMATIC, RADIO, HEATER, 202 ROCKET ENGINE, DIRECTIONAL SIGNALS, OIL FILTER

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GREEN STAMPS

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TUNE IN "TOP TUNES" KFOX 10:30 A.M. SAT.



# SHEEP'D RATHER EAT THAN SLEEP

## Farm Scientist Finds It Odd That Cows Never Nod

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—Feel sleepy? Then consider the plight of cows and sheep which never sleep at all—or only rarely.

So, at least, reports a British scientist in the scientific journal, Nature.

From his own and other observations, he concluded that healthy adult cattle and sheep under normal conditions "sleep" little, if at all. If sleep does occur, it can only be of a very light and transient nature.

He thinks the sleeplessness is perhaps due to the fact that they are cud-chewers, with double stomachs, and must hold to an upright or particular sideways position so the double stomachs can work properly without caus-

ing kickbacks or a kind of indigestion.

The complacent, cud-chewing cow is, by this view, as badly off as the worker who has continuous insomnia.

The cud-chewers or ruminants in general probably are all pretty much alike, including sheep, he says. It's not suggested that the reason sheep can't sleep is because human insomniacs are counting them all night.

Maybe sleepless sheep count people.

C. C. Balch of the National Institute for Research in Dairying, University of Reading, outlines his study of cow sleep in a letter to the editors of Nature. Making digestion studies of cattle, he observed they never seemed to sleep. Checking about, he said he found other workers also had not reported

any evidence that healthy cattle "ever lost consciousness by day or night." Others said they thought it debatable that cattle never sleep.

By sleep, Balch said, he means marked relaxation and loss of consciousness, and especially loss of vision, all of which are obvious signs of sleep in other animals. Cud-chewing animals swallow their food into a first stomach or rumen, then regurgitate it later on and chew it some more, he writes. When they finally swallow it, the food goes into a second area of the stomach where gastric juices are called into the digestion process.

Gravity seems to play a role in this arrangement, Balch said. Because of this, the animal may have to keep its chest in a position that won't interfere with the workings of the stomachs. Cattle keep their heads upright, or lie in a sideways position which probably does not inter-

fere with the stomach arrangement, he said.

"Young calves appear to sleep, and sometimes lie flat on their sides, and very fat beef cattle sometimes roll over, because of their inability to maintain the normal lying position, and may also sleep."

It may be only normal adult ruminants or cud-chewers which apparently don't sleep, because their digestive system is working fully, he says.

Balch adds that horses sleep. He cites one German study showing that horses kept in a stable slept seven hours out of 24.

Using special test devices, Balch measured the rate of breathing and rate of stomach or rumen activity in some cows. He also observed cows to determine if they ever closed their eyes. Only a few animals showed the deep, regular breathing customary with sleep, he said. These periods usually came when the stomach activity slowed down.

But he did not find signs of unconsciousness in the cattle. The slower breathing seems to represent periods of maximum relaxation, and their closest approximation to sleep, and "it is probably then that their eyes are sometimes closed."

These periods of possible sleep came when the animal was lying resting, and never during cud-chewing or rumination.

Cattle may ruminate up to nine out of every 24 hours, he finds, "and there seems to be no possibility that sleep occurs during rumination." Regurgitation alone might be a wake-up kind of thing, he adds.

If it's true that cows never go only rarely sleep, then the phrase "wide-awake-as-an-owl" might better be changed to wide awake as a cow.



COUNTING PEOPLE MAY KEEP SHEEP AWAKE

### Errol Flynn's Son Visit to Dad Ok'd

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Superior Court Judge Elmer D. Doyle Friday approved a stipulation between actor Errol Flynn and his ex-wife, actress Lily Damita, which will allow their 14-year-old son to visit Flynn for two months in England this summer.

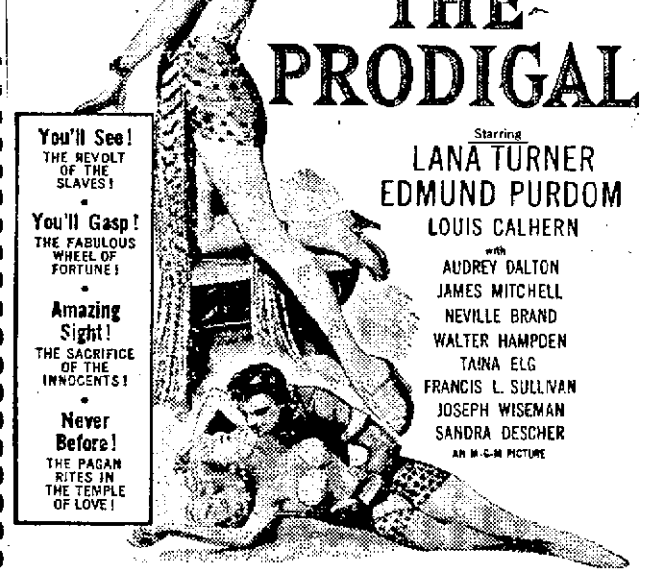
The boy, Sean Leslie Flynn, is living with his mother in Palm Beach, Fla. The agreement set a two-month limit on the visit and specified the actor would pay for all traveling expenses.

Flynn and Miss Damita were married in 1935 and divorced in 1942, less than a year after the birth of their son.

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2 YEARS TO MAKE! A FORTUNE TO PRODUCE! The Story of Woman's Beauty and Man's Temptation! M-G-M SPECTACLE in CINEMASCOPE and COLOR!



Starring LANA TURNER EDMUND PURDOM LOUIS CALHERN

Also featuring: AUDREY DALTON JAMES MITCHELL NEVILLE BRAND WALTER HAMPTON TANA ELG FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN JOSEPH WISEMAN SANDRA DESCHER

Screen Play by MAURICE ZIMM • Adaptation from the Bible Story by LEE BUELL, JR. and SAMUEL JAMES LARSEN Photographed in EASTMAN COLOR • Directed by RICHARD THORPE • Produced by CHARLES SCHNEE

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The world's most modern equipment PLUS professional instructors. You Attain That Perfect Physique!

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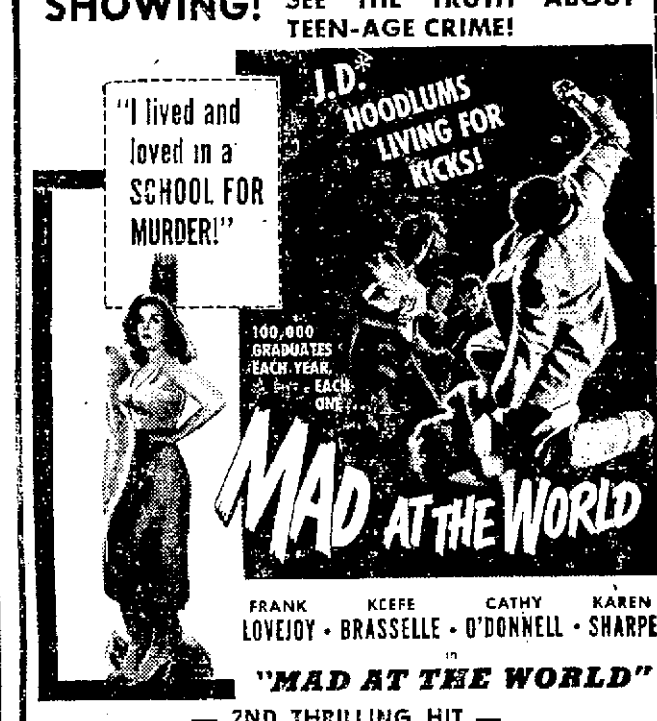
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### CLARK GABLE CREST FREE PARKING 4-1619 4275 ATLANTIC AVE. CONTINUOUS OPEN NOON

Susan HAYWARD Coated by Retri-creation

### SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

20th Century Fox presents

### EGYPTIAN OPEN AT NOON

Two Adventure Hits in Color John Wayne • Turner

IN CINEMASCOPE "THE SEA CHASE" And Gregory Peck in "THE PURPLE PLAIN"

### BAY OPEN 9:25-55 1:45 P.M.

All Color Show Gary Cooper • Burt Lancaster

"VERA CRUZ" in Super Scope Robert Taylor • Eleanor Parker

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HOME MADE STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE 35c Try Bailey's Mt. View Restaurant 3900 ATLANTIC AVE. at ROOSEVELT RD.

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SPECIAL KIDIE SHOW Tuesday, July 5 DOORS OPEN 12:30

"Capitan" John Smith & "Pocahontas" and "Abner" and "Gossett" "Jack and the Beanstalk" Both in Color Plus CARTOONS

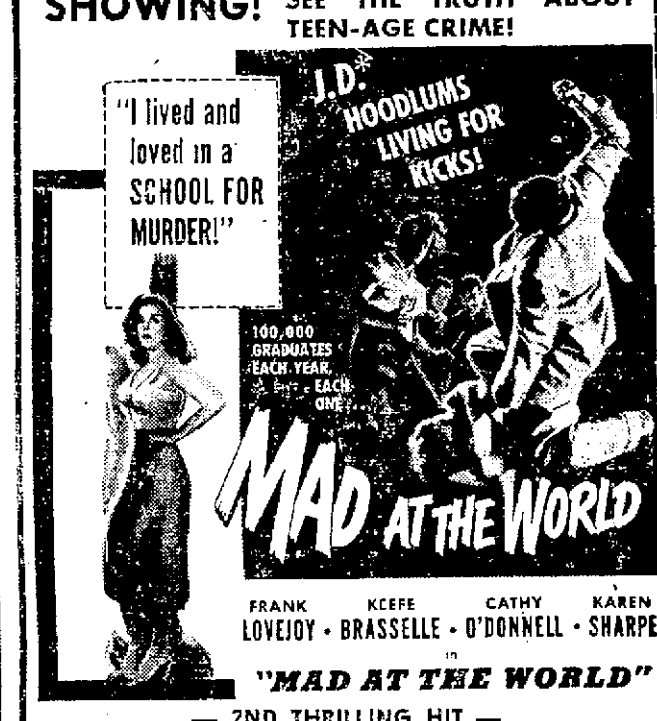
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Special 4th of JULY Kiddie Show Tomorrow 10 A.M.

2 Full Hours of COMEDIES and CARTOONS

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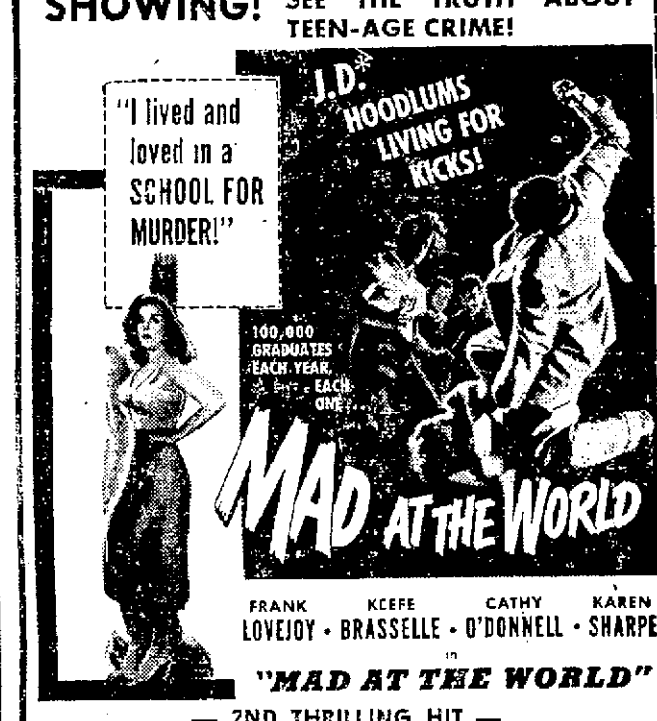
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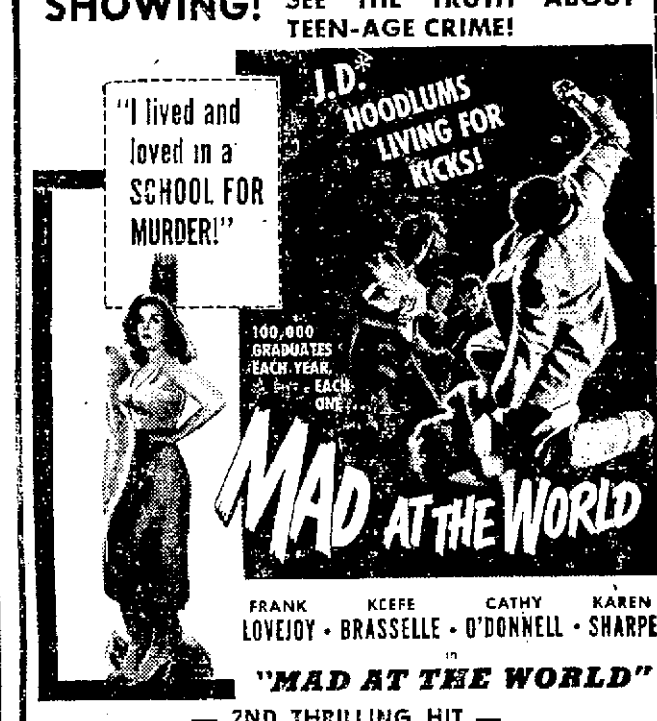
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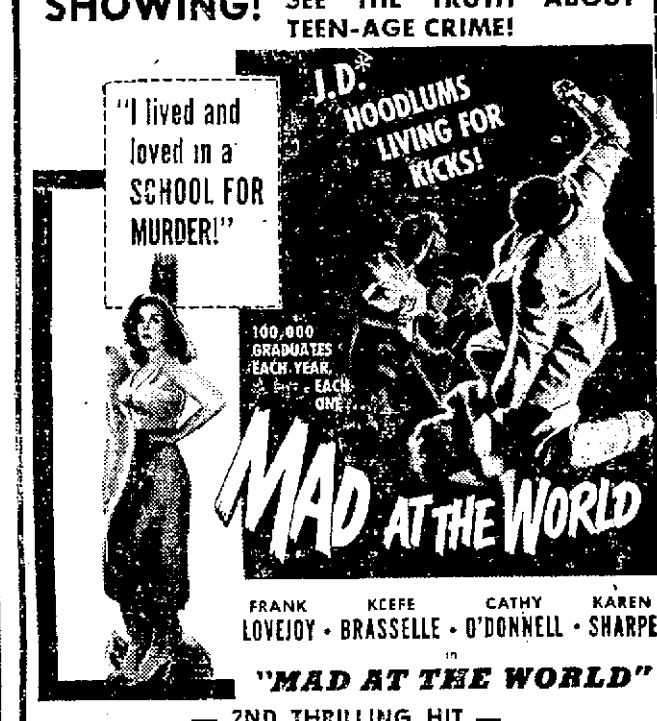
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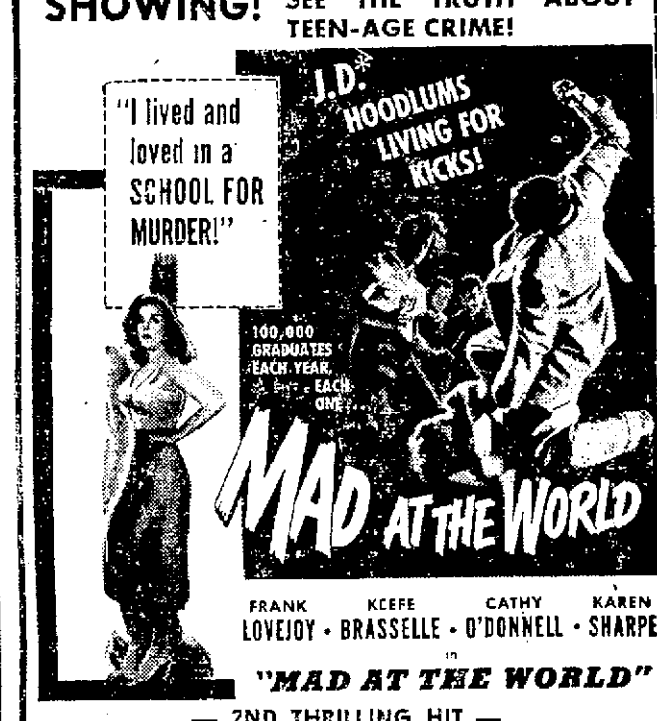
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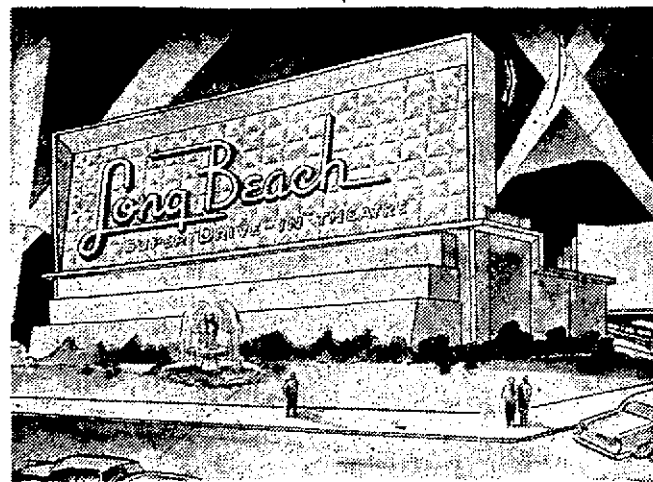
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### PLANS GALA OPENING

Opening of the Long Beach Super Drive-In Theater at 223rd St. and Santa Fe Ave. is scheduled for Wednesday night with a big program of entertainment scheduled.

## L. B. Super Drive-in to Open Wednesday

The new Long Beach Super Drive-In Theater will open its doors Wednesday. This will bring to Long Beach one of the largest and most modern equipped theaters in Southern California. It is at 223rd St. and Santa Fe Ave.

With one of the largest movie projection screens designed for all the innovations, such as CinemaScope, Vista-Vision, Superscope, etc., this theater has a capacity for more than 4,000.

The snack bar extends the length of more than one-half of a city block, with accommodations in keeping with the capacity of the theater.

With the kiddies in mind, the Long Beach Super Drive-In has provided a playground with facilities for their entertainment such as swings, slides and merry-go-round.

Owned and operated by the Aladdin Drive-In Theaters Corp., the new Long Beach Super Drive-In will be under the management of Arthur R. Price.

For the grand opening Wednesday two first-run major studio features will be shown. Pre-show added attractions to entertain the kiddies and grownups alike will be: Walt Disney's world famous Donald Duck in person; Miss Betty Louie with her wonder horse, who will present trick ground area.

**STRAND**  
Cedar & Pike • Ph. 6-4733  
KIDS (ART TIME) 35c (After 12)  
Continuous — 1 P. M. to Midnight  
All Color Show  
JOHN CAGNEY  
"RUN FOR COVER"  
Gregory PECK  
"PURPLE PLAIN"

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Phone MEtcalfe 3-4645  
Robert TAYLOR ★ Janet LEIGH  
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— PLUS —  
BORIS KARLOFF  
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Starting Next Sunday in the

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## "LANCE!"

the newest,  
most exciting  
adventure  
comic strip  
you've ever  
seen!



in  
beautiful  
natural  
color!

"Lance" is the story of men's unbridled passion for possession of land, of furs, of wealth, of women and home. The year is 1836. The frontier is expanding to the west, northwest and to the southwest. It is land for the taking, and with the taking there is a battle. This is the land which must be policed by a tiny group of men called the U. S. First Dragoons. They explore, escort, investigate, fight. You'll thoroughly enjoy the adventures of Second Lieutenant Lance St. Loren, Company B, U. S. First Dragoons.

Don't miss a single episode of this new and exciting comic feature starting July 10 in the

COMIC SECTION of the  
SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

NEW YORK—Actress Betsy Blair (Mrs. Gene Kelly) does not mind being called "a dog."

Indeed, they called this sensitive girl, mother of a 12-year-old daughter—one a Diamond Horseshoe doll, later in "Panama Hattie"—"a dog" so exuberantly that even "they" were troubled and plaintively asked her pardon.

"But that," she laughed, nervously but with sincerity, "is what it's all about!"

And that's why Mrs. Gene Kelly—even more than Grace Kelly—has lately been the most talked-about luminary of Hollywood—a community that scarcely knows her... except as Gene's very retiring wife.

Gene, an Oscar winner himself, acknowledged the importance of his little-recognized wife at the Cannes Film Festival by saying, "You all know me—I'm the husband of Betsy Blair."

Betsy, a real name, Elizabeth Whitford Bogert of Cliffside, N. J., achieved this by performing as "the dog," "the ugly tomato," in the festival-winning movie "Marty," first to cop the Cannes trophy for the U. S.

Betsy's the underdog-looking, non-sex appeal type that the neighbors would predict absolutely no future for.

Sitting in Toots Shor's the other night she contemplated some of the foreign reviews which were astonishingly flattering—and insisted that it wasn't her performance as much as the fact she studied French at Berlitz in Paris and had been able to talk their language to the French press.

Gene was amazed. Miss Blair confessed, a little surprised herself, "that I was able to do all the things they asked."

There were the pictures, the interviews, of a sudden star. Grace Kelly was all but trampled on by fans trying to get to Betsy Kelly, although they mostly knew her as Betsy Blair and were not aware she was Gene's wife.

"As for being called 'a dog,' I have no complexes about that," she said.

When fresh out of Cliffside about 15 years ago, she'd have cared. Billy Rose resisted her efforts to leave his chorus to go into "Panama Hattie," even holding up her salary.

"All right, keep your \$40!" she told him over the phone one night, "I'm going."

"Later he became a fan, worse than my father," she said. Betsy went into the William Saroyan show, "The Beautiful People." Well over a dozen years ago, Billy sent her flowers. She had already married the Diamond Horseshoe's dance director, Gene Kelly.

But though she was in seven or eight pictures, including "Snakepit," in which she was excellent, she didn't grasp anybody's imagination until "Marty."

"Nobody thought I was serious," she said. "Now..."

A couple of European pictures are committed already... also summer stock... also a trip to California with her daughter, Kerry, 12, to see Gene, her husband.

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** "Snow and adolescence are the only problems that will disappear if you ignore them long enough."—Quote.

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** Tuffy Tuttle, trying on shoes asked the salesman, "Have you got something not quite so tight, in the same size?"

(Copyright © 1955, Post-Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

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## Southland Calendar

**DAILY**  
"Trip to the Moon," 3, 8 and 9:15 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

**TODAY**  
Bathing Beach Revue, 3:30 p. m. at Huntington Beach.  
San Diego County Fair, through Monday at Del Mar.

**MONDAY**  
Start of Honolulu Yacht Race, noon from San Pedro.  
Fireworks displays, 9 p. m. from Long Beach's Rainbow Pier; 7:30 p. m. in Los Angeles Coliseum; 7:30 p. m. at Pasadena Rose Bowl; at Huntington Beach; at Venice; 9 p. m. at Santa Monica.

**TUESDAY**  
Pennsylvania State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 223 E. Third St.  
Gold Rush Days, through Saturday at Panorama City.  
"The Blue Bird," 8:15 p. m. in Redlands Outdoor Bowl.

**THURSDAY**  
Wisconsin State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 223 E. Third St.  
Symphonies "Under the Stars" concert with Dorothy Kirsten, 8 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl.

**FRIDAY**  
Arizona State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 223 E. Third St.  
Illinois State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

**SATURDAY**  
Idaho State Society, noon in Bixby Park.  
New York and New Jersey State Society, 4 p. m. in Bixby Park.  
Oregon and Washington State Society, 6:30 p. m. at Silverado Park.

**Movie Casting Lures Scientists**  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movies, often criticized, do more good than bad. Here's an example: Universal-International recently got a letter from university Prof. Reed Hamblin praising the studio for making movie scientists out of some of its beautiful stars.

"While your casting of beautiful stars as scientists no doubt has commercial value," the letter read, "it also has led to a greatly increased interest in science on the part of college girls... we are grateful for a condition which, however accidental it may have been, has advanced the cause of science."

The letter was inspired by the casting of Mara Corday as a nuclear scientist in "Tarantula," Julie Adams as a doctor in "The Private War of Major Benson" and Lori Nelson as an ichthyologist (fish zoologist) in "Revenge of the Creature."

**Pacific DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
COME AS YOU ARE IN THE FAMILY CAR  
SHOWS START AT DUSK  
CARTOON CARNIVAL AT START OF SHOW

**Lakewood** CARSON AT CHERRY Ph. LB. 49931 & LB. 94943  
The story of an Impatient Love!  
JANE RUSSELL JEFF CHANDLER  
FOX FIRE  
and  
Rod CAMERON  
Dale ROBBINS  
"DOUBLE JEOPARDY"

**Circle** HWY. 101 AT TRAFFIC CIRCLE Ph. LB. 83329 & LB. 95513  
JAMES STEWART JUNE ALLYSON  
STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND  
TECHNICOLOR  
AND  
FAR HORIZONS  
CHARLTON HESTON DOUGLAS  
"FAR HORIZONS"

**Los Altos** BELLFLOWER AT SPRING PHNS LB. 8-2550 AND LB. 5-7421  
CARTOON CARNIVAL AT START OF SHOW  
ROMANTIC ADVENTURE IN HONG KONG!  
Clark GABLE Susan HAYWARD  
CINEMASCOPE  
"SOLDIER OF FORTUNE"

and GUY MADISON MICHAEL RENNIE TOM TULLY  
"FIVE AGAINST THE HOUSE"

JOIN US TONIGHT—THIS IS GRAND OPENING WEEK!  
The New **HI-WAY 39**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
on HI-WAY 39 near GARDEN GROVE BLVD.  
Phone Westminster 5831

VISTAVISION  
JAMES STEWART JUNE ALLYSON  
"Strategic Air Command"  
color by TECHNICOLOR  
Plus Second Hit in Color  
"ROBBERS' ROOST"  
with GEORGE MONTOMERY

**LAKESIDE** OPEN 12:45 NOW PLAYING on Giant Size WIDE SCREEN  
Glenn FORD Anne FRANCIS  
"BLACKBOARD JUNGLE"  
and "ESCAPE TO BURMA" ★ Barbara STANWYCK ★ Robert RYAN

**PALACE** OPEN 12:45 NOW PLAYING on Giant Size WIDE SCREEN  
GARY COOPER  
"THE WESTERNER"  
LEO GORCEY  
"FLYING WILD"  
HOOT GIBSON  
Always 3 Features "The Marshalls Daughter"

**IN PERSON** AMERICA'S NO. 1 ENTERTAINER  
Judy GARLAND

With a Company of 40!  
LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM  
MONDAY—JULY 11—8:30 P. M.

ALL SEATS RESERVED — Phone 7-6962 or 7-4331  
Donations \$4 - \$5 ★ Star Section \$10  
Tickets May Be Purchased at 523 American Ave. (Next to Rivali Theatre), Wilton Ticket Agency, Humphreys Music Co., 130 Pine Ave. 523 American Ave. — Open Sunday and Monday  
ALL PROCEEDS TO THE LONG BEACH EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN'S FOUNDATION  
Sponsored by More Than 100 Long Beach Organizations

**Anderson's Tally-Ho**  
5829 Lakewood Blvd. — Lakewood  
Serving Special!  
Sunday Dinners  
Consomme Julienne or Tossed Green Salad  
Roast Tenderloin of Beef... Mushroom Sauce.....\$2.50  
Fricassee of Chicken with Dumplings.....\$2.00  
Shrimp Creole, Louisiana Style.....\$2.25  
Potatoes, Hot Biscuits, Vegetables  
Coffee — Tea — Milk  
Strawberry Shortcake  
Serving the Finest in Food and Drink  
Organist for Lunch and Dinner

**TIME TESTED... A GOOD PLACE TO SAVE!**  
For 26 years, Community Savings has an unbroken record of 52 interest payments... always at HIGHER EARNINGS. Each savings account is INSURED up to \$10,000.

**3 1/2%**  
per annum  
will be paid  
December 31  
All money received by July 11 earns from July first

**COMMUNITY SAVINGS and Loan Association**  
COMPTON NEwmark 2-7121 NEvada 6-5444  
Hours: 9-4 Friday 9-6 Special: Sat., July 9, 9-12  
PARAMOUNT MEtcalfe 3-8123 15599 Paramount Blvd.

**PLANTATION FRIED CHICKEN**  
DINNER COMPLETE ..... 1<sup>65</sup>  
SEAFOOD AND CHOICE STEAKS FOOD TO GO  
Plantation RESTAURANT  
3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Ph. 90-1411

**ONLY 8 DAYS AND YOU'LL SEE... IT'S TERRIFIC**  
JUDY GARLAND  
AND HER BIG SHOW!  
MUNI. AUD.  
JULY 11, 8:30 P. M.

**★ CONTINUOUS HOLIDAY SHOWS TOMORROW AT THESE THEATRES ★**  
STATE — TOWNE — RIVOLI — CABART — EBELL

**NOW SHOWING AT 3 THEATRES**  
Lakewood CARSON AT CHERRY Ph. LB. 49931 & LB. 94943  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK  
STATE 12121 TOWNE 24221  
OCEAN AT PINE ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO  
NOW! State & Towne Continuous From Noon!

**Jane's got Jeff**  
...living every passionate page of Anya Seton's Best Seller!  
UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS  
JANE RUSSELL - JEFF CHANDLER  
FOX FIRE  
DAN DURYEA  
"DOUBLE JEOPARDY" ROD CAMERON  
LAST 3 DAYS OPEN 50c UNTIL 5 P. M. RIVOLI 6-3207 AMERICAN NEAR 574

Her treachery stained every stone of The Great Pyramid!  
HOWARD HAWKS  
LAND OF THE PHAROHS  
FILMED IN EGYPT WITH A CAST OF THOUSANDS!  
FROM WARNER BROS. IN CINEMASCOPE AND WARNERCOLOR.  
STARRING  
Jack Hawkins • Joan Collins • Dewey Martin • Alexis Minotis  
GO. HIT! "MURDER IS MY BEAT" BARBARA PAYTON

**NOW! OPENS 11:45**  
Technical—VistaVision  
FRED MACMURRAY ★ CHARLTON HESTON  
"FAR HORIZONS"

**NOW! OPENS 12:30**  
2 MOST LAUGHED AT... TALKED ABOUT AWARD-WINNING FILMS!  
"MR. HOULOT'S HOLIDAY" "THE LITTLE KIDNAPPERS"

**CABART 8-2038**  
ANHEIM AT JUMPERO  
★ 2ND ACTION HIT! ★  
KIRK DOUGLAS ★ BELLA DARI  
"THE RACERS"

**EBELL 35-4891**  
THIRD AT CERRITOS



# Salta Scores Again!!

Salta, the West's largest volume Pontiac dealer, is outselling, out-dealing and out-trading every Pontiac dealer in the eleven Western states . . .

## HERE'S PROOF!!!

Not only are these executive cars priced low but . . .  
WE ARE SELLING NEW 1955 V-8 PONTIACS SO  
LOW . . . WE CAN'T ADVERTISE PRICE!



PONTIAC  
860 2-Door V-8

**\$1988**

Oil Bath Air Cleaner  
Oil Filter  
Turn Signals

MOTOR NO. C75552968



PONTIAC  
STAR CHIEF 4-door

**\$2549**

Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater,  
Power Steering, Power Brakes,  
Turn Signals, White Side-  
walls, Side Mirror, Turn  
Signals, Chrome Wheel  
Covers.

LIC. NO. 2W60695



PONTIAC  
STAR CHIEF  
CONVERTIBLE

**\$2898**

Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater,  
White Sidewalls, Fender  
Shield, Chrome Wheel  
Covers, Side Mirror, Turn  
Signals, Foam  
Cushions.

LIC. NO. 1M23014

**\$700 guarantee**

on any prewar car regardless of condition on any  
**new 1955 Pontiac**

WE ALLOWED  
**\$1385<sup>71</sup>**  
ON A  
'51 PONTIAC CATALINA

WE ALLOWED  
**\$1407<sup>74</sup>**  
ON A  
'51 FORD STATION WAGON

WE ALLOWED  
**\$2322<sup>49</sup>**  
ON A  
'54 PONTIAC 2-DOOR

WE ALLOWED  
**\$2216<sup>67</sup>**  
ON A  
'53 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE

Here are some typical examples of high trade allowances Salta recently gave on new 1955 V-8 Pontiacs. All models, all colors and body styles available from his stock.

Our Records Are Open for Your Inspection to Prove These High Allowances

WE ALLOWED  
**\$2004<sup>04</sup>**  
ON A  
'53 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR

WE ALLOWED  
**\$1140<sup>11</sup>**  
ON A  
'49 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE

WE ALLOWED  
**\$1041<sup>67</sup>**  
ON A  
'46 BUICK CONVERTIBLE

WE ALLOWED  
**\$1311<sup>97</sup>**  
ON A  
'51 BUICK

WE ALLOWED  
**\$1885<sup>88</sup>**  
ON A  
'53 PONTIAC 4-DOOR

# SALTA Pontiac

Phones: Long Beach 7-4111; NEVada 6-3155

**1545 AMERICAN AVENUE — LONG BEACH**

If your car is in reasonably good resale condition you can expect the same high trade-in allowance!

Open 'til midnight seven days a week

We will be open July 4th also!





## Destroyer Flagship Due Home

The destroyer tender USS Hamul, flagship of Destroyer Flotilla 1, returns home next Friday after a six-month tour of duty in the Far East.

The flotilla commander is Rear Adm. William J. Marshall, USN. The tender is one of two Long Beach-based destroyer flotilla flagships. The other, the USS Frontier, flagship of Destroyer Flotilla 3, relieved the Hamul in the Far East.

While overseas, the Hamul provided tender and repair services to destroyers and cruisers of the U.S. 7th Fleet. It operated mainly in the harbors of Yokosuka and Kobe, Japan.

Rear Adm. Marshall, while in the area, was representative there of the commander of the Cruiser-Destroyer Force, Pacific Fleet.

The Hamul is expected to tie up at the net pier, Long Beach Naval Station, about 10 a.m. Relatives of crew members will be admitted to the station through the main gate. Long Beach Municipal Band will play welcoming music for the Hamul's crew.

## Entry Waited 30 Years for Honolulu Yacht Race

By HERB SHANNON

Most excited entrant as more than 50 sailing yachts await the race to Honolulu is a former Long Beach resident who learned to sail on Alamitos Bay.

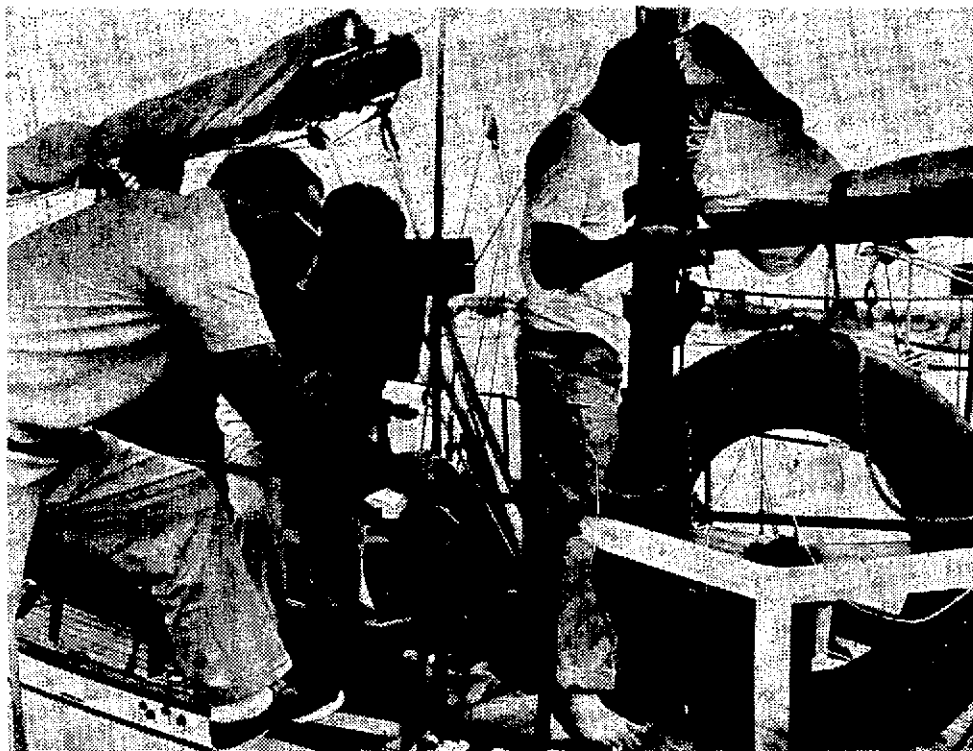
When the 49-foot yawl Kialoa breaks out of the local harbor at noon Monday in the 1955 trans-Pacific race, co-owner Ed F. Gilmore will begin to realize an ambition of 30 years.

"I grew up in small boats around Naples, where my grandfather was one of the early developers," Gilmore, 42, explained as he and members of the yawl's eight-man crew made last-minute preparations at the Newport Yacht Club anchorage.

"I always wanted to compete in the big race and this year I decided to do it before I got too old," he grinned.

The San Francisco air conditioning contractor believes he has a winner in the boat he and co-owner William Clum, also of San Francisco, have entered.

"This one was specially built for the Honolulu race, and it



### KIALOA CREW MAKES HER SHIP-SHAPE

Last-minute touching-up aboard the yawl Kialoa was a typical scene Saturday as crews prepared their yachts for the annual Honolulu race. Working in photo at left are (left to right) co-owner Ed B. Gilmore, sailor Bob McNaught and sail-maker Allen Mitchell. In photo at right Pat Hicks hands tools up to Warwick Tompkins, who is applying chafing gear to the Kialoa's mast. The men are all from San Francisco, Patty's from Pasadena.—(Staff Photo)

has competed four times before," he said. "It came in fourth once, but I believed it was overclouded."

### WEIGHT CUT DOWN

"We've eliminated about 3,000 pounds and I feel we have a good chance now."

Among other things removed to lighten the Kialoa was a brass and stone fireplace in the cabin below decks.

Gilmore tugged open a cabinet door to reveal a storage space crammed with canned and packaged foods to be used during the voyage to take.

"This is where the fireplace used to be," he said. "The flue went up behind this partition in the head. We're using that space for a rack to hold each man's shaving equipment."

Another home comfort the Kialoa crew will do without for the race is a deep-freeze unit, and the extra batteries required to operate it. Substitution of a tiller for the former wheel saved still more weight.

Stocking, altering and preparing the Kialoa for the race cost

about \$7,000, Gilmore estimated.

"But that's nothing," he said. "Fitting some of these boats up runs as high as \$30,000."

The Kialoa runs with a handicap of two days, 15 hours and 48 minutes, Gilmore pointed out.

"With that handicap and the changes, we think we'll bring her in first."

### OTHERS HOPEFUL

But Gilmore is not the only optimistic yachtsman in the race. "This is the boat to watch," maintained Harvey Godfredsen, pausing as he sanded a rail aboard the 50-foot cutter Water Witch, a Stockton entry.

"Everybody in the bay area is worried about her," he added. "We've changed the rake of her mast but most of all we're pinning our faith on some new sails made by some of your local talent."

Kenny Watts of Torrance did a great job with the sails. "We're very pleased with their performance."

Confidence also reigns aboard the Tasco II, a brand-new 48-foot sloop sailing out of San Francisco.

Owners Thomas Short and his wife Geraldine are veterans of the Honolulu race, having competed four times.

They and their crew are more than satisfied with the results of the Tasco II's shakedown cruise from San Francisco to Newport.

"She's only been in the water three weeks, but she handles beautifully," said Emory Wehr, who accompanied the Shorts on the last race.

Also aboard the Tasco II for the race is crewman Lester Stone, of Alameda, who doesn't really care whether the Shorts' boat, the Kialoa or the Water Witch wins.

He built all three yachts.

## Summer Classes Scheduled

Summer session opens Tuesday for more than 5,000 youngsters and adults in junior and senior high schools, City College and the School for Adults. Elementary school summer classes opened June 20.

Junior high summer classes will be given at Franklin Junior High and senior high classes will meet at Polytechnic high school from 8 a.m. to noon daily. Both sessions continue for six weeks through August 12. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Both day and evening classes will be offered by the City College Liberal Arts and Business and Technology divisions. Liberal Arts day students will register at the Lakewood campus, 4901 E. Carson St. Business and Technology day students will register at the Institute campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Evening students in all City College and School for Adults classes will register in the classroom. All School for Adults and Evening High School classes, along with some City College liberal arts and business courses, will be given at the Poly campus from 7-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Other evening classes in the Liberal Arts and Business and Technology divisions will be given at the Lakewood and Institute campuses respectively.

Liberal arts day classes run through August 12. All other City College and School for Adults courses end August 28.

In addition to the usual academic subjects, junior and senior high summer programs will include classes in music, speech, art, music and commercial subjects, along with some courses not available during the regular school year.

Offerings in the City College and School for Adults include college credit liberal arts classes, vocational training courses in business and technical subjects, adult classes and Evening High School credit courses.

Class schedules and counseling will be available at each of the summer session centers. There is no tuition charge for high school or City College classes.

## Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1955

REAL ESTATE ... PAGES 4-12 ★ SHIP ARRIVALS ... PAGE 2  
MILITARY ... PAGE 12



### FAKE GUNS LOOK REAL

Just like the real thing are the two "collector's items" on the right. Insp. C. A. Wiggins is holding a .38-caliber Police "Positive." At lower right is a model of the same gun. The model at upper right is a duplicate of the .45-caliber automatic or the Belgian 9-mm. automatic, shown top left.—(Staff Photo.)

## L.B.-Made Imitation Weapons Used for 'Cut-Rate' Robberies

For \$2 cash, a felon can beat a first degree robbery rap and a youngster balancing between good and evil can be lured into a career of crime.

The \$2 is the price of a cast aluminum gun, so realistic that only close inspection shows it isn't real.

These guns—advertised as collector's items—are manufactured and sold by a Long Beach novelty outfit.

An Independent Press-Telegram photographer bought one the other day with no questions asked and no information taken. He was, in fact, refused a receipt.

Long Beach police consider them a real menace.

"There should be some law controlling this type of model gun," declared Capt. Lorin Q. Martin, chief of detectives.

He said his robbery detail has received numerous inquiries from eastern police departments who have run across the Long Beach-made models in investigating robberies.

Existing laws controlling deadly weapons pertain only to actual firearms. Any model, no matter how much like the real thing it may look, is exempt from the law.

A felon who pulls an armed robbery faces a first degree robbery charge—5 years to life in state prison with no chance of probation.

But if he pulls a robbery with one of these "collector's items," he can get away with a second degree robbery charge—1 year to life penalty, but with the chance only one year in county jail and then probation.

Actually, said Det. Insp. Everett Ragsdale of the robbery detail, these models are "more dangerous than a real gun when used as a bludgeon." These weapons are heavier and could kill a man if used as a club.

Det. Insp. C. A. Wiggins said ads for the sale of these model guns are run in comic books and cheap detective magazines, a decided ploy for the younger trade.

The advertisement itself says there are 12 models, "authentic replicas" of real weapons. These include the Colt .45 automatic, the .38 Colt Cobra and the German Luger.

"Reproduced in actual size, design and balance," reads the ad. "Finished in gun-metal black."

It asserts they are "he-man

trophies for den, rumpus room, cabin, etc.," but police here find they are equally used in robberies. A hold-up victim can't take the chance of assuming it is a model gun, not a real one.

"We've got a good, tight law to control the sale and possession of concealable firearms," said Capt. Martin. "We should have an equally tight law to control the sale and possession of these models which look so much like firearms."

"Cap guns, water pistols and such for children are all right," he added.

"But these are not toys."

## 11 Students to Leave on Latin Tour

Eleven students from Long Beach State College will leave Thursday for a "Study Tour of Latin America."

Headed by Dr. Ryland R. Madison, assistant professor of social science, they will visit Cuba, Panama, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Mexico. All travel will be by air and for approximately one month they will study conditions in the countries visited.

Special emphasis on the tour will be paid to educational and health conditions in the countries. Outstanding business and political figures will be interviewed by the students.

The trip, first of its kind outside of the United States, to be sponsored by the college, carries six semester hours of credit in education.

## Stores Closed Monday Open Tuesday Night

In observance of the Fourth of July holiday, downtown and Lakewood stores will be closed Monday.

Those stores customarily open on Monday night will be open Tuesday night this week for convenience of shoppers. This pertains only to the stores which regularly are open Monday evenings.

## Miss 'U' Selections Complete

By Monday practically all contestants for this year's Miss Universe Beauty Pageant will have been selected, Oscar Meinhardt, the pageant's executive producer, said Saturday.

"All of the elimination contests to select entries for the international competition will be wound up over the Fourth of July weekend," he said.

### NAMES ARRIVE

Meanwhile, names of candidates to vie for the title of "the world's most beautiful woman" continued to arrive at Meinhardt's office in Municipal Auditorium.

"The latest selection we have learned of is that of Miss Israel," Meinhardt reported. "Her name is Ilana Carmel, but we haven't heard any details of the Israel competition as yet."

This year's pageant begins July 14 and continues for 10 days.

European contestants and many state entries in the Miss U. S. A. division of the pageant will arrive on a special United Air Lines plane at 10 a. m. July 14 at Municipal Airport.

A total of 81 beautiful girls—a record number—will compete this year. Of this number, 36 are from foreign nations. Forty-six states are represented.

Three states will have two representatives—New York, Pennsylvania and Missouri. In addition to entries wearing state banners, these states will send contestants who will compete as Miss New York City, Miss Philadelphia and Miss St. Louis.

For the first time since the pageant began, Georgia will be represented.

Seven foreign nations have entered for the first time—Lebanon, Ecuador, Nicaragua, Guatemala, England, Holland and Ceylon.

Meinhardt said Miss Ceylon—18-year-old Maureen Hingert—will travel a greater distance than any other entry this year.

### OPENING NIGHT

Contestants will be introduced to the public for the first time at a benefit opening the night of Saturday, July 16 at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Proceeds from the pageant's opening event will go to the Auxiliary of Children's Memorial Hospital to support its projects.

Meinhardt said Long Beach's civic and fraternal organizations are purchasing tickets in blocks for the opening.

"These groups will sit together in special sections at the stadium," Meinhardt said, "with each group identified by a sign on a standard."

The producer praised the support local organizations are giving the pageant this year.

"It's important that we have a big turnout at the premiere," he said, "because many of these girls have appeared before tremendous crowds during elimination contests in their respective countries or states. It would be embarrassing if our crowd for



NICOLE DE MEYER  
Belgium's Choice

the Miss Universe opening proved to be smaller than a preliminary contest spectators group."

The candidates will parade in costumes characteristic of their country or state on opening night. They will be accompanied by an honor guard of personnel from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station carrying foreign and state flags.

### REVEAL PROGRAM

Miriam Stevenson, last year's winner, will flip the switch to start a 15-foot globe revolving. Bob Russell, pageant master of ceremonies, will sing his latest composition, a hymn entitled "Lord, Light the Way," accompanied by a 75-voice choral group from Singers Workshop.

Mayor George M. Vermillion then will present keys to the city to contestants, and they, in turn, will bring Long Beach gifts from their countries and states.

A downtown parade of contestants is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, July 17. Viewers will be able to vote for the parade's "most popular girl" on ballots to be carried in the Independent Press-Telegram.

The winner will be announced Tuesday night, July 19, at Municipal Auditorium when preliminary judging begins.

Long Beach firemen, working off-duty hours, will chauffeur contestants to the various pageant events. Local automobile dealers will provide new-model cars for transportation.

## OLD TIMES DISCUSSED

## Van Heflin Calls L. B. Teacher to Say 'Hello'

By BERT RESNIK

Van called the other day. Heflin, that is.

To talk with his former drama instructor, Miss Lillian Vida Breed, 4003 Olive Ave. She taught at Poly High School for 30 years before retiring in the fall of last year.

Van just more or less wanted to exchange pleasantries and

Miss Breed was happy with the idea.

### REMEMBERS FRIENDS

"He's the fellow who has changed the least," she said. "He remembers his friends so well."

He asked Miss Breed about another friend, Bill Miller, with whom he attended Poly. The ex-teacher told him Miller currently heads the drama department at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Van was pleased to hear it. But he didn't mention "The Goose Hangs High," the Poly production in which he and Miller appeared. A girl named Velma Devins also was in the cast.

They did wonderfully well until the last night of the performance," Miss Breed said. "Then Van and Bill started laughing when they weren't supposed to be even smiling. I was just paralyzed."

"Velma came off stage and she looked like she was ready to cry. She open up her clenched, right hand—and an oyster fell out."

Van Heflin and Miller, it seems, had read somewhere that passing an oyster among the members of a stage cast was sure to "break them up." The recipe worked.

"Van was always clowning," Miss Breed said, "but he was the type of boy you knew would make good."

### ROLES CHANGED

Van's movie roles today are mainly on the heavy drama side. It's another former pupil of Miss Breed, Barbara Britton, who seems to be cast on the "clown" side.

Barbara is the light-headed Mrs. North of the Mr. and Mrs. North television program. And Miss Breed can't understand it. "Her power is in drama, not light stuff," says Miss Breed. "In high school she did a scene from 'Our Town' that was really superb."

Hollywood, however, seems to have a habit of misfitting Miss Breed's students.

There's Linda (Louise Shultz) Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shultz, 5280 El Prado Rd., for another example. "Linda was—and is—a very, very attractive girl. She's really very pleasing to look at."

So what did Hollywood do? Naturally, they put her in Westerns and covered her with all-concealing Mother Hubbards.

Linda currently is appearing in television plays; No Mother Hubbards.

Another former student, Laraine Day, has had a wider range of castings—and she deserves them.

"Laraine is a natural," says Miss Breed. "And she's a terrific worker. I've never had a girl work as hard as she. She had a drive that was very unusual."



DON THOMAS  
Guest of Bureau

## Don Thomas Will Address Installation

Don Thomas, managing director of the All-Year Club of Southern California will tell of "Long Beach's New Opportunity" Tuesday night at the annual installation dinner of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau at the Lafayette Hotel.

During 26 of the 34 years in which the All-Year Club has been advertising Southern California throughout the world, Thomas has served as its managing director. In those 34 years, the number of tourists attracted to Southern California has grown from 200,000 to 4,000,000 annually.

Officers to be installed will be Mason E. Kight, president, Walter Haverst, first vice president; Harold Beckley, second vice president; Gus H. Lueking, treasurer; and Charles Savitz, secretary. H. G. Markworth is the retiring president. A reception hour starting at 6:30 p. m. will precede the dinner at 7:30 p. m. Reservations for the dinner must be made at the Convention Bureau office in the Municipal Auditorium.

The snake expert was a small man, but he looked so big to the police department that evening that he could have worn a full-grown hydrangea bloom in his coat lapel and made it look like a bachelor button.







## I, P-T Washington Bureau Chief to Talk

Walter T. Ridder, who heads the Independent Press-Telegram Washington News Bureau, will relate his experiences and observations of a recent tour of the Far East before four service clubs this week.

Ridder will appear before the Kiwanis Club Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel, the Downtown Exchange Club Wednesday at the Lafayette, the Downtown Optimist Club Thursday at the Lafayette and the Lakewood Rotary Club Friday at the Lakewood Country Club.

### COVERS WASHINGTON

Ridder has had long experience covering the Washington scene and has traveled extensively in Europe and just recently in the Far East. Shortly after World War II he served with the Economic Cooperation Administration in Europe.

His latest trip took him to many of the trouble spots in the Far East, including Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Indochina, Indonesia and the Philippines. He will return to Washington next week.

The Kiwanis Club meeting Tuesday will be directed by William T. Harris, president. Harry E. Ridings will be chairman of the day.

### PARKER PRESIDES

Harry Fulton, Independent columnist, will introduce Ridder at the Downtown Exchange Club. Presiding will be Kermit Parker.

Jim Duncan will be chairman of the day at the Optimist Club. D. A. Boone will preside over Friday's Lakewood Rotary Club meeting and Jack Heller will serve as chairman.

**LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday noon. Supper Room, Lafayette Hotel. Lawrence A. Collins Sr., president; Raymond Gillingham, chairman; Speaker: Howard E. Ely, deputy assistant to President Eisenhower and former governor of Arizona.

**LAKEWOOD LIONS CLUB**—Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Boy Scout lodge, Charlemagne Ave. and Arbor St. Francis Cannon, first vice president; Austin Wilson, chairman; Speaker: Clarence Cray, Mary Ann McHenry (Miss Lakewood) and Judy Ware (Miss Welcome to Long Beach).

**LONG BEACH AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB**—Today, 6 p.m., Jones Restaurant. William T. Harris, president; Gordon Hathaway, chairman; Fred Schaefer, toastmaster; Speakers: Carl Mincar, George Stevens, W. S. Schneider and Col. Ralph Hand.

**DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB**—



WALTER T. RIDDER  
Back From Far East

Friday, noon, Wilton Hotel. A. E. Fickling, chairman. Speaker: N. Bradford Trenham, executive vice president, California Taxpayers Assn.

**LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB**—Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., Heofly's Restaurant. Wally Simmons, president; Murray Hoffman, toastmaster; Darrell Morgan, table topics chairman; Fred Lewis, general evaluator. Speakers: John Lovick, John Connelley, Ted DeMos and Jim Riordan.

**LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB**—Tuesday, 6 p.m., Wilton Hotel. Louis J. Anfinson, president; Paul R. Rieth, chairman.

**LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB**—Members will attend the interclub meeting in Los Angeles Wednesday at the Biltmore Hotel. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight will be the principal speaker.

**AIR FORCE OLD TIMERS CLUB**—Col. Raphael Baez Jr., USAF Ret., of 860 Terraine Ave., was elected president recently.

**LOS ALTOS WOMEN'S CLUB**—Kultivators, gardening members of the Los Altos Women's Club, installed Mrs. John Beringer as president, replacing Mrs. Charles Eskey. Other officers are Mmes. Glenn Quinn, program chairman; Lloyd Gilbert, recording secretary; John Steinbrugge, treasurer; and Edna Shaw, corresponding secretary.

**WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSN.**—Tuesday noon, Machinist Hall. Eleanor Ashby, president. Covered dish luncheon, business meeting.

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS, SEA-**

## Russ Have 4 Special Cars But Pack Lunch

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago newspaper came up Saturday with a belated bit of intelligence about the eating and traveling habits of the Russian delegation to the recent United Nations meeting in San Francisco.

The Daily News said the Russians, headed by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, paid slightly extra so they could have four cars to themselves on the trip from San Francisco to Chicago aboard the City of San Francisco.

"But the Russians made up for this one splurge with other frugality, a discreet questioning of railroad officials has disclosed," the paper said.

"Like good proletarians, they carried their own lunches aboard," the paper said.

"The dining car got calls only

for beverages—milk, coffee and the like—until the party had left Chicago.

"Then, 20 of the travelers had dinner in the diner. They ordered steak and drank beer. The club car got no play at all.

"Molotov himself splurged once during the return trip—he went to the diner for supper. . . . The pudgy diplomat scanned the menu, then ordered entrees for himself—brook trout, beef stew and lamb chops. This hearty fare came to something over \$10."

### 2 Felons Still Missing

SAN QUENTIN (UP) — The search continued Saturday over 40 acres of walled San Quentin Prison for two convicts, missing since Thursday, from their cells.

## Foster Parents Vanish Without Giving Up Child

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UP) — Jewish foster parents ordered to give up the Catholic girl they have raised since she was 10 days old were nowhere to be found Saturday.

A deputy sheriff, armed with a court order for the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Ellis for failure to turn the child over to its natural mother, could not find them. Their attorney disclaimed knowledge of their whereabouts but expressed the belief they would appear Tuesday in court.

No one knew whether the Ellis couple would surrender Hilmy McCoy. One neighbor said the couple would submit to the court surrender order provided Hilmy's mother agreed to rear the child herself. They were fighting, the neighbor said, to prevent Hilmy from being turned over to another foster home.

## OBITUARIES

**REYNOLDS** — Funeral service for Mrs. Bertha P. Reynolds, 73, of 2750 E. 2nd St., who died Thursday in a local hospital, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the B. W. Coon Funeral Home, the Rev. George F. Tinsley officiating. Entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum. Mrs. Reynolds was born in Janesville, Wis., and had lived in Long Beach 51 years. For 20 years she was a librarian in Huntington Beach. She was a member of East Side Christian Church. Surviving are cousins, Mrs. May Sumpter and Leonard Scott; nephews, Winfield S. Proctor and Virgil Proctor.

**ONG** — Marshall L. Ong, 71, of 4035 Massachusetts St., died Friday in a local hospital. He was born in New Orleans and had lived in Long Beach 18 months. He is survived by a brother, W. T. Ong, of Camden, Ark. Funeral and entombment will be in New Orleans. B. W. Coon in charge of local arrangements.

**LITTLE** — Frank H. Little, 71, of 6781 Gaviota Ave., died at his home Saturday. He was a retired machinist. He belonged to

**SIDE CAMP** — Tuesday, 1 p.m., Machinists Hall. Luncheon, business meeting.

**LONG BEACH SERTOMA CLUB** — Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Guy Martin, president; John Reidy, chairman. Speaker: Joe Cucco, "The Humorous Side of Life."

**MASONIC CLUB** — Thursday, noon, Wilton Hotel. Dr. Reynolds B. Thompson, president; Ted C. Linticum, chairman of the day; Dr. Russell M. Broughton, program chairman; H. A. Funk, master of ceremonies. Moving picture.

**SMITH** — William C. Smith, 70, of 5855 Lime Ave., died Thursday while on a vacation trip to LeMars, Iowa. He was born in Le Mars and came to Long Beach two years ago. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church here. Surviving are his wife, Marie; three sons, Walter and Herbert of Long Beach and Russell; and two daughters, Mrs. George Tutt of Long Beach and Mrs. Leonard Laux. Service and interment will be in LeMars.

**McMASTER** — Mrs. Ada McMaster, 75, of 500 W. Ocean Blvd., died in a local hospital Saturday. She was born in Birmingham, England. She had lived in Long Beach eight years. She is survived by her husband, Cecil A.; one son, Hayden L. Burns; two brothers, Frank and Albert; three sisters, Lily Harper, Mrs. Rose Phillips and Mrs. Ethel Orchard; and four grandchildren. The service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Long Beach and Peek Mortuary.

**RUGGS** — John Grosvenor Ruggs, 65, of 150 E. 65th St., died Friday in a local hospital. He was born in Ogden, Utah, and came to Long Beach 50 years ago. Surviving are his wife,

Elma; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Brewer of Long Beach; one son, John E. Ruggs Jr., of Long Beach, and one stepson, Robert Hemmett. Service will be in Roy Hirtzel of Lakewood, Mrs. Oliver O'Grady and Mrs. George Winter Jr.; three brothers, Alfred, Victor and Herbert Little; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Dawson and Mrs. Ruth Wyman; seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild, Major Howard Sloan and Major William Miller will officiate at the service at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

**WHITACRE** — The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitacre, 2446 Ladoga St., died Thursday in a local hospital. Surviving in addition to his parents are one brother, Stephen; one sister, Colleen, and his grandparents, Wilford Whitacre, of Downey, Mrs. Lillian Whitacre, of Huntington Park, and Mrs. William Kovensky, Los Angeles, Wednesday at 10 a.m. with Mottell's and Peek Mortuary in charge.

**VAN BRAMER** — Mrs. Edith Maud Van Bramer, 82, of 2611 E. 4th St., died Thursday in a Torrance hospital. She was born in Chicago, and came to this area 16 years ago. She was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Surviving are her son, Lawrence Kilmer, and one brother, Ernest H. Bigden. Service will be in Mottell's and Peek Mortuary Chapel Wednesday at 4 p.m., the Rev. Keith A. Druley officiating. Interment will be private.

**EDWARDS** — Mrs. Gertrude Kate Edwards, 78, of 745 Chestnut Ave., died in a local hospital Saturday. She had resided in Long Beach 35 years. She came from Iowa. She leaves her husband, John R., of the residence, and a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Thornburgh, of Long Beach. The Rev. Isaac McRae will officiate at the service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

### THESE PEOPLE KNOW THEIR EYNONS

When the Eynon family gets together—it really gets together. It did Saturday at Houghton Park and approximately 300 descendants of Richard and Sarah Eynon reported in. Space does not permit identification of the entire clan, but those present are bracketed by Mrs. Charlotte Jones (lower left), 72, of Salt Lake City, oldest member present, holding Allen Bryan Campbell, 1 month, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Campbell, 1446 W. 221st St., Torrance, the junior member of the Eynon aggregation.

## 300 Members of Welsh Family in Reunion Here

A mammoth family reunion was held in Houghton Park Saturday when some 300 offspring of a South Wales couple named Richard and Sarah Eynon got together to talk over old times.

All are descendants of the six children of Richard and Sarah, who left their parents to emigrate to this country between 1846 and 1860.

Coal miners in Wales, the family continued to practice the vocation in Pennsylvania, where they first settled, then later in Utah, Wyoming and Arizona, where some of the younger Eynons moved.

In 1922, David L. Eynon came to the Los Angeles area, the first of the clan to reach here. Now more than half of the estimated 600 descendants of Richard and Sarah live in Southern California.

A family organization is headed by Mrs. W. C. Eynon Garton, 6734 Lewis Ave., with Mrs. Jo-

seph Eynon Campbell, 6701 Myrtle Ave., as secretary.

They spearheaded the reunion idea and brought the family together last year for its first get-together here.

After dinner Saturday, the Eynons were entertained by a program which drew its talent exclusively from within the family. Plans are to continue the reunions as annual events.

### Barbara Stanwyck Leaves S. M. Hospital

SANTA MONICA (AP) — Actress Barbara Stanwyck, 47, left St. John's Hospital Saturday after three days of treatment for back injuries she suffered in a fall at her home Wednesday.

She was taken home in an ambulance and her doctors said treatments will continue at home. The actress said she plans to start work this week on a film.

## Star's Death Due to Brain Hemorrhage

HOLLYWOOD — (UP) An autopsy conducted Saturday indicated Broadway actress Isabel Bonner succumbed of a brain hemorrhage when she fell dead before 900 shocked playgoers during a performance of the prize-winning play, "The Shrike." The 47-year-old actress slumped forward onto co-star Dane Clark at Carthay Circle Theater Friday night while speaking her lines in the first act of the play which was written by her husband, Joseph Kramm. It first was believed she died of a heart ailment.

### Chile Strike End

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Government officials and union leaders reported Saturday night an agreement had been reached to end a strike of 60,000 public service employees in transportation and communications.

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Making Deep Freeze Units	Adding an Extra Room
Winterizing Your Car	How to Build a Lawn
Television Repairs	The Care of Gardens
Radio Repairs	Aquarium Building
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How to Make Draperies	Care of Oil Burners
How to Dye Materials	Roof Care and Repair
How to Clean Materials	And scores of other ideas

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#### DESIGNED FOR RANCH LIFE

Circle Arrow Ranchos are now on sale near Buena Park. They are designed for roomy, ease of living, for large families. This is one of several models available.

## Large Circle Arrow Ranchos Offer De Luxe Western Life

Circle Arrow Ranchos, completely different from most housing tracts, are now being offered by buyers who are seeking roomy Western type homes in an area which offers quick transportation to urban centers, Ed Owens, exclusive sales agent, announced.

The homes are located between Gilbert Ave. and Brookhurst Ave., on the north side of the Santa Ana freeway, 1 1/2 miles east of Buena Park. They were built by the Phoenix Construction Co.

"Here's where you homestead in luxury," declares Owens. "There large, roomy homes are all designed for the Western living." The homes are offered in a choice of 18 exteriors and the floor plans are in 3-bedroom, 2 baths; or 4-bedroom and 2 baths. The plans have either attached or detached garages.

"Every luxury feature has been included in these homes," says Owens. "The spacious, rambling homes are designed for maximum privacy, each

carefully positioned on large lots. "Big sliding glass walls, and many windows add that Western sense of space and bring outdoors fun indoors. Exposed beam ceilings are featured in many of the living rooms. Polished oak floors, rich slab doors, big sliding wardrobe closets, custom-designed lighting fixtures are but a few of the many luxuries that will add to the joy of living in Circle Arrow Ranchos."

Scenic wallpaper is provided in the dining room, central forced air heat thermostat controlled, genuine lath and plaster construction throughout, concealed gutters with downspouts, large service porch with laundry tub, 2-car garages, some with breezeways, 400-cubic foot of workshop space, redwood fenced rear lawns, complete front lawn sprinkling system and a brick-circled brazier for barbecues are among other features.

"These homes all have wide open 'play-ces' for the bucka-

roos," continued the sales agent. And you can slide open the big glass door to the patio and bring the outdoors right into the home."

The homes are priced from \$18,875. This includes the deluxe O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range with the Grillator broiler all built in. Stainless steel or copper hoods with fans, double sinks and work lights and a roomy breakfast area are in the kitchen.

#### Eldridge Improves From Heart Attack

Edward F. Eldridge, 59, of 635 Havana Ave., who suffered a heart attack June 19, is showing an improved condition at Seaside Hospital, his wife said.

Eldridge, sales manager for Rex L. Hodges Mayflower Van and Storage Co., was installed as an officer in the Belmont Shore Lions Club recently.

Mrs. Eldridge said no visitors are permitted at present.

## Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

## Home Prices to Soar Warns Builder Cox; Now Is Time to Buy

"With constantly increasing Brookhurst is the third group of costs of labor and materials, Henry C. Cox built homes, the higher prices for homes are inevitable," declared Henry C. Cox, Garden Grove homebuilder. Cox advised persons seriously interested in the purchase of a new home to buy now before anticipated price increases.

Designed for the quality-conscious buyer, Henry C. Cox built homes are available to a limited number of vets on no down payment terms (im-pounds only). Typified by furnished model homes on Chapman Ave. at Faye, half mile east of Brookhurst, are Lifetime Golden Key Homes, expressing the theme of more value for less money.

Also available for immediate occupancy are Brookhurst Gold-Key Homes where Open House is being held over the July 4 week end at Gilbert & Bixby. On display at Chapman & Faye, half mile east of Brookhurst, are Lifetime Golden Key Homes, expressing the theme of more value for less money.

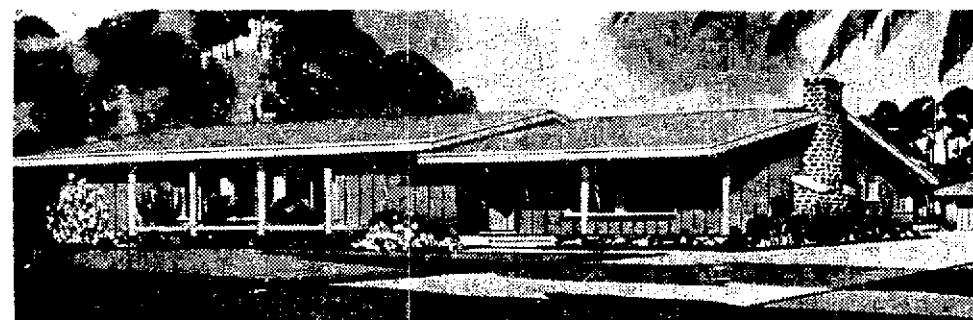
#### Heads Socony

LOS ANGELES—B. Brewster Jennings, president of Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc., was elected chairman of the board of the company to succeed George V. Holton who retired July 1, according to R. L. Minckler, president of General Petroleum Corp.

**6** Furnished Models by  
**MAY Co**  
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**ROYAL CREST HOMES**

**BIG** homes  
**lots**  
**lots of appliances**  
**VETS—NO DOWN**

From Santa Ana, go west on Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd., south to Harbor and west to models. From Newport Beach area, follow Harbor Blvd. north to Harbor turn west on Models.



#### WHALEY UNIT OPENS JULY 10

Set for a preview opening Sunday, July 10 is the Los Altos 25th unit located on Palo Verde Ave., north of Anaheim St. Above is one of the homes in this latest L. S. Whaley Co. development. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, exposed beam ceiling and covers over 1,500 square feet. The homes will have Westinghouse built-in appliances.

today—YOU'VE AN IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT!

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especially designed for  
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#### 4 Bedrooms

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FEATURING:  
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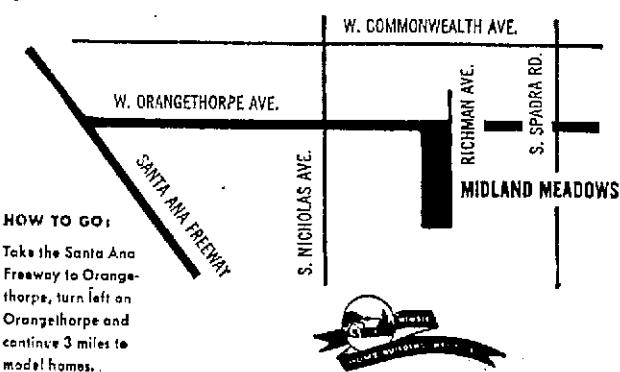


You'll see a wealth of space and features at MIDLAND MEADOWS you'd never expect to find in homes so reasonably priced! Too, you'll be ideally located in one of America's fastest growing cities... close to schools, churches, shops, work and play areas! Hurry! Get first look at MIDLAND MEADOWS now!

**qualified vets NOTHING DOWN** except costs & impounds (vets earning \$375 a month net may qualify)

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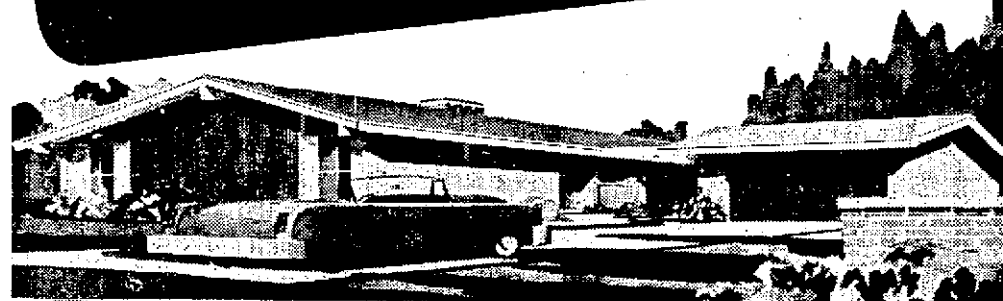
There are ONLY 220 SIGNATURE HOMES we can bring you at these terms. PUBLIC DEMAND IS SO GREAT WE WISH WE COULD OFFER YOU 2,200! HOWEVER, WHEN THESE HOMES ARE SOLD—AND THEY WILL BE A FAST SELL-OUT—NEVER AGAIN CAN WE OFFER THESE FANTASTICALLY LOW TERMS.

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THIS IS NOT A PRESENTATION OF "LEFT OVER" HOMES. EVERY SIGNATURE HOME IN NORTH LONG BEACH IS BRAND NEW. EACH IS BACKED BY YEARS OF SOUND CONSTRUCTION EXPERIENCE. EACH HAS ALL THE FEATURES YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED IN A HOME!

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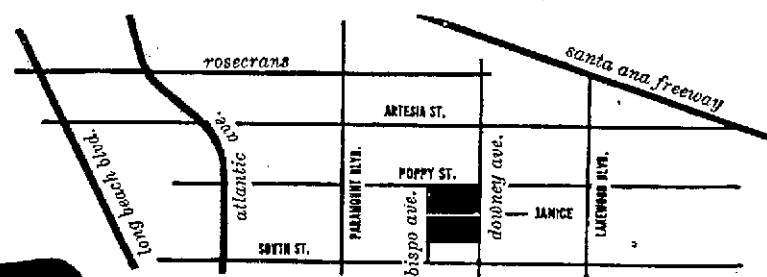
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Here you are at the hub of everything—work and play areas close by. Only minutes away from Los Angeles and all major industries. Established schools, churches, shopping centers are already in your neighborhood. May Co. is near by. Beaches and the harbor are right next door.

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- STALL SHOWER!
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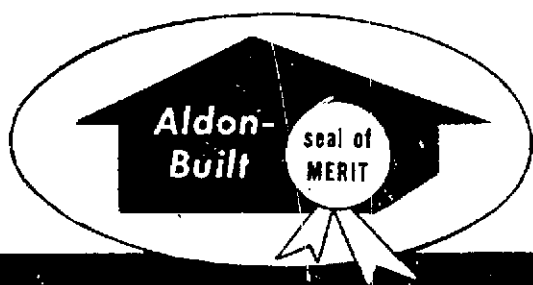
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ALL BECAUSE OF YOU we're way ahead of ourselves! We didn't plan to build these homes till 1956 but our Triumph series sold so fast and demand is so great for more, we had to push our plans ahead—we're building our 1956 homes right now! More fine home features than *any* homes at the price!

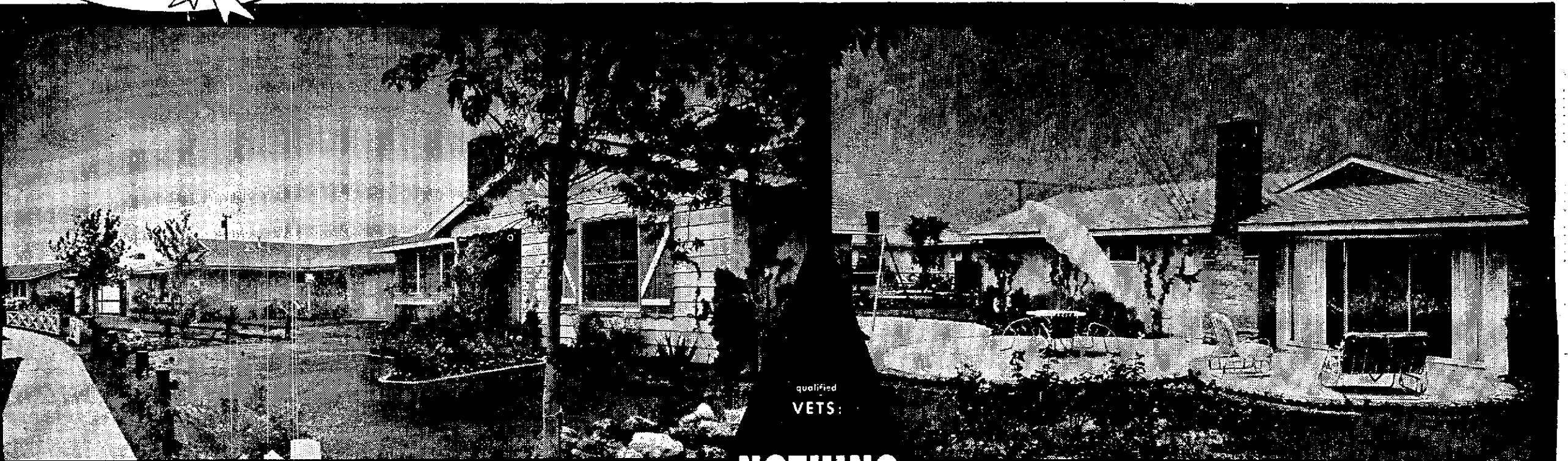
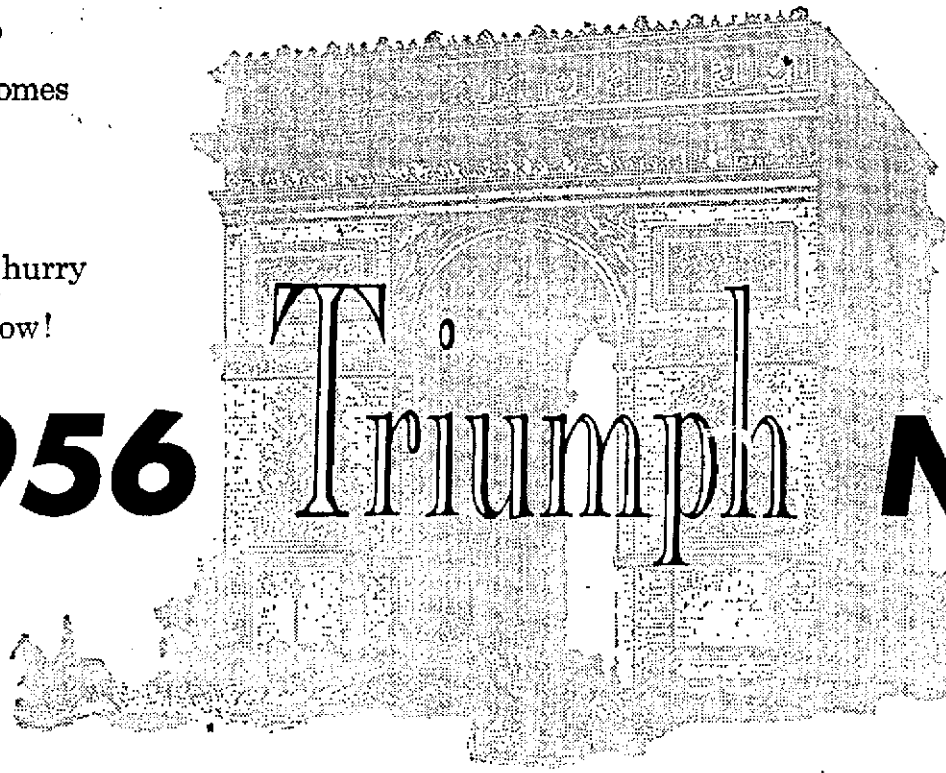
Others will try to copy these homes next year. In the face of rising building costs, it can't be done. But you can *buy them now*, if you hurry! Never again can ALDON'S "Triumph Series" be offered at prices so low!

*more fine  
home features  
than ever before  
at this price!*

## SEE ALDON'S 1956 Triumph NOW!



**buena plaza**



qualified  
VETS:

**NOTHING  
DOWN**

except costs and impounds

*a \$50,000,000 planned community—*

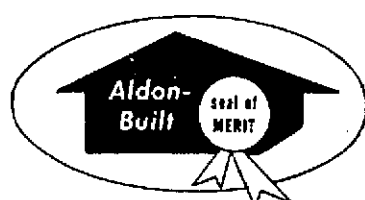
*and, front or back, it looks it!*

*3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths*

- **Freedom Kitchens**—built-in Western Holly gas range and eye-level oven in colors! Waste King pulverator, Dish-Whiz, extra service area, natural birch cabinets, Ma-ti-co asphalt tile floors!
- **2 colorful baths**—big stall shower, 6 ft. ceramic tile, glass door and panel! Bauer electric heater! BONUS FEATURE: shower over full-size tub with 5-ft. of easy-to-clean Marlite!
- **Luxurious floor-to-ceiling fireplaces!** Raised hearths!
- **Forced air heat by Pioneer**—70,000 BTU with thermostat control!
- All-aluminum sliding glass walls by Sky-Vue! ● Textured wood paneling!
- Lustrous Higgins hardwood oak block floors!



**sales office:**  
La Palma, East of Miller St.  
E. "Billy" Hamburg, general sales agent



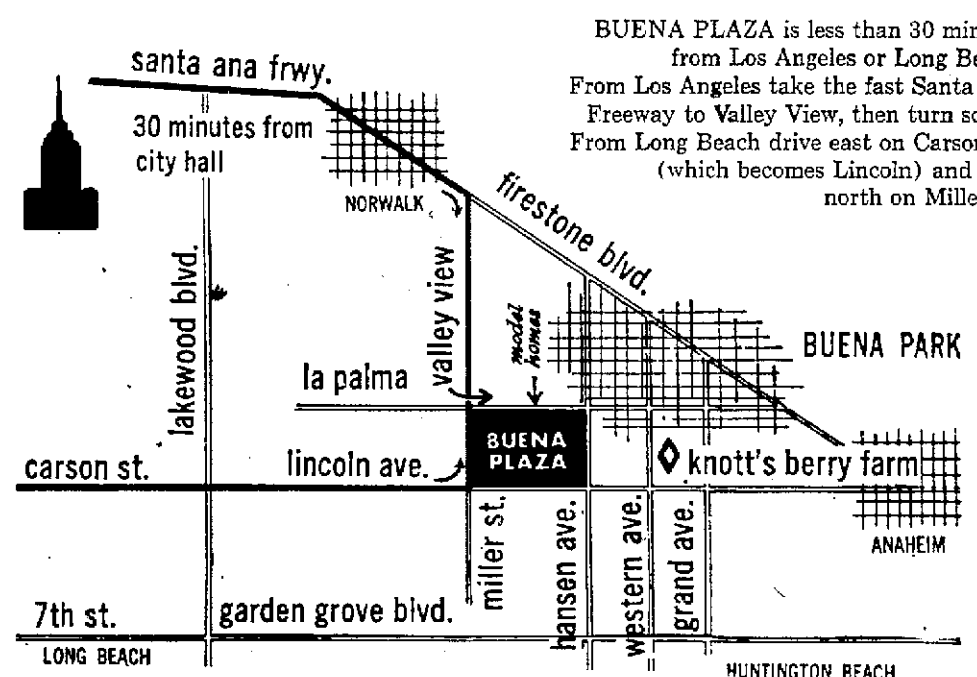
**buena plaza**

From  
**\$66<sup>67</sup>**

month  
principal  
& interest

financing by  
Stallford  
Mortgage  
Company

No haphazard growth, Buena Plaza was planned with care (plus \$50,000,000) to bring ease, efficiency and fun to the families who live here. A complete \$7,000,000 shopping center all its own soon will be a star attraction of Buena Plaza. Here you'll find schools for every age, churches of all denominations and fun for all the family. Beaches, parks, mountains, desert resorts are all nearby and famous Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm. All improvements are in—sewers, ornamental lights, parkway trees and safe cul de sac streets. Plan to live in this planned community.



BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.

**ALDON, THE GREATEST NAME IN BUILDING, PRESENTS  
THE GREATEST HOME SHOW ON EARTH**

**5 MODEL HOMES**  
PLUS 12 SPECIAL CONSTRUCTION EXHIBITS!

*furnished by*  
**Aaron Schultz**  
OF LONG BEACH AND ANAHEIM

*naturally, gas equipped*



REALTOR OF THE WEEK

## Dick Racine's Life Full of Adventures

Terming himself "a successful failure" because of so many ventures in his busy life, Dick Racine, the Realtor of the Week, has had one of the most colorful careers of anyone in this city.

Born in Little Falls, Minn., in 1884, the son of an Indian trader, Dick's actual schooling stopped before it was well started. He quit attending at the age of 12 to go to Alaska for the gold rush. From then on he ventured far and wide and in many fields.

"For over 40 years I have been a land man and an opportunist in the great game of helping to settle Americans on land and in developing land," says Dick.

"My realty experience really started in Vancouver and my first sales were to loggers at Powell River. Sales were from blueprints for a new town being promoted along the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad. I never saw the lots. The sales were just conversation and promises. I was full of enthusiasm and made quick money and developed a faith in myself."

Next Dick sold chicken ranches, then dairy farms. From this he went to the Rio Grande Valley and then to La Mesa in west Texas. "Land I sold for \$50 an acre produced up to a bale of cotton the first year and the price of cotton was soaring so the investors got rich quick," he added.

In World War I he went to Seattle and took over foreclosed properties for a firm, fixed them up and resold at a good profit. Texas called him back and then ultimately he went to Florida. In 1919 he married his present wife and they have remained pals throughout the years. Both are in love with Long Beach and claim they own an interest in "Paradise" by owning realty here.

Dick's realty office is at 1029 E. Broadway and he declares there is no field of effort so full of excitement and variety. He also believes that to be successful a person must be a self-driver, work hard and long, think of the needs of people and try to fill them.

"My hobby is teaching people to play by taking them fishing and boating," declares Racine. "Considering I am truly a successful failure, I feel God put a rainbow around my shoulder when he entered me in the real estate field."

## Los Alamitos Park Homes Close to L.B.

Located close enough to Long Beach that a short drive will reach the major places of employment and downtown shopping, Los Alamitos Park Homes are designed to offer buyers the finest of living for those who prefer homes in rural setting, explains Gilbert J. Hayes and Associates, the sales agency.

Located between Long Beach and Garden Grove, the Los Alamitos Park homes are either 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and a den.

Veterans may buy with no down payment, only \$285 to cover costs and impounds. Full price is \$10,300 and the terms are \$64 per month total cost, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

The homes all have natural wood kitchen cabinets, insulated ceilings, tile kitchen and bath, mahogany slab doors, large wardrobe closets, dinette space in kitchen and they are not built on cement slabs. All have raised foundations with hardwood floors.

Genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings are included in the construction features. Large two-car garages are provided and lawns and shrubbery are included.

From Long Beach visitors may drive east on 7th St. to Los Alamitos Blvd., then north to Katella Ave., and east 1 1/4 miles to the homes.

## Home Savings Pays \$3 Million Dividend

Home Savings & Loan paid over \$3,000,000 in dividends at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent per annum, for the six-month period ending July 1, it was announced by Howard Ahmanson, president.

This record dividend payment, the largest semiannual return ever paid by a savings and loan association, was made to over 100,000 savers.

The total assets of the association, the largest in the country, grew from \$213,000,000 a year ago, to over \$278,000,000 today.

Their reserves are also at an all-time high of over \$21,000,000. "Our growth has been so strong during the past six months, that the board of directors again has declared we will pay 3 1/2 per cent per year on all savings accounts for the next six months," Ahmanson said.

## See Ornamental Plaster Increase

Ornamental plaster, which has created much of the famed beauty of noted public buildings and theaters as well as expensive homes, is slated to become a popular feature of the moderately priced home, less elaborate and designed to highlight the modern styling, according to the Southern California Plastering Institute.

Two developments, the invention of vinyl molds during World War II and the growing popularity of indirect lighting in the home, are providing the impetus for this new trend in wall decoration, it was reported.



DICK RACINE  
Calls Self Successful Failure



IRENE ANDERSON  
A Friend Makes Friends

## Magnolia Estates Expects Throngs During Holiday

Preparations are complete to receive huge crowds anticipated during the long holiday weekend at Magnolia Estates where four model homes, designed by Architect Daniel L. Dworsky and furnished by C. Tony Pereira are on display.

Containing 3- and 4-bedrooms, and each with two baths, the new homes are located on Magnolia Ave., south of the Santa Ana Freeway, in Anaheim.

Location, terms and the fresh crisp styling of the new residence are the points most frequently mentioned by buyers, it was stated by Louis A. Towne, president, and Richard H. Dornus, vice president in charge of planning, for Exhibit Homes, Inc., sponsors of the fast-selling development.

Terms for veterans, it was stated, are nothing down, except costs and impounds, while non-vets pay \$995 down, plus small costs and impounds. Low monthly payments are offered all buyers.

Among the many features are thermostat-controlled forced air heating, all metal sliding glass doors, steel sash windows, decorative color schemes, lath and plaster construction, custom lighting fixtures, picture windows and stall showers with ceramic tile floors.

Also featured are large kitchens, natural finish kitchen cabinets, ceramic tile counters, large dining areas, gracious service facilities, pantry closets in some models, 40 to 50-gallon gas water heaters, rockwool insulation and chrome bath fixtures.

The developers point out that Magnolia Estates is close to the Santa Ana Freeway and near to direct routes to Los Angeles, Long Beach and all Orange County communities. Schools, churches and shopping facilities are near at hand.

Realtors to Hear William S. Grant  
Assemblyman William S. Grant will be the speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday morning. He will discuss "The Sacramento Story." His talk will be largely about the Allen Bill. Coy Sanders is program chairman.

New members of the board include: Realtors: Theo. H. Nelson, 408 Ximenes Ave.; C. C. "Mickey" Smart, 1230 East Orange Ave.; Barbara Moss, 4011 Orange Ave.; with Harold K. Steele; Calvin E. Woodward, 5255 East Second; (with Lou Francis).



## IN MAGNOLIA ESTATES

Anaheim is the location of this attractive home, typifying many designs of 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes rising in Magnolia Estates, on west side of Magnolia Ave., between La Palma and Crescent Ave., south of Santa Ana Freeway.

# THEY'RE

# WONDERFUL

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

and so close  
to Long Beach

# LOS ALAMITOS PARK

Between Long Beach and Garden Grove

## BEDROOMS OR 2 AND DEN

• Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets

• Insulated Ceilings • Screens and Shades • Tile Kitchen and Bath • Mahogany Slab Doors • Large Wardrobe Closets • Dinette Space in Kitchen • Sewers • Trees in Parkway • Paved Streets • Raised Foundations • No Cement Slabs • Hardwood Floors • Genuine Lath and Plaster Walls and Ceilings • Garbage Disposals • 2-Car Garages • Painted Throughout • Lawns and Shrubbery.

## VETERANS NO DOWN

# ONLY \$285

To Cover All Costs and Impounds

and this is ALL you pay each month:

\$52.61 Principal, Interest

9.08 Tax

2.31 Insurance

# \$64.00

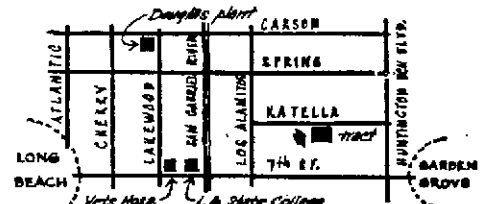
TOTAL COST PER MONTH

FULL PRICE  
**\$10,300**

DIRECTIONS—Take Los Alamitos Blvd. (Norwalk Blvd.) to Katella Ave., then east 1 1/4 miles, or from points east go to Katella and drive west to tract.

GILBERT J. HAYES AND ASSOCIATES

Sales Agents—Long Beach 90-9544



# NOTHING DOWN TO VETS.... follow me .....

3 BED 1 1/2 BATH \$59.00 per mo. incl. Total price \$10,995  
4 BED 2 BATH \$66.00 per mo. incl. Total price \$12,595

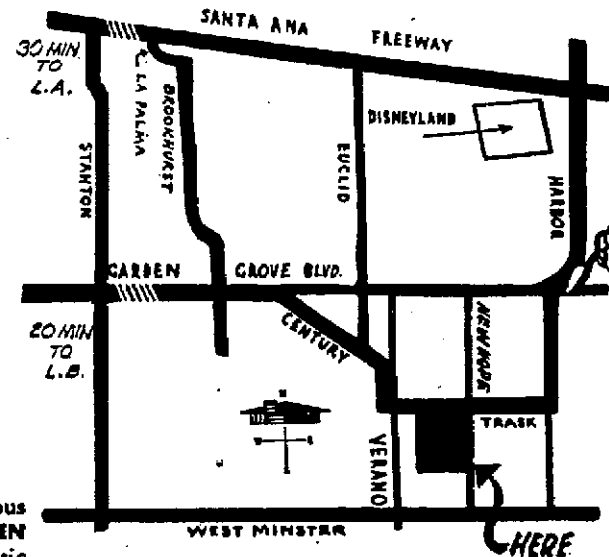
Furnished Models by Aaron Shultz, Long Beach

# Verano

HOUSE & GARDENS

## FREE BALLOONS COOKIES...

Enjoy these almost unbelievable INSIDE FEATURES: spacious kitchens... two big dining areas... COLUMBIA KITCHEN CABINETS in steel with sliding glass doors and panchromatic sand color... WESTINGHOUSE food-waste disposer, kitchen vent fan and oversize bathroom heaters... insulation with OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS... finger-rip hearing by GENERAL THERMOSTAT CONTROLS... the super-handly DISHMASTER... wonderful LAMINART kitchen counter tops... and much, much more!



FROM LOS ANGELES—take Santa Ana Freeway. Right on La Palma, follow signs down Brookhurst to Garden Grove Blvd. Left to Century. Right on Century to Verano. Follow signs to model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH—go east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.), right on Century to Verano. Follow signs to model homes.  
FROM SANTA ANA—take Harbor Blvd. to Trask, then west to Model Homes.

M. Johnson A.I.A.



# Aldon Is Offering New Series of Big Homes in Buena Plaza

Aldon Construction Co. will introduce its new 1956 "Triumph Series" 3- and 4-bedroom homes, each with two complete baths, this weekend at Buena Plaza, \$50 million community now building in Buena Park at Miller St. and La Palma Ave., just off the Santa Ana Freeway, it was announced yesterday by Aldon officials.

"Public demand, as reflected in record-breaking sales of 1100 residences in Buena Plaza at a much faster rate than was anticipated, has caused us to unveil our new 1956 homes several months ahead of schedule," it was announced by company spokesmen.

"By responding to this demand and by jumping the gun on our 1956 models, we have been able to effect substantial savings in the face of rising labor and material costs and these are being passed on to the buyers," it was stated.

"Needless to say, the 1956 'Triumph Series' could not be pro-

duced at the price at which they are being offered if contracts had not been awarded earlier," the statement concluded.

E. Billy Hamburg, veteran general sales agent, stated that 5 model homes would be on display, each furnished by Aldon Schultz, and showing such Aldon features as floor-to-ceiling brick fireplaces, built-in West Holly

ovens and ranges with copperized range hoods, king size stall showers with six-foot walls of ceramic tile and glass doors, full size bathtubs with showers with 70,000 BTU forced air heating.

"Best news of all," Hamburg reported, "is that vets can buy these homes for nothing down, except, costs and imposts

with monthly terms from \$66.67, principal and interest."

Boosting the sale of Aldon homes at Buena Plaza, it was stated, is the convenient Buena Park location, so near to the Freeway and to main arterial highways leading to all sections of the Southland. Other factors are adjacency of such tourist attractions as Knott's Berry Farm

and Disneyland, both neighbors of Buena Plaza, and the new Buena Plaza shopping center, soon to rise on a 38-acre site at a cost of \$7,000,000.

## BIG STOVE DEAL

Prior to yesterday's announcement that the 1956 "Triumph Series" homes would be produced 5 months ahead of schedule, Aldon Construction Co. had announced the signing of a \$1,750,000 contract for built-in ranges and ovens, largest purchase of its kind to be reported by any build-

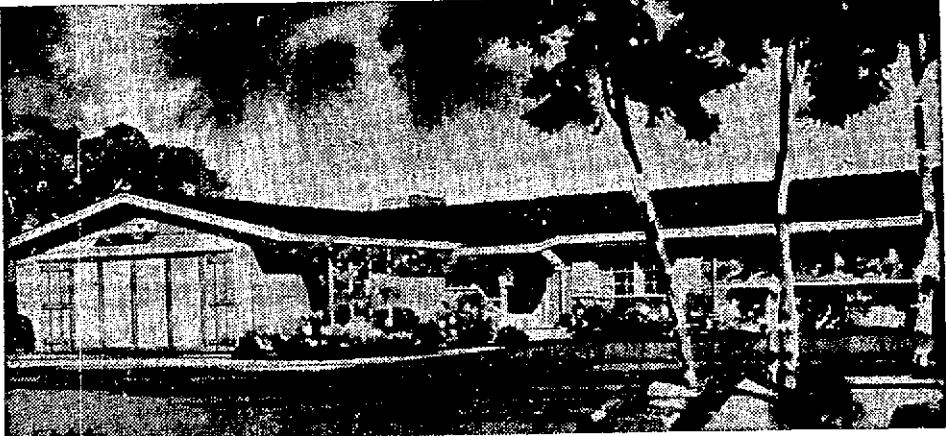
ing firm. The appliances, it is reported, will be installed in the new "Triumph Series" homes and future developments.

Other features of the new dwellings will include sliding glass walls, rich oak floors, natural-finish birch cabinets with custom hardware, big double sinks with coved plastic tops, asphalt tile kitchen floors, Waste King garbage pulverators, Dish-Whiz semi-automatic dishwashers and folding partitions for extra service areas.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., July 3, 1955

**Wilmington MUTUAL**  
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
"The Best Place for Your Savings"

Current Rate Per Annum  
**3 1/2**  
1000 AVALON BOULEVARD, WILMINGTON  
Terminal 4-5209



IN BUENA PLAZA

Shown above is one of the many 4-bedroom, 2-bath home designs offered in Aldon Construction Co.'s 1956 "Triumph Series" dwellings now rising at Buena Plaza, Miller St. and La Palma Ave., Buena Park. New series also features many 3-bedroom, 2-bath stylings.

## Choice Home Available in Banner Park

Several choice locations in Banner Park have become available because the original purchasers failed to meet credit requirements, it was revealed Saturday by Frank R. Hart, sales manager for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agency for the Garden Grove development.

Banner Park Homes feature built-in Western-Holly ranges and oven, Stanthony stove hoods with electric light and fan and garbage disposals in the kitchen. Kitchen and bathroom floors are of asphalt tile while resilient, Kenton tile is used throughout the rest of the homes.

Situated on large lots, Banner Park Homes also offer open beam Celotex insulated ceilings, stall showers, 40-gallon water heaters, metal sash windows and living rooms with walls of glass.

The homes are priced from \$12,500 with monthly payments of approximately \$67, nothing down to veterans and FHA terms for non-veterans.

Banner Park is open daily to 9 p. m. and may be reached by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) or Westminster to Harbor, turning south on Harbor to Hazard.

## Jerry Young Is Promoted

Promotion of B. J. (Jerry) Young to a vice presidency in Bank of America was announced by Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the board of directors.

Young, who has spent the entire 31 years of his career with the bank in Long Beach, will hereafter have the double title of vice president and manager, and will continue to head the staff at the American Ave. branch, where he has been manager since 1949.

The promotion is in recognition of his civic activities as well as his banking activities, the announcement said. Young is chairman of the National Affairs Committee of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and is chairman of the Student Loan Fund of the Rotary Club. He is a director of Boyd Foundation, and is a member of Signal Lodge, F&AM.

Young began as a bank messenger at American Ave. branch in 1924 after graduation from the University of California at Berkeley. He got his first officer's rating in 1930 and became manager of Cherry-Anaheim branch six years later.

## Furniture Dealers to Meet Wednesday

Motion pictures of the recent Chicago Furniture Market will be shown at the dinner meeting of the Long Beach Retail Furniture Assn. Wednesday night at Eaton's Restaurant. Jim Barnett, executive speaker, said there also will be a guest speaker, telling of new furniture trends.

## X EXHIBIT HOMES

"every home a showplace"

stands for **KNOWN QUALITY**



ideally located in **ANAHEIM**

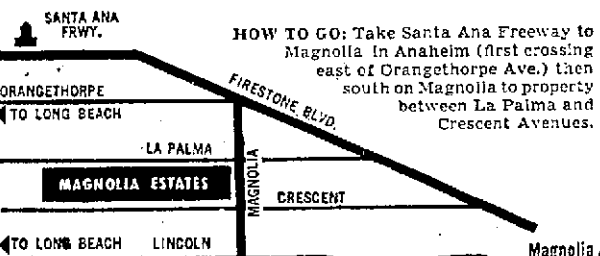
- eXciting stylings
- eXtraordinary values
- eXcellent construction (genuine plaster & lath)
- eXceptionally good terms

**VETS**  
**nothing down**  
except costs and imposts  
**\$63 month**  
princ. & int.  
**NON-VETS!**  
only **\$995** DOWN  
plus costs & imposts  
less-than-rent monthly payments

AN OLD-FASHIONED "walk-in pantry," with abundant shelves to make it easy for you to keep your canned goods and staples within easy reach... neatly arranged for easy vision!

## Extras that give the MAGIC TOUCH

- Spacious Family Room! • All Metal Sliding Glass Doors! • Redwood Siding and Decorative Fences! • Ceramic Tile Kitchen Counters! • Natural Ash Kitchen Cabinets! • Choice of Hardwood Floors or Slab Foundations! • Front and Rear Landscaping!



REGISTER FOR FREE 17" TV SET AT ANY EXHIBIT HOMES SALES OFFICE!

visit our **4 FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOMES**  
naturally gas equipped  
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY  
J. B. HICKEY ASSOCIATES, sales agents  
sales office: West side of Magnolia Ave. between La Palma & Crescent

# PUBLIC NOTICE

THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY A HENRY C. COX BUILT HOME . . . AT THESE LOW PRICES ! . . . VETS NOTHING DOWN (IMPOUNDS ONLY).

The coming price rise in new home construction is the inevitable result of the continually increasing costs of material and labor. In some instances we have absorbed 2 and even 3 cost increases on these homes without raising the prices you pay. Some of these homes are available for immediate occupancy. If you are seriously looking for a fine home, you must see these now.

## BROOKHURST GOLDEN KEY HOMES

GILBERT & BIXBY — GARDEN GROVE

- 3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Luxury Baths • Oak floors • Cedar shingled roofs • Large homesites • Built-in Hotpoint electric range and oven • G.E. waste disposal • Forced air heat • Exhaust fans • Touch-plate lighting • Color harmonized fixtures • Pullman lavatories • Ceramic tile • Fireplaces • Sliding glass wall • Mahogany paneling, doors, cabinets • Insulated ceilings • Sewers installed • 2-Car garage • **Vets No Down** (Impounds Only) from \$70 Per Month Prin. and Interest. Immediate occupancy to qualified buyers.

## LIFETIME GOLDEN KEY HOMES

CHAPMAN AVE. & FAY • GARDEN GROVE 1/2 MILE EAST OF BROOKHURST

- 3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Oak floors • Cedar shingled roofs • Large homesites • Built-in copper-tone gas range and oven • 2-Car garage • Concrete drive • Touch-plate lighting • Pullman lavatory • Colored bath fixtures • Tilemaster bath walls • Zolotoned bath and kitchen • Garbage disposal • Electric exhaust fans in kitchen and baths • Stone fireplaces • Sliding glass walls • Natural birch kitchen cabinets • Mahogany doors • Mahogany paneled walls • Aluminum screened windows • Insulated ceilings • Forced air heat • Lawns and shrubs • Concrete terraces • Sewers • 40-50 Gallon Rheem water heaters • 220 Outlet for dryer • Extra large, lighted closets.

**Vets No Down** (Impounds Only) Monthly Payments from \$72.50 Prin. and Int. F.H.A. Down Payment from \$2,275.

## LIFETIME MODERN REFRIGERATED HOMES

CHAPMAN AVE. just east of BROOKHURST, GARDEN GROVE

- 3 bedrooms and den • 4 bedrooms and den • nook plus dining room • 2 baths lavishly tiled • stall shower • built-in pantry • built-in range and oven • 220-volt wiring for dryer • touch-plate lighting • sliding aluminum glass walls • aluminum framed sliding windows • refrigerated air conditioning • 2-car garage 20 ft. x 20 ft. • tiled drainboards • Zolotoned baths • G-E garbage disposal • kitchen exhaust fan • fireplace • wallpaper selection • mahogany casing and base • mahogany doors • floor to ceiling windows • glass gables • aluminum screens • concrete terraces • 100% weatherstripped windows and doors • asphalt tile floors over wood base • colorful interiors • complete gutters and downspouts • sewers in • 4-ft. overhangs • insulated ceilings • indoor planter • modern "Ground-Hugging" designs • 2" T&G sub-floors • landscaping • draperies and hardware • buyers select colors • 105,000-BTU forced air furnace •

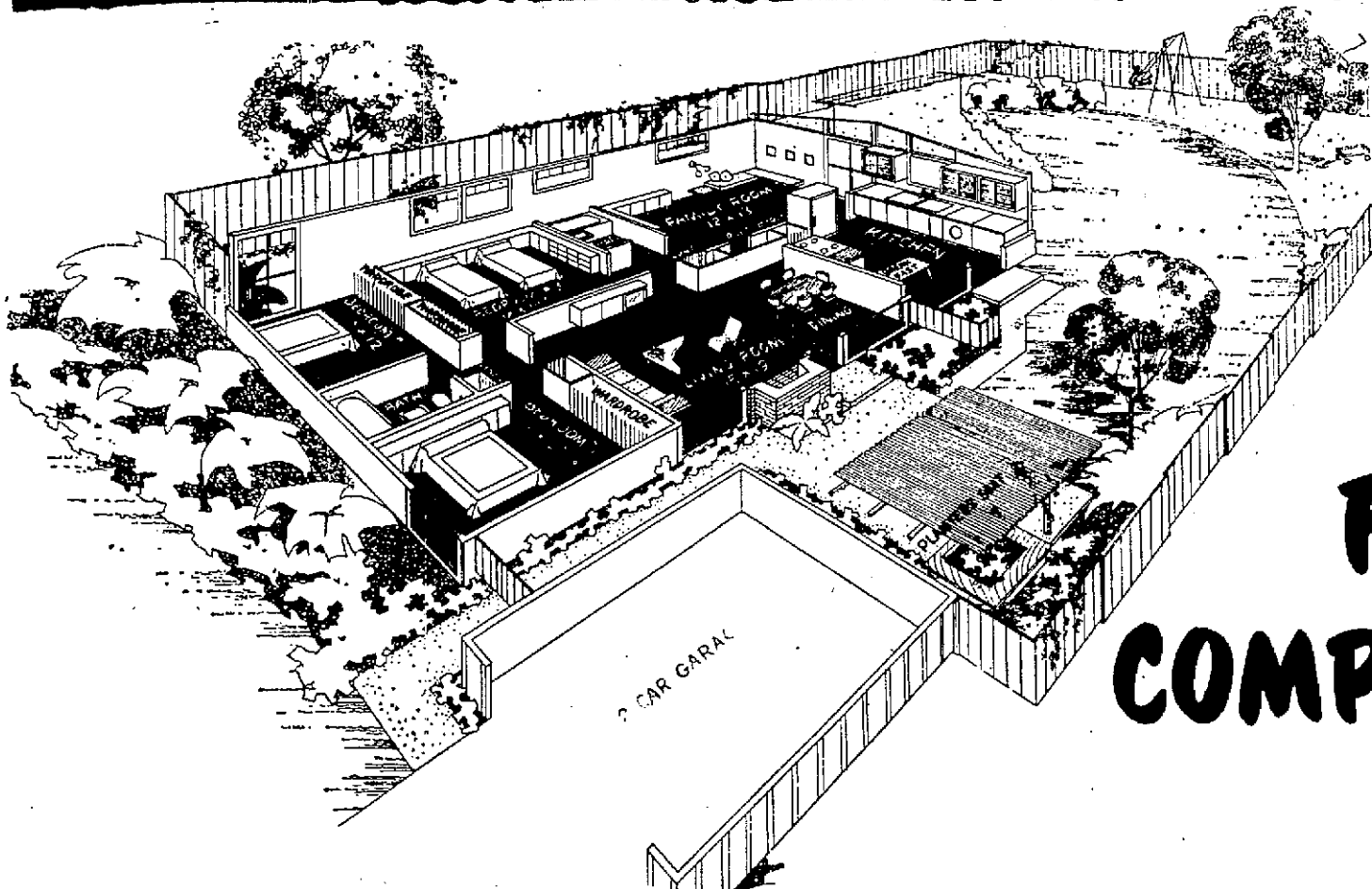
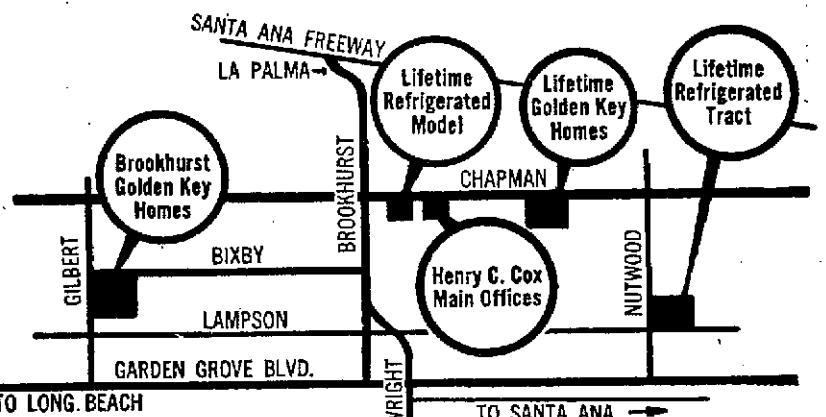
**Vets No Down** (Impounds Only) Monthly Payments from \$75.34 (Prin. and Int.) FHA Down Payment from \$2150

## FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY

Henry C. Cox

Main offices

Chapman at Brookhurst  
Garden Grove LEhigh 9-1191



INCLUDED IN THE ONE PURCHASE PRICE..

**SPRINKLERS  
FIREPLACES  
FULLY FENCED  
COMPLETE LANDSCAPING**

FRONT AND BACK

Another TOBIN family home





## Glen Dell Park Unit Is Nearing Sellout

Although Unit 3 of D. & E. GI buyer at the time of purchase Corporation's newest residential development in suburban Garden Grove—Glen Dell Park—has been opened only 5 weeks, Gordon Heatherton, sales supervisor, disclosed yesterday that it is nearly sold out.

However, to expedite sales of the remaining homes over the long Independence Day Holiday, loan processing desk located right on the premises, will be continued and staff of escrow-trained attendants increased so that veterans' loan applications can be taken at the time of purchase, and processing begun almost immediately, assuring completion of all details in 14 days or less, he explained.

Continuance of the mortgage-payment insurance protection plan on all homes in Unit 3 was also announced by Heatherton, who explained that is issued each

## Midland Meadows Opened With Crowds Attracted

A preview showing last week of Fullerton's newest custom-styled residential development, Midland Meadows, attracted large crowds who voiced their approval of the style-setter homes designed by the nationally famous architects, Palmer & Krisel, A. I. A.

It was announced that tours of the furnished model homes will be continued daily from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m.

Beautifully landscaped, every site has an olive tree, lawn and shrubs. Beaches, mountain and desert resorts are only a short drive from Fullerton, one of the fastest growing cities in the west, and Los Angeles civic center is only 45 minutes away via the Santa Ana Freeway.

Many of the buyers last week agreed that the thoughtfully chosen features of Midland Meadows influenced their decision. They were especially pleased with the built-in de luxe Western-Holly range and oven, forced air heating, paved patio, and the full-size masonry fireplace.

In addition there is an extra-large 2-car garage with storage space, parquet laminated block oak flooring, exposed rustic beam ceilings, a five-foot wide sliding wall of glass, outdoor barbecue with hood, and a marble pullman in the master bath.

Kitchens have natural finish ash cabinets, tile drainboards,



### MIDLAND MEADOWS OFFERS

Shown is one of the many new 4-bedroom, family room, 2-bath homes in Midland Properties' new "style-setter" series now rising at Midland Meadows, Richman and Orangethorpe Aves., Fullerton, off the Santa Ana Freeway.

Waste King garbage disposals, ceiling exhaust fans, and an eating area in addition to the dining space in dining rooms.

Easy to reach, visitors take the Santa Ana Freeway to Orangethorpe Ave. Midland Meadows is approximately three miles east at Richman and Orangethorpe Aves.

There is no down payment except costs and impounds for vets, who may qualify with earnings as low as \$375 a month net. Attractive terms are also available for non-vets.

### W. B. Hipple Retires From General Pet.

W. B. Hipple, 1531 LeGrand Terrace, San Pedro, was honored Friday at a cocktail party and dinner at the Jonathan Club, Los Angeles, marking his coming retirement July 1 from General Petroleum Corporation. A graduate of the University of Southern California, Hipple started with the company in 1920: He was district manager of the sales department at San host and Hipple was presented Pedro from 1927 to 1933.

FIRMS WHO DISPLAY THIS SYMBOL ARE RECOGNIZED

BY THE  
CONSTRUCTION  
INDUSTRY

FOR THEIR  
QUALITY OF  
WORKMANSHIP



A Sign of Dependability

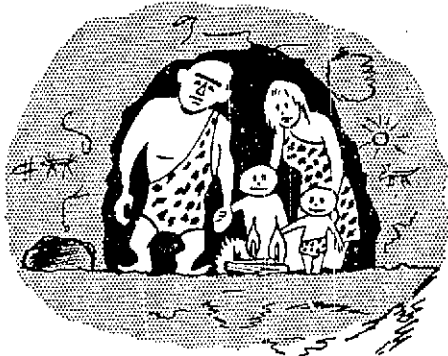
**Builders Exchange of Long Beach**

Headquarters  
1423 Walnut, Long Beach

Phone 70-8785

**Furnish Your Entire Home**  
**\$50** Down  
Incl. TV  
**LONG BEACH FURN.**  
614 & AMERICAN AVE.  
Downtown Long Beach

## DECLARE your INDEPENDENCE!



Get away from  
cramped city  
"cliff  
dwelling"

Enjoy Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness  
at

## GLEN DELL PARK

in beautiful Garden Grove



3rd  
and  
FINAL  
UNIT

### NO CASH DOWN TO VETS

NO CASH CLOSING COSTS

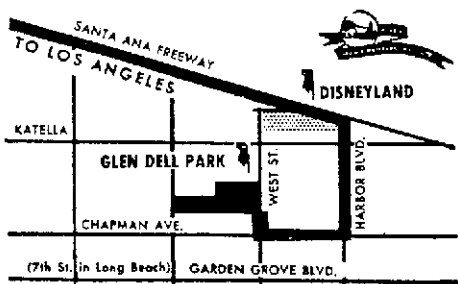
NO CASH IMPOUNDS

from \$60.25 monthly, including principal and interest • Full price from \$11,595

3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS & DEN • 2 BATHROOMS • 2-CAR GARAGES

Model Homes Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and Sunday  
furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach & Anaheim

FROM L.A. drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., right on Harbor to Chapman Ave; right on Chapman to West Street, and right on West St. to model homes. FROM LONG BEACH drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to West St., and turn left to property.



PIONEER LAND CO.



### CUSTOM QUALITY HOMES

"For Those Who Will Not Compromise With Quality"...

**Linda Syle**

ESTATES IN FULLERTON

100% ELECTRIC... CLEAN AND SAFE...  
Completely equipped with G.E. Appliances,  
in new decorator's colors... built-in to serve  
you luxuriously...

The only homes in California featuring General  
Electric's new "Hanging Wall Refrigerator".

EACH HOME AIR-CONDITIONED... warm in  
Winter, cool in Summer, always fresh, clean,  
healthy filtered air supplied by the G.E. Weathertron,  
heats without fuel, cools without water, economical  
to use.

Wm. Bray, AIA—Architect  
Electa Scott—Color Consultant  
Wm. Lamson—Landscape Architect

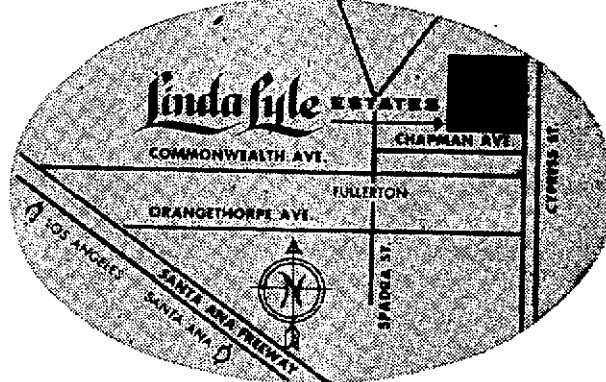
PRICED FROM \$20,000 TO \$24,000. 30 YEAR FHA 4 1/2% LOANS.  
DOWN PAYMENT FROM \$4,400.  
RESERVATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED ON FIRST UNIT.

5 Furnished Models by Barker Bros.  
Open Daily 12 Noon 'Til 9 P.M.

**Linda Syle**

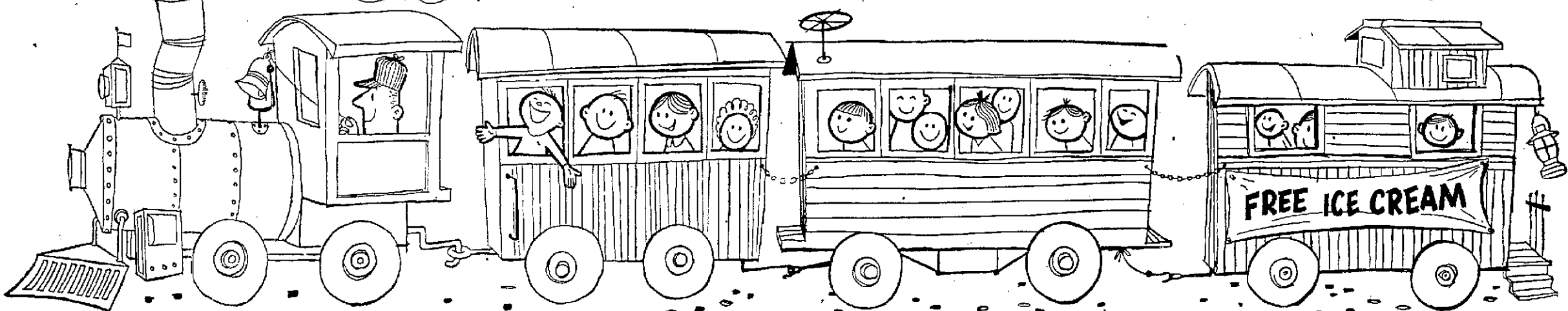
ESTATES  
JAMES F. RIGSBY, Pres.

LUXURIOUS  
ALL-ELECTRIC  
LIVING



DIRECTIONS: from L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Commonwealth  
or Orangethorpe, left to Cypress then north (left) to models.

# FOLLOW US TO EXCELSIOR VILLAGE



Orange County's largest, most complete planned community!

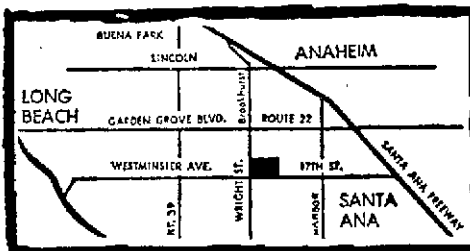
Eight-acre school, 42-acre shopping center will all be within the subdivision!

Veterans—your 4-bedroom, 2-bath, home costs only **\$64<sup>39</sup>** a month—including principal and interest!

See why nearly everybody is saying "Yes" when they see Excelsior Village

Play area and Free Ice Cream for the Kids! Drive out Westminster Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave. or out Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave. Turn South on Brookhurst Ave. through Garden Grove to Excelsior Village.

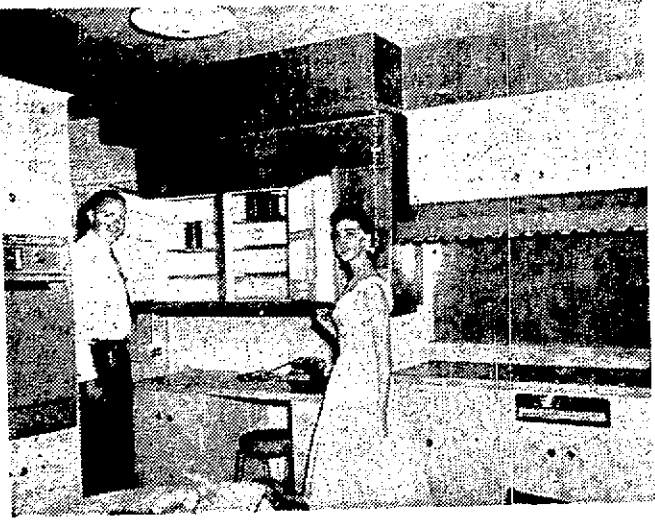
OPEN  
10:30 to 9:00



The Don Coleman Co., Sales Agents



## Newest Features in Linda Lyle Estates



### HANGING REFRIGERATOR

This photo shows the new G. E. "Hanging Wall Refrigerator" now on display in the Linda Lyle Homes. This is only one of many new ideas in appliances shown in these new modern homes.

Linda Lyle Estates, an all-electric community, are displaying many new and advanced features. Included for the first time in any home is the new General Electric "Hanging Wall Refrigerator." These houses are in the luxury class with many outstanding appointments.

Designed by William Bray, AIA architect, the Linda Lyle homes are an outstanding example of the modern trend in home design. Every appliance is built-in and each kitchen is in a vivid decorator's color. The appliances included in the purchase price are the range and oven, refrigerator, combination washer-dryer, dishwasher and garbage disposal. There is ample nook space, lots of cupboards and a pantry.

To further compliment the colorful kitchens, James F. Rigby, president of Linda Lyle, has retained the services of Miss Electa Scott, color consultant, to give professional decorating supervision to the interiors. A selection of paints, wallpapers and bathroom tile are given to each home purchaser.

Another first is claimed in introducing the G. E. Weather-

tron air conditioner. This remarkable machine heats without fuel and cools without water. All of the air is filtered to remove dust and pollen. The Weathertron is completely automatic.

The Linda Lyle Estate houses are located in a very desirable section of Fullerton, close to schools, churches and freeway connections, yet with a country-like atmosphere. Each of the spacious lots will be landscaped under the supervision of William Lamon, landscape architect. By giving each home an individual planting arrangement, the look-alike appearance of many tracts will be avoided.

Linda Lyle homes offer 5 basic floor plans, with a variety of exteriors.

Dan Muston, sales manager, quotes the many visitors as being enthusiastic over the new ideas in room arrangement. With all of your appliances built-in, it offers you more of the much needed cupboard and sink space.

For those who are interested in a larger home, with the latest in design and comfort, Linda Lyle homes are located in East Fullerton at N. Cypress and Chapman Aves., the tract is easy to reach. Just take Commonwealth or Orangeford east until you reach Cypress, then turn north to the homes. There are play yards and diversions for the kids and an old-fashioned lemonade stand to refresh.

## Gala Days This Weekend

A gala week-end has been planned for visitors to Excelsior Village, including free ice cream for the kiddies, Don Coleman, sales agent announced.

The large 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, are available to vets with payments as low as \$64.39 monthly including principal and interest.

They include built-in range and oven, forced air heat, built-in washer and dryer and the new Fire-Belle alarm system.

One bedroom, which has an outside entry, may be used for den or child's room, Coleman pointed.

A central shopping area of 42 acres will be a part of the development when it is completed. A school also will be built, Coleman said, adding that the keynote of the development has been family safety.

Screening fence and planters are decorative additions to the

variety of exterior plans available.

Excelsior Village may be visited from Long Beach by driving out Westminster Blvd. to Brook-

hurst Ave. or out Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave. Turn south on Brookhurst Ave. through Garden Grove to the out Westminster Blvd. to Brook-

### FOR GRACIOUS SUBURBAN LIVING

Select Your Homesite in Beautiful

## PALOS VERDES ESTATES

### VIEW LOTS... For Distinctive Homes!

Where YOU, TOO, can make your dream home a REALITY... on a large, level site with magnificent ocean and mountain views, swept SMOG-FREE by clean breezes from the blue Pacific.

An area with excellent environment, modern schools, shopping areas, beautiful churches and wonderful recreational facilities... Residential zoning with full protection of architectural standards to insure your investment...

A Few Large Non-View Lots From \$5000 All Utilities are Underground

SPECIAL PRICE From \$6975

### DIRECTIONS BY AUTO

In Palos Verdes Estates business section turn south on Via Corta by Mobil Gas Station, turn right and follow Via Del Monte for 1 1/2 miles to Granvia Altamira, then right 1/2 mile to Montemalaga Estates.

### MONTMALAGA ESTATES

Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

John R. Moore, Frontler 5-4839 John T. Stinson, Frontler 5-4390 Robt. F. Shirley, Frontler 5-1989 Orvin Schmidt, Orchard 4-0271

For The BEST in California Living!

### IN EXCELSIOR VILLAGE

Planter boxes and screening fence are part of the exterior plan of the homes in Excelsior Village, Orange County's completely planned community. The homes, located in Garden Grove, are available to vets on low terms.

*we used the finest materials and workmanship*

**It Paid to Use the Best!**

*we could find - and - in 5 weeks ...*

## PARKSIDE MANOR

is almost sold out!

THESE WERE THE SUB-CONTRACTORS WHOSE QUALITY MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP MADE OUR PHENOMENAL SALES POSSIBLE:

Sheet Metal	A.B.C. Sheet Metal	6942 Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster, Westminster 21795
Lumber	Janeson Lumber Co.	2440 S. Arrowmill Ave., Los Angeles 23 Angelus 37615
Linoleum and Wall to Wall Carpeting	M. & B. Floor Coverings	1431 S. Atlantic Blvd., Angelus 37359
Electric Heating	E. A. Dietz Co.	193 Riva Alta Canal, Long Beach 3 Long Beach 96369
Carpentry & Trim	S. & S. Sheet Metal Co.	6313 Manchester, Buena Park Lawrence 22436
Painting	Johnson & Smith	6751 Stanton Ave., Buena Park Lawrence 21555
Windows	Color-Craft	3228 Ekleson, Long Beach, MEtcal 30634 MEtcal 34236
Waste King Pulverizer	Rusco Prime Window Co.	P. O. Box 956, Santa Ana Kimberly 74461
Color Coordinator	Given Mfg. Co.	3301 Fruitland Ave., L. A. 58 Logan 58311
Hardware	Mrs. Evelyn Hauser	932 Grandview, L. A. 6 DunKirk 81568
Stucco	Acme Hardware Co.	150 S. La Brea, L. A. Webster 89121
Cabinets	Acosta Bros.	P. O. Box 657, El Modena Kellogg 85765
Kitchen Hooks	Anderson Cabinet Co.	1901 W. El Segundo Blvd., Compton NEVada 63358
Doors	Calchrome	910 N. Orange Dr., Hollywood 38 Hollywood 21298
Interior Walls	City Plywood	4809 S. Main St., L. A. Adams 35195
Landscaping	Frederic Westum	1829 W. Chapman Ave., Orange Kellogg 86126
Fireplaces	Gary Coker	12041 Elton St., Garden Grove LEhigh 95336
Garage Doors	Continental Tile Co.	4526 E. Banner Dr., Long Beach 7 NEVada 64089
Plumbing	John H. Spletten	12764 Wright Street, Garden Grove LEhigh 92535
Hardwood Floors	E. S. Moore	616 Grand Ave., Santa Ana Kimberly 22149
	Pangborn Plumbing Corp.	1135 E. Florence Ave., Inglewood OREGon 85313
	F. B. Roane	1100 Obispo Ave., Long Beach 4 L.B. 34-1314



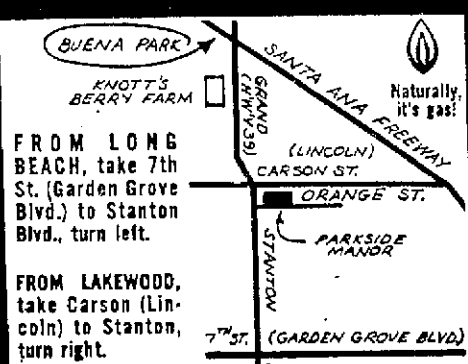
This is one of the beautiful homes they helped us build.

A FEW FINE HOMES ARE STILL LEFT. YOU HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS AND PLANS. COME OUT AND SEE US TODAY.

- Forced Air Heating — 75,000 BTU with Summer Cooling Switch
- Genuine Oak Hardwood Floors
- Real Woodburning Fireplaces with Log Lighter

4 and 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths  
**\$62.93** PER MONTH INCLUDING PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST  
TOTAL PRICE \$11,895  
**VETS NO COSTS — NO DOWN — NO IMPOUNDS.**

planned and proudly built by: **PARKSIDE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**



**HIM SAY "SO MUCH... FOR SO LITTLE"**



The home community that is truly different with EACH HOME DISTINCT AND PRIVATE. Not the ordinary "row of houses!"

**NOTHING DOWN to Vets**  
except costs and impounds

**3 BEDROOMS • 1 FULL BATH**

Monthly Payments **\$499<sup>96</sup>** Full Price \$9,688  
principal and interest

**3 BEDROOMS and DEN • 2 FULL BATHS**

Monthly Payments **\$56<sup>65</sup>** Full Price \$10,971  
principal and interest



### Luxurious Features

- "Bel Air" natural beechwood kitchen cabinets
- Nutone kitchen ventilator fan
- "Dish Whiz" dishwasher
- Formica & G-E Textolite kitchen sink tops
- Birch paneled wall in living room
- Pioneer garbage disposers

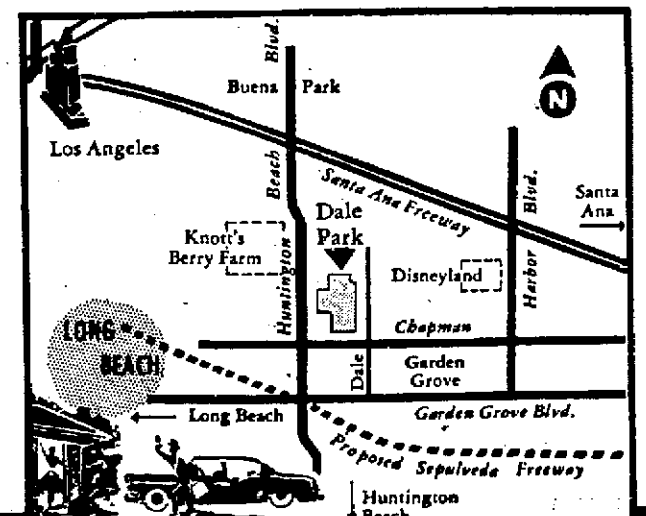
- Large workshop & storage area off garage
- Concrete patio for outdoor living
- Colored bathroom fixtures
- Rock wool insulation
- TV aerial lead-in plug
- Electric and gas refrigerator connections
- Full-baths include tub and shower

### HOW TO GO:

From Long Beach drive east on 7th Street to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39). Turn left (north) and go to Chapman. Turn right 200 yards to models.

Open daily, including Sundays: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WALKER AND LEE, Sales Agents • Sales office phone: LEhigh 9-4955





## Gilbert Homes All Landscaped

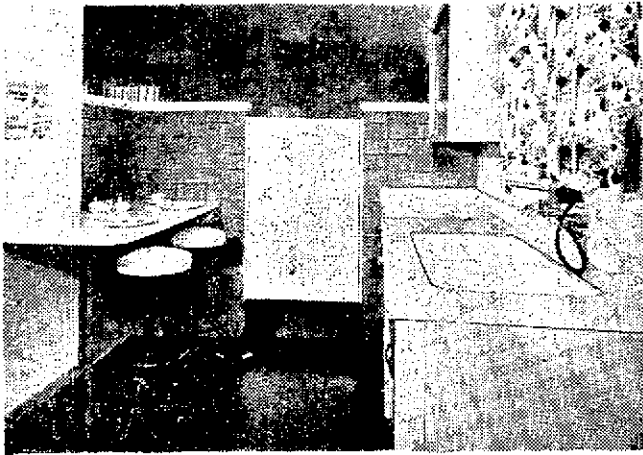
A few Gilbert House and Garden Homes—fully-landscaped development in Garden Grove—have been made available because of the disqualification of some buyers, according to the Tobin Company, builders.

Veterans pay nothing down, only costs and impounds, for the 3- and 4-bedroom homes. Three-bedroom, 1½-bath models are priced at only \$59 per month, including principal and interest.

Four-bedroom, 2-bath homes have payments of \$66 a month. Total prices range from \$11,105 to \$12,565.

The new homes feature an indoor-outdoor combination which provides buyers with full landscaping, sprinkler systems around the entire yard, a six-foot redwood fence enclosing the back yard.

Gilbert House and Garden Homes can be viewed by Long Beach residents who travel Seventh St. to Stanton, Magnolia or Gilbert Aves.



Gilbert House and Garden Homes—fully landscaped development in Garden Grove—feature two large dining areas. This handy snack bar in the kitchen is just right for the youngsters, too.

## Chelsa Park Designed for Patio Life

Ideal location and patio living are the features this weekend in Anaheim's select residential East Side where two modern homes are offering a score of floor plans, exteriors and styles.

Chelsa Park Estates will hold its preopening while Sun Estates is offering immediate occupancy. Both are on Placentia Ave. in East Anaheim near up-town shopping, schools, parks and away from the freeway.

Chelsa Park offers the modern home with "two living rooms" as homes include built-in outdoor fireplace, barbecue and patio fencing all at no extra cost. Chelsa Estates also offers forced air heat, sliding glass doors, natural kitchen cabinets and automatic ranges, washer-dryer, and matching Frigidaires.

The Chelsa Park Estates are available to veterans for no down payment except usual costs and impounds and are also offered on FHA and conventional financing.

At the same choice location Sun Estates are featuring their big three and four-bedroom modern ranch home in a choice of floor plans for only \$40 down to veterans. This is the entire move-in price at the homes that offer immediate occupancy. Non-vets can also purchase for only \$995.

The Sun Estates homes are built around patio areas and bring buyers full floor to ceiling windows, master bedroom suite, fireplace, breakfast bar, built-in range and oven and a host more exclusive advantages. Custom draperies are also included throughout at no extra cost.

To reach the East Side of Anaheim from Long Beach drive straight out Lincoln (Carson) to Anaheim and thru Anaheim on Center St. Turn off Center at Placentia and go right one-half mile to both Chelsa Park and Sun Estates.

**Ojeda Realty Opens in Garden Grove**  
Joe Ojeda, Roberta Weber, Tony Vigelis and Ray Squyres, who as realty salesmen have seen the Garden Grove area expanding rapidly the past few years, have opened the Ojeda Realty and Investment Co. at 12292 Harbor Blvd., Garden Grove. They are members of the West Orange County Board of Realtors.

## Unit of 220 North Long Beach Homes Open

Midwood Construction Co. today will place on the market in North Long Beach a new residential community of 220 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes with built-in gas range and oven, which were approved for no-cash-down terms for vets prior to the recent VA elimination of such financing.

Spokesmen for the close-in new development at Downey Ave. and Janice St., not far from the Santa Ana Freeway and close to well-established community advantages of all kinds, predicted an early sellout as preparations were announced to receive visitors at four attractive model homes, furnished by Lloyd's of Long Beach.

"With such a truly convenient location, and the last of vets' no-cash-down terms, not even for costs and impounds, our newest Signature Homes community will unquestionably meet with tremendous public response," a key Midwood official asserted.

Included in the no-cash-down terms and the monthly payments of \$68.75 are the built-in Western Holly gas range and eye-

level oven in choice of colors, it was announced. The homes are priced at \$13,000.

The builders of the new community won immediate public favor with such earlier developments of Signature Homes as Midwood Manor and Midwood Estates in Garden Grove, and Signature Homes in Placentia.

All the homes were designed for leisurely indoor-outdoor living, Southern California style, in a wide diversification of styles, floor plans and color schemes.

by Architects Palmer & Krisel, A.I.A.

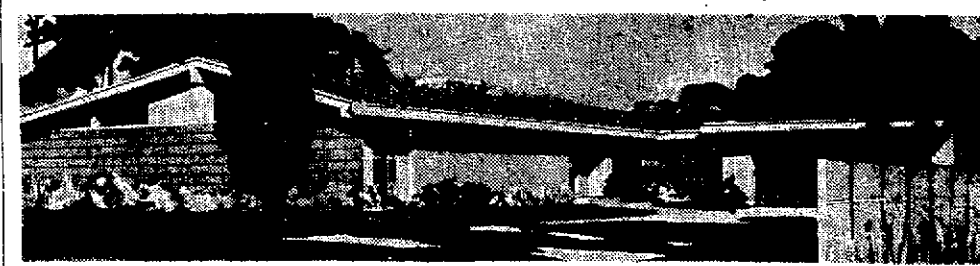
Ready for public inspection in the furnished model homes, it was noted, is an abundance of special Signature Homes features, including floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace, 75,000 BTU forced-air heating, modern floor-to-ceiling windows with sliding pane, glass gable-end construction and convenient center-hall plans with rear living rooms.

Besides built-in gas ranges and ovens, the model kitchens have natural birch cabinets, Waste-

King "hush type" garbage pulverizer, and other attractive, work-saving features.

Among the many other features and appointments are 50-gallon water heater, natural ash rock roof, colored plumbing fixtures, stall shower and all property improvements in and paid for by the builder, assuring no hidden costs, it was pointed out.

The model homes, built on spacious, uncrowded lots, will be kept open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., sponsors said.



### FOR NO CASH DOWN

Vets are offered no-cash terms on 220 new 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, typified above, in Midwood Construction Co.'s Signature Homes at Downey Ave. and Janice St. in North Long Beach.

## Windsor Village

IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

### VETS—NO DOWN

AS LOW AS **\$60.50** MONTHLY Principal and Interest  
TOTAL PRICE FROM \$10,650

- ★ Real Fireplaces
- ★ Built-In Range & Oven
- ★ Sliding Walls of Glass

**McCARTHY CO. Sales Agents**  
Sales Agents — Phone Keystone 5-8344  
**BANNER DEVELOPMENT CO., BUILDERS**



From Los Angeles and northern areas drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39), turn south to Bell Road, east to Gilbert and south to Windsor Village. From Long Beach visitors drive out 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Gilbert and turn north to Windsor Village.

You'll live better, you may be sure...

with an

## all-electric kitchen

To be sure... see for yourself

visit **Paloma Park**  
GARDEN GROVE

4-bedroom junior executive type homes with built-in all-electric kitchens all ready to provide the best in living

**FROM LONG BEACH:** Travel east on Seventh St. to Garden Grove, 1 mile east of Garden Grove, turn right on Newhope.

**FROM LOS ANGELES:** Southeast on Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. Right on Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right, go ½ mile to Newhope, turn left to Paloma Street.

Surest thing you know, you'll live better in the home with an all-electric kitchen. It is especially designed to help its lucky owner reach a new high in living satisfaction.

You'll enjoy just being in an all-electric kitchen—it's so attractive and cheerful, so cool and comfortable even on hot summer days. You'll enjoy working in it, too—the efficiency and convenience of electricity will make the work seem like play.



**Special:**  
First installation in Southern California

**G. E. Wall Hung Refrigerator-Freezer**

and these other electrical features:

Hotpoint range and oven  
G. E. dishwasher  
G. E. waste disposal unit

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY**



*this brand means happy homesteadin'!*

**CIRCLE ARROW RANCHOS**

*here's why...*

**wide open spaces!**

Homes with a Western sense of space—architect planned for maximum privacy on large lots. Custom color schemes, polished oak floors, exposed beam ceilings, lots of windows add to the spacious feeling! Concrete patio with sliding glass doors adds space to living room! Lots of play space in the garden, redwood fenced on 3 sides, with brick circled barbecue brazier! 300 cubic ft. extra space for workshop or storage!

**happy at the range!**

The latest deluxe O'Keefe & Merrill range and waist-high oven in five decorator colors, stainless steel or copper, built right in! Range hood and fan eliminate odors. Waste King garbage disposal in the big double sink! Beautiful natural hardwood cabinets, molded and covered formica counter tops, stunning inlaid linoleum over wood flooring! Special work lights built in and a roomy breakfast area in every kitchen!

**roundup of solid value!**

Quality construction you can see! Forced air heat, thermostat control! Hot water aplenty with a 40-50 gallon heater! Genuine lath and plaster construction! Service porch with laundry tub, dryer and washer space provided for! Rubberized waterproof paint on outside stucco, concealed gutters and downspouts! 2-car garages, some breezeways! 2 complete luxury baths with 2 showers! Formica topped Pullman lavatories, dressing table built in, Mr. and Mrs. cabinet with adjustable vanity mirrors! Scenic wallpaper in dining room!

**3 & 4 BEDROOM, 3 BEDROOM & DEN, 2 BATHS, 2 SHOWERS • 18 STYLES, 5 FLOOR PLANS**

**saddle up and see decorator furnished MODELS!**

**VETS NOTHING DOWN**  
except costs and impounds  
**\$70.87** per month, principal and interest

**NON-VETS GOOD TERMS**

**LOOK FOR THE BIG RED ARROW IN THE SKY!**

**EASY GOIN'...**  
Drive South on the Santa Ana Freeway through Buena Park 1½ Miles to the BIG RED ARROW.  
Turn Left on La Palma (At Signal).  
Then immediately Left on Broadway.  
1 Block to CIRCLE ARROW RANCHOS.

**L. E. OWENS, EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT**

**\$50**

**DOWN WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!**

**Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.**

**\$10 DOWN Will Furnish ANY ROOM 24 MONTHS TO PAY**

**LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.**

YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!

**FREE** CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY **American Ave. at 6th St.** DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE. 'TIL 9 P. M.



## Dale Park Attracts Throngs of Visitors

Unit No. 2 of Dale Park—much-talked-of community of new California contemporary 3 and 4-bedroom homes in Garden Grove, continue to draw hundreds of visitors each week, interested in the planning, architectural design, solid construction and host of unusual quality features generally found only in far more costly, custom-designed residences, report spokesmen for Walker & Lee, sales directors.

Among the popular features are the windows. All are aluminum-awning or transom-type equipped with roto-operators that pivot from the top so ventilation can be obtained even during the rain, builders say. Solid brass, either polished natural or chrome-finished, has been used for all hardware in Dale Park homes, with bathroom accessories by Hallmark, and medicine cabinets either enameled or stainless steel.

Another feature that has drawn much favorable comment is the automatic circuit breaker installed in each home that makes original or replacement fuses a thing of the past.

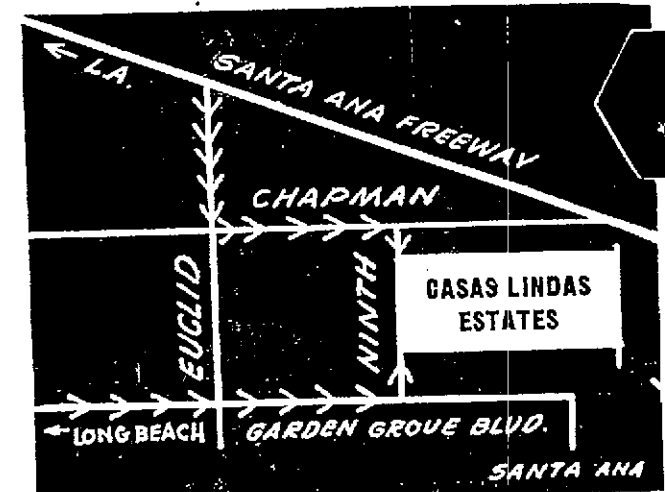
Homes are available to qualified veterans for nothing down except costs and impounds, sales directors explained. Priced from \$9,688 to \$10,971, monthly payments range from \$49.98 to \$56.65 including principal and interest. Three bedroom models have one full bath, while the four-bedroom homes have two full baths. Bathrooms in all homes are equipped with tubs and shower.

Dale Park may be reached easily from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39); turn left (north) and go to Chapman; then turn right and drive approximately 200 yards to Dale Park and furnished model homes open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. each day for the convenience of home-seekers employed during the day.

With 70 per cent of the Verano House and Garden Homes in Garden Grove already sold, home-seekers are reminded they still have a chance to purchase these homes which provide both indoor and outdoor features for one price.

## Casas Lindas Estates

Your Best Buy!



in the BEST LOCATION

in Smog-Free GARDEN GROVE

From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Ninth, and turn north to furnished models. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid, go south to Chapman then east to Ninth. Casas Lindas is on Ninth between Chapman and Garden Grove Blvd.

## Designing Proves Popular in Casas Lindas Estates

Eastern Builders, developers of Casas Lindas Estates, have learned home buyers prefer the easy home comfort and foot-step accessibility of central hall planning and have incorporated this feature in all their plans, says a spokesman for the Garden Grove subdivision.

Casas Lindas Estates is designed to give owners all the benefits of modern contemporary living and quality construction in a location that has become so popular recently that it is an area destined to be an investment for the future, the spokesman elaborated.

In addition to an ideal location, Casas Lindas Estates homes are custom-styled 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes with prices from \$12,050. They may be purchased by veterans for nothing down except impounds, and non-veterans may buy on FHA financing.

Some of Casas Lindas Estates features are: touch-plate wiring with master control panel, hardwood floors, thermostatically controlled forced air heat, paneled walls, natural brick cabinets, ceramic tile surfaces, stove exhaust fans and walk-in closets. Kitchens have breakfast nooks and are equipped with garbage disposals. Living rooms feature decorative wood siding. There are heat registers in each room, two-car garages and 40-50-gallon water heaters. Concrete driveways and landscaped lots are provided, and every home has a full year warranty.

Santa Ana Freeway to Chapman and turn right on Chapman to 8th St., then left to Casas Lindas Estates.

## Casas Lindas Estates

**NO DOWN to VETS**  
impounds only  
FHA terms Available Non-Vets  
3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths  
prices from \$12,050

Look at These Extras!

- Forced Air Heating
- Hardwood Floors
- Touch-Plate Wiring
- Natural Slab Doors
- Aluminum Sash
- Garbage Disposers, Dishmasters
- Ceramic Tile Surfaces
- Breakfast Nook Areas
- And Scores of Others!

## Casas Lindas Estates

EASTERN BUILDERS CO.  
Developers

## Many Extras in Verano Homes

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-11  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., July 3, 1955

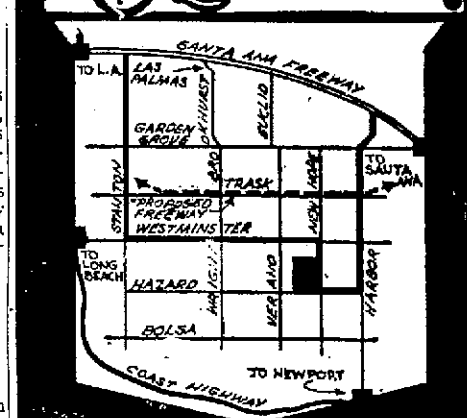
Dishmaster and Laminart kitchen counter tops.

Turn right on Century to Verano. Long Beach home-seekers via Pioneer Land Co. is sales agent.

Verano House and Garden furnished models can be viewed by

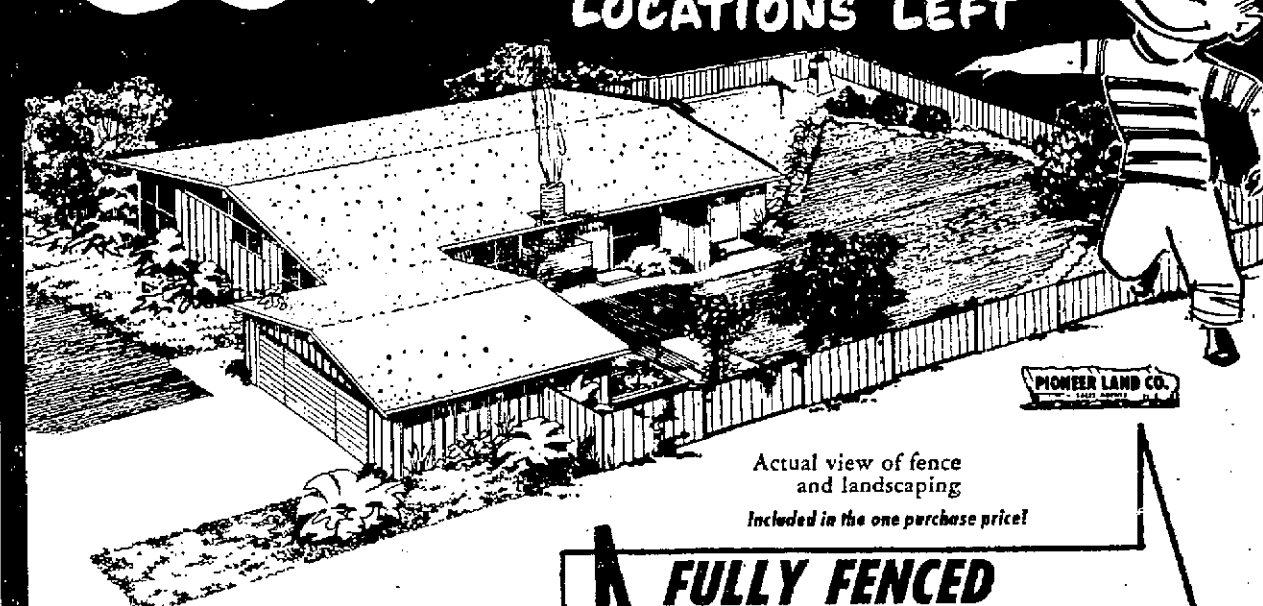


6 Furnished Models by  
**MAY Co**  
Preview To-day  
**ROYAL CREST HOMES**



**BIG** homes  
lots of appliances  
**VETS—NO DOWN**  
From Santa Ana, go west on Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd., south to Hazard and west to models. From Newport Beach area, follow Harbor Blvd. north to Hazard turn west on Models.

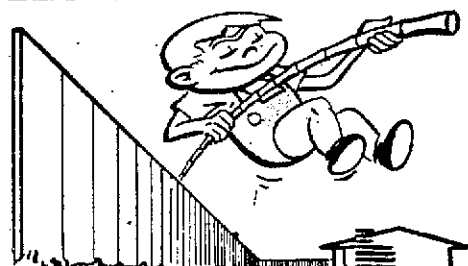
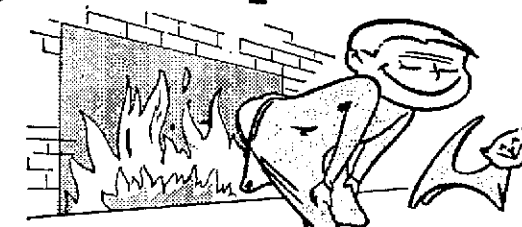
**Going Fast!**  
**83 6/10% SOLD —**  
**A FEW CHOICE LOCATIONS LEFT**



Actual view of fence and landscaping  
Included in the one purchase price!

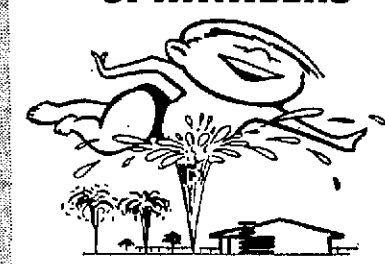
**FULLY FENCED**

**Dramatic fireplaces**



... also spacious covered patio and fruit trees.

**SPRINKLERS**



complete sprinkler systems— Front and Back!

**PLUS** full landscaping ... lawns, shrubs, bedding plants, shade trees, paved walks, front and back! All in one low purchase price — a complete growing Garden Home ... just move in and start living!

Naturally, gas equipped.

**VETS NOTHING DOWN EXCEPT CLOSING COSTS**

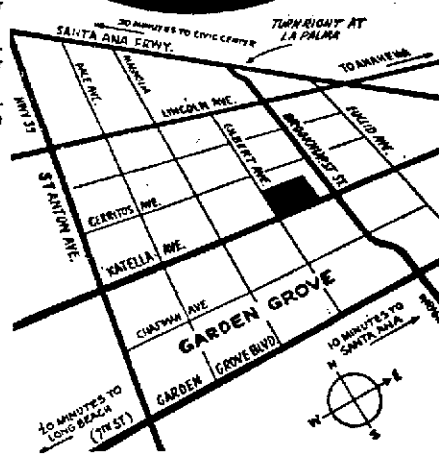
**3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths \$5900 per mo. incl. pr., int.**

**4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms \$66.00 per mo. incl. pr., int.**

Total price \$11,705  
Total price \$12,565

**FOLLOW THE SIGNS!**  
From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway; turn right on Magnolia or La Palma to Katella.  
From Long Beach, go east on 7th St. Turn north on Stanton, Magnolia or Gilbert to Katella.  
From Santa Ana vicinity, take Harbor Blvd. north to Katella, then west to Gilbert Ave.

Enjoy these almost unbelievable **INSIDE FEATURES**: spacious kitchens ... two big dining areas ... **COLUMBIA KITCHEN CABINETS** in steel with sliding glass doors and panchromatic sand color ... **WESTINGHOUSE** food-waste disposer, kitchen vent fan and oversize bathroom heaters ... insulation with **OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS** ... finger-tip heating by **GENERAL THERMOSTAT CONTROLS** ... the super-handy **DISHMASTER** ... wonderful **LAMINART** kitchen counter tops ... and much, much more!



**GILBERT HOUSE & GARDENS**

Another TOBIN family home



Nice Homes for Nica People

IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

**TIME TO SWING TO**

**GREATER EARNINGS**

**3 1/2%**

PER ANNUM CURRENT EARNINGS

All Funds Received on or Before Monday, July 11th Earn From the First

**LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

328 AMERICAN AVE. PHONE 7-1203



## Formal Opening Shortly for Prudential Homes

Moderately priced yet custom-styled dwellings approached from estate-like entrances will be available in the Prudential Homes Development being readied for formal opening soon in Anaheim, according to Ned J. Stewart, sales director.

The new community will be an example of unusual residential planning. A circular plot plan was adopted to provide the ideal setting for homes of individualized architecture. All streets have contoured shapes and the use of cul-de-sac adds extra variety. This technique will assure maximum safety for children. Every lot has at least a

seventy-five foot frontage and measures over one hundred feet in depth. Prudential Homes will be erected on one of the finest potential residential properties in Anaheim. It is situated just two and one half miles East of the Santa Ana Freeway, yet is conveniently located with regard to schools, shopping centers, churches and recreational facilities.

Six furnished model homes will exemplify the basic floor plans. Persons desiring to see Prudential Homes community can take Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim, turn east and continue about 2 1/2 miles.

## "Military SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

Pvt. Donald D. McKee of Long Beach has been selected as orderly to Lt. Col. Enrique Petrovich, executive officer of the 20th Infantry Regiment at Fort Ord.

Pvt. McKee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. McKee of 3417 Gale Ave., Long Beach.

Pvt. McKee is a dental technician with his company. He is a Poly High School graduate.

LT. ARTHUR T. GARDNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Gardner, 1812 E. 1st St., is serving with the Air Force weather service in England. He was



DONALD C. MCKEE  
Colonel's Orderly

EQUITABLE  
50

Consecutive Semi Annual  
INTEREST PAYMENTS  
Since 1930—25 Years  
NEVER LESS THAN 4%

Now 4 1/2%

1930.....Paid 4%  
1931.....Paid 4%  
1932.....Paid 4%  
1933.....Paid 4%  
1934.....Paid 4%  
1935.....Paid 4%  
1936.....Paid 4%  
1937.....Paid 4%  
1938.....Paid 4%  
1939.....Paid 4%  
1940.....Paid 4%  
1941.....Paid 4%  
1942.....Paid 4%  
1943.....Paid 4%  
1944.....Paid 4%  
1945.....Paid 4%  
1946.....Paid 4%  
1947.....Paid 4%  
1948.....Paid 4%  
1949.....Paid 4%  
1950.....Paid 4%  
1951.....Paid 4%  
1952.....Paid 4%  
Jan. 1953.....Paid 4%  
July 1953.....Paid 4 1/2%  
1954.....Paid 4 1/2%  
1955.....Paid 4 1/2%

YOUR MONEY NOW EARNS

4 1/2%  
INTEREST

Your investment is protected  
by capable, experienced  
management. Funds received  
on or before the 11th of  
any month earn interest  
from the 1st. \$10 to \$10,000  
acceptable. Write for booklet

EIP

EQUITABLE PLAN COMPANY  
6226 South Vermont Avenue  
Los Angeles 44, Calif.

Dept. E.

graduated from UCLA this month with a degree in meteorology. His brother, Pfc. Donald G. Gardner, is serving as a radio-telegraph communicator with the Marine Corps in Hawaii.

CPL. ROBERT W. SCHATZMAN is on 30 days leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schatzman, 843 Silva Ave.

GM2 CLARENCE L. LOUTON, son of Mrs. Lora F. Louton, 22 Daisy Ave., has been awarded the good conduct medal while aboard the destroyer USS Blue.

GERALD W. BROWN, recently graduated from Yeoman A. School at San Diego, has been ordered to Flag Command Cinc. Pac at Pearl Harbor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brown, 2625 E. 11th St.

NORMAN L. LENZER AND ROBERT J. LAMB have received commissions in the Air Force after graduation from ROTC. Lenzer, son of L. Lenzer, 340 Roswell Ave., graduated from Stanford. Lamb, whose grandmother, Mrs. Alice E. Lamb, is a Long Beach resident, graduated from University of California at Berkeley.

PFC. FREDERICK CURTIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilie Curtis, 6768 Harvey Way, was graduated with honors from the Army's European Engineer School at Murnau, Germany.

### Kaiser Buys Oakland Site for Headquarters

OAKLAND, UP—A site has been announced for construction of Kaiser Center as world headquarters for Kaiser-managed companies.

Henry J. Kaiser announced exercise of an option to purchase acreage owned by the sisters of the Sacred Names of Jesus and Mary. The price was reported to be \$2,560,000.

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide  
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday,  
read words corresponding to numbers  
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 22 APR. 20 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84	APR. 21 MAY 21 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84	MAY 22 JUNE 22 3-10-12-24 31-60-75	JUNE 23 JULY 23 4-21-30-44 47-52-74	JULY 24 AUG. 23 4-21-30-44 47-52-74	AUG. 24 SEPT. 22 4-21-30-44 47-52-74

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Luck's	Seek	There's	Look	You	With	Keep	Attention	Try	Good	Don't	Chance
31 Settle	32 Care	33 Love	34 Rest	35 Ties	36 Or	37 Changes	38 Focused	39 In	40 Of	41 And	42 Trick
43 People	44 Of	45 Has	46 Your	47 Improved	48 Complete	49 With	50 Unfinished	51 Your	52 Important	53 By	54 Business
55 Sland	56 Considerably	57 Relax	58 Mind	59 Ready	60 Outstanding	61 To	62 Belongings	63 Lack	64 Family	65 Go	66 Partners
67 Matters	68 Affairs	69 In	70 Give	71 Of	72 Other	73 Requiring	74 Today	75 Matters	76 News	77 Picture	78 Gut
79 To	80 People	81 Or	82 You	83 You	84 Ruffled	85 Personal	86 Elders	87 Church	88 Scrutiny	89 Indicated	90 Trouble

Good Adverse Neutral

### Parkside Manor Homes

Home-seekers are widely acclaiming new Parkside Manor Homes in Garden Grove where the buyer can select from among 12 home plans and is offered a wide choice of professional decorator color-combinations, build-ers report.

The easy accessibility of the 3 and 4-bedroom homes is also one of the reasons for the tremendous sales record being experienced by the development, according to the Parkside Construction Co.

No down terms are offered to vets and no costs or im-pounds are required. Homes are selling for as little as \$62.98 a month with a total price of \$11,895.

Inside the attractive homes, buyers find such outstanding values as genuine ceramic tile, 50-gallon water heaters, Arm-strong Spatter linoleum, rock-

wool insulation, forced air heat-ing, walk-in closets, glass bath-tub enclosures, aluminum weath-er stripping and Zolatone walls and cabinets.

Long Beach residents planning to view Parkside Manor model homes should travel east on Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton Ave.; then turn left and follow the signs.

1-BEDROOM HOUSE \$3295  
2-BEDROOM HOUSE \$3995  
Slightly Higher—Some Areas

100% FINANCING

Phone for Information

Nevada 6-9161

W. F. DREHER

CONTRACTOR

## Preview Today for Royal Crest Homes

Royal Crest Homes in Garden Grove, situated in a "country-estate plan" community, will have their preview opening to-day, according to the Apex Con-struction Company, builders.

The new 3- and 4-bedroom homes have been constructed on extra-wide lots and offer a choice of nationally-recognized appliances and fixtures.

No down payment terms are available to vets, only \$61.00 per month, including principal and interest.

As a special offer, buyers will receive a \$100 gift certificate redeemable at any May Co. store to help furnish the new home. The certificate al-lows the new home-owner to choose any item in the store . . . furniture, drapes, ap-piances . . . up to \$100.

Home-seekers will find such attractive features as 20 foot walls of glass, natural brick fire-places with log lighters and ash receptacles, genuine oak hard-wood floors, sound-absorbing ceilings, breakfast nook area, covered Laminart sink tops, forced air heating with summer conditioning and even a built-in TV antenna.

There are spacious patios and the homes have natural rock roofs and oversize garages.

In the 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath "The Castle" model, a built-in Roper gas range and oven in color is included.

Other appliances, at no extra cost include: A built-in Hotpoint automatic electric dishwasher in the "King's Lodge" 3-bedroom model; a Westinghouse auto-matic clothes washer in the 4-bedroom "Prince Villa," and a Rheem - Wedgewood automatic clothes dryer in the full service porch of the "Royal Manor," which has 3 bedrooms.

Six furnished models by the May Co. are on display. Those planning to view the new homes should take the Santa Ana Free-way from Los Angeles to Harbor Blvd., turn right on Hazard to

Royal Crest. From Long Beach, follow Westminster past Stan-ton, turn right on Newhope to agent.

### FOR SALE

#### COUNTY FAIR MARKET

4300 Long Beach Boulevard & San Antonio Drive, Long Beach  
FINALLY BEING SUBDIVIDED—All or Part

LONG BEACH BOULEVARD  
SAN ANTONIO DRIVE  
BIRBY PROPERTY  
APARTMENT HOUSE AREA  
CONTRACTED TO 'BROTHERS'  
OWNER: Last Number 325 Spruce St.  
San Diego 5, Calif.  
Cypress 6-6193

TOTAL AREA 7 ACRES  
\$550,000

## Prudential Homes

IN ANAHEIM

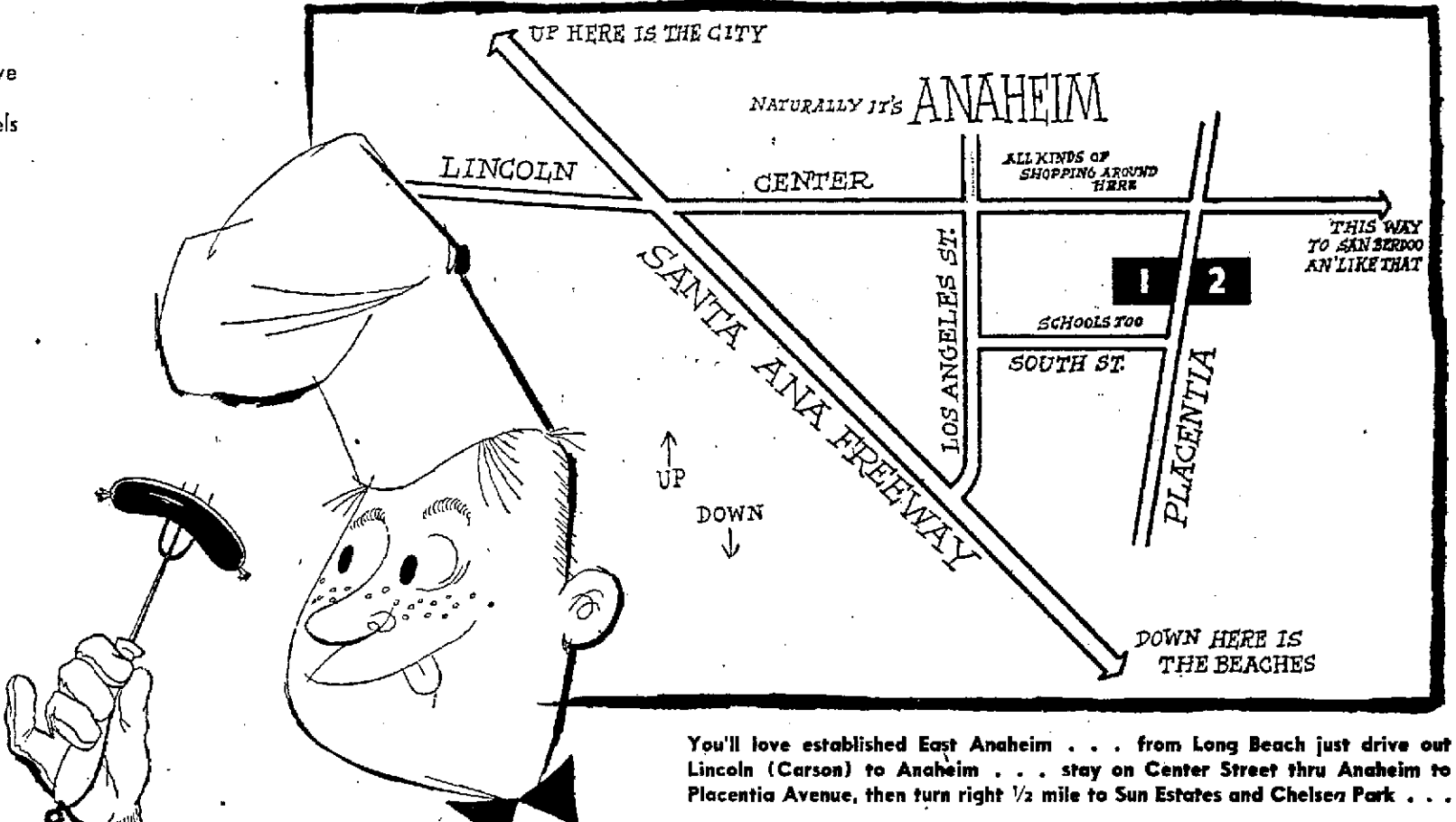
TRULY DIFFERENT!!!

You'll turn East on Lincoln Ave.  
From Santa Ana Freeway

# Patio Living... in Anaheim's Choice East Side!

This is the location you have dreamed about . . . and now you can select from scores of models and floor plans at two choice sites! In Anaheim's secluded, established residential East Side you are away from busy freeways . . . yet just "close enough" to main roads. Big city shopping is only a few blocks away . . . and here are uncrowded schools, parks and the "smog proof" climate that is making Anaheim's East Side the most popular place to live in all of Southern California.

Drive out to Sun Estates and Chelsea Park this Fourth of July week end and find out why!



You'll love established East Anaheim . . . from Long Beach just drive out Lincoln (Carson) to Anaheim . . . stay on Center Street thru Anaheim to Placentia Avenue, then turn right 1/2 mile to Sun Estates and Chelsea Park . . .



1 The fabulous house with "2 living rooms" . . . see Chelsea Park Estates during the preview showing this week! Planned for patio fun with out-door fireplace and barbecue at no extra cost . . . actually a second living room for the modern family!

No Down Payment to Veterans . . . 4 bedrooms - 2 baths. All the luxury features plus patio fencing included. Designed for you by award winning architects, Smith and Williams, A.A.

An F&P Construction Co., Development



2 Modern ranch living at its best . . . that's wonderful Sun Estates. See the home you've seen featured in so many magazines . . . built around patio area with big master bedroom suite, built-in range and oven, forced air heat . . . even custom draperies included!

Veterans Pay Only \$40 and you move right in . . . no other costs or extras. Ready now for immediate occupancy in 3 or 4-bedroom plans.

Built by George M. Holstein & Sons

WALKER & LEE, INC., SALES AGENTS

## BANNER PARK

For Quality . . . For Features  
For Particular People

Furnished Models  
Open Daily till 9

3 BEDROOMS  
2 BATHS

Combining the Best of  
Conventional and  
Contemporary Design

GARDEN GROVE BLVD.  
TO GARDEN GROVE & L.B.  
17th STREET  
HARBOR  
SANTA ANA  
HAZARD STREET

WALKER & LEE, INC. Sales Agents KI 3-1130



**Help Wanted (Men) 29 Help Wanted (Men) 29**

**AIRCRAFT ENGINEERS  
DOUGLAS**

Thermodynamics  
Dynamics — Air Conditioning

- Power Plant — Weights
- Heat Transfer
- Electronics

Strength Testing  
Functional Testing

BS Degree or Higher in Engineering  
or Physics Required  
or  
Equivalent Experience and

APPLY  
Plant Employment Office  
Labor and Black at Cannon

8 A. M. to 4 P. M.  
Monday thru Friday  
or

Engineering Department  
8 A. M. to 11 A. M. and 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.  
Monday thru Friday

DOUGLAS  
LONG BEACH DIVISION

10 MEN FOR 10 PERMANENT  
POSITIONS AVERAGING \$900-  
\$700 MO.

tory or an office, on 101 different jobs. It doesn't matter what your experience has been—we train you in our work.

If you are between the ages of 22-40, neat appearing and can read aloud easily you will be selected thru an unbiased APTI-aptitude test.

**MEN**

APPLY DUES, JULY 5th  
 10 A. M. - 1:30 P. M. & 3 P. M.  
 No other time—No phone calls.  
 MGR. CUNIFF, South Solarium  
 LAFAYETTE HOTEL.

LONG BEACH  
SALESMEN: EXECUTIVE TYPE

This message is addressed to aggressive, ambitious men who are in a dead end or blind alley—men who are capable of earning greater income. Men who are un-

At least 5' 9" and 150 lbs.  
Good health.

BE A  
DEDUCTIBLE SURVIVOR

We will teach you—we will train you—we will supervise your activity—we will aid you in getting established in a new life time career—we will provide opportunities for management & advancement.

**EARNINGS**  
Write giving complete information  
Confidential. BX A-135 Ind. PT 12

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**JANITORS**  
Experience unnecessary. We desire to obtain men with good po-

---

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
The Aetna Life Insurance Company is interested in selecting men for Estate Planning

operation. Examinations given. Must be a high school graduate, age 20 to 32 years. These jobs are open on Terminal Island and Redondo Beach area. Approximately \$305 to start.

**APPLY IN PERSON**  
ROOM 201 EDISON BLDG.

**MEN WITH CARS**  
Good Watkins routes. L.B. Lake-  
wood area, over 400 customers.  
routes established. No experience  
necessary. No bond required.  
Part-time men make good. Earn  
\$2-\$3 hour. We show you how.

is no handicap. Older men preferred. You are your own boss, no quota or pushing around. 3409 Lewis, or phone 40-5376, mornings only.

---

**Boys Wanted**

EARN \$30 TO \$40 PER MO.  
Independent Routes  
Boundaries—Ocean to 10th and  
Orange to Termino  
Ph. 70-3951, Ext. 225.

**R. E. SALESMAN WANTED ! !**  
No real estate experience necessary. Live wire person will train.

**CARRIER BOYS  
GOOD PAYING  
ROUTES**

ENGINEER for creamery, one who understands ice cream cabinet repair preferred.  
725 W. ANAHEIM  
Ph. 6-2995 Before 1 P. M.

**Collector—Working Desk**  
Guarantee + comm. Golden opportunity. Burke, Torre 7-2205.

**REPAIRMAN—**For small electric

send right man to lube equip.  
school. Ph. 70-6911. 8 to 5 p.m.

**Help Wanted (Men)** 29 **Help Wanted (Men)**

## JOB OPPORTUNITY . . .

- GUARANTEE PLUS COMMISSION
- FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT
- GROUP INSURANCE

APPLY OFFICE ★ 704 CALIFORN



**Help Wanted (Men) 29**

**GENERAL MOTORS**  
Metal Finishers  
NEEDS Metal Finishers  
(With Body & Fender, Sheet Metal Exper.)  
ASSEMBLERS  
(No auto. experi. nec.)  
JIG & FIXTURE BUILDERS  
Spray Painters  
(Must Have Auto Painting Experience)  
TOP WAGES  
STEADY WORK  
VACATION PAY  
PENSION PLAN  
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS  
**GENERAL MOTORS CORP.**  
9925 SANTA FE AVE.  
(At Tuesday) South Gate  
8 A.M. to 3 P.M.  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
CONN. GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.  
Will hire college graduates for direct training to sales management.  
Connecticut General's ranks among the top ten life insurance companies in the United States. In seven years assets have more than doubled. In the same period income in force has increased 150%. The number of company officers has increased 50% in the last 10 years, with a corresponding growth in other supervisory and executive positions. A seven-phase training program covering a period of years is designed to prepare the individual to become a Branch Office. As the top executive, the manager is responsible for the business, financial and personnel management of a staff employed in the sale and servicing of Life, Accident, Health, and Pension Insurance on an individual or group basis through agents of general insurance branches.  
Candidates must be exceptional and compensation will attract exceptional men. Between ages 21-29 inclusive. College education required. Married men with business experience preferred, but last two qualifications not required. Write or contact field officer, Dale W. Harding, 227 E. 6th St., Long Beach, Calif.  
Sole Courtesy of the industry prohibits discussion of this opportunity in the sale of any representative of another life insurance company unless his present company is in an advance.

**Help Wanted (Men) 29**

**AIRCRAFT JOBS!**  
Immediate Openings  
AT  
**DOUGLAS**  
AIRCRAFT CO., INC.  
Long Beach Div.  
AIRCRAFT ASSEMBLERS  
Plumbing & Hydraulic Installers  
Radio & Electrical Installers  
Aircraft Riggers  
ALSO  
Machine Tool Repairmen  
Tube Mock Up Men  
Engineering  
ELECTRICAL ELECTRONICS MECHANICAL-DESIGN  
Electronics  
TECHNICIANS MECHANICS  
Machine Shop  
PRECISION GRINDERS  
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS  
Mechanical Assembly GUIDANCE EQUIPMENT ASSEMBLERS (Precision)  
Tooling  
TOOL DESIGNERS  
TOOL & DIE MAKERS  
MACHINE BUILDERS  
MOCK-UP & TOOL BUILDERS-WOOD  
Welding  
Helare (Certified in Aluminum)  
APPLY  
Main Employment Oic.  
**NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION**  
12214 S. Lakewood Blvd.  
Downey, Calif.  
Phone LOgan 5-8651  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

**Help Wanted (Men) 29**

**PRECISION TOOL AND CUTTER GRINDERS**  
Apply at  
**ROBERTSHAW FULTON**  
Controls Co.  
L.B. BLVD. AT  
L.B. FREEWAY, L.B.  
CONN. GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.  
Specializing in business and estate analysis, desires to add to its sales staff in the Long Beach area, a college-trained, experienced, energetic, capable of dealing with important clients and residing in the Long Beach area. This man will be employed at an adequate compensation and trained in the advanced analytical techniques. Previous experience desired but not necessary. A successful background in the selling full details or contact local field officer, Dale W. Harding, 227 E. 6th St., Long Beach.

**Help Wanted (Men) 29**

**College Grads**  
Major in Engineering, Chemistry, Physics.  
No experience required.  
Begin \$300 mo. as Air Pollution Inspector.  
Phone Madison 9-3521  
**RETAIL FURNITURE SALESMAN & Interior Decorators**  
Experienced, must know carpeting, draperies, color co-ordinating, etc. For complete details, call L.B.'s largest volume furniture store. Apply Monday, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 12214 S. Lakewood Blvd., Downey, California. 40-5431  
**ENGINE LATHE MACHINIST**  
Day job. 20 in. Axelson, close tolerances. Top rate overtime. Vacation & holiday pay. Good insurance. 40-5509  
**FACTORY SALESMAN**—Sell Charles Chester national complete line for entire family. Full time. 12214 S. Lakewood Blvd., Downey, California. 40-5431  
Big repeatable sales volume. Charles Chester Skos Co., 65 Chester Blvd., Brea, Calif.

**Help Wanted (Men) 29**

**SALESMAN**  
FOR ESTABLISHED LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO. BOND REQUIRED  
**MARINE LAUNDRY**  
229 BROAD WILMINGTON  
**BODY & FENDER MAN**  
Plenty of work. 10. 50. 60. 65. 70. 75. 80. 85. 90. 95. 100. 105. 110. 115. 120. 125. 130. 135. 140. 145. 150. 155. 160. 165. 170. 175. 180. 185. 190. 195. 200. 205. 210. 215. 220. 225. 230. 235. 240. 245. 250. 255. 260. 265. 270. 275. 280. 285. 290. 295. 300. 305. 310. 315. 320. 325. 330. 335. 340. 345. 350. 355. 360. 365. 370. 375. 380. 385. 390. 395. 400. 405. 410. 415. 420. 425. 430. 435. 440. 445. 450. 455. 460. 465. 470. 475. 480. 485. 490. 495. 500. 505. 510. 515. 520. 525. 530. 535. 540. 545. 550. 555. 560. 565. 570. 575. 580. 585. 590. 595. 600. 605. 610. 615. 620. 625. 630. 635. 640. 645. 650. 655. 660. 665. 670. 675. 680. 685. 690. 695. 700. 705. 710. 715. 720. 725. 730. 735. 740. 745. 750. 755. 760. 765. 770. 775. 780. 785. 790. 795. 800. 805. 810. 815. 820. 825. 830. 835. 840. 845. 850. 855. 860. 865. 870. 875. 880. 885. 890. 895. 900. 905. 910. 915. 920. 925. 930. 935. 940. 945. 950. 955. 960. 965. 970. 975. 980. 985. 990. 995. 1000. 1005. 1010. 1015. 1020. 1025. 1030. 1035. 1040. 1045. 1050. 1055. 1060. 1065. 1070. 1075. 1080. 1085. 1090. 1095. 1100. 1105. 1110. 1115. 1120. 1125. 1130. 1135. 1140. 1145. 1150. 1155. 1160. 1165. 1170. 1175. 1180. 1185. 1190. 1195. 1200. 1205. 1210. 1215. 1220. 1225. 1230. 1235. 1240. 1245. 1250. 1255. 1260. 1265. 1270. 1275. 1280. 1285. 1290. 1295. 1300. 1305. 1310. 1315. 1320. 1325. 1330. 1335. 1340. 1345. 1350. 1355. 1360. 1365. 1370. 1375. 1380. 1385. 1390. 1395. 1400. 1405. 1410. 1415. 1420. 1425. 1430. 1435. 1440. 1445. 1450. 1455. 1460. 1465. 1470. 1475. 1480. 1485. 1490. 1495. 1500. 1505. 1510. 1515. 1520. 1525. 1530. 1535. 1540. 1545. 1550. 1555. 1560. 1565. 1570. 1575. 1580. 1585. 1590. 1595. 1600. 1605. 1610. 1615. 1620. 1625. 1630. 1635. 1640. 1645. 1650. 1655. 1660. 1665. 1670. 1675. 1680. 1685. 1690. 1695. 1700. 1705. 1710. 1715. 1720. 1725. 1730. 1735. 1740. 1745. 1750. 1755. 1760. 1765. 1770. 1775. 1780. 1785. 1790. 1795. 1800. 1805. 1810. 1815. 1820. 1825. 1830. 1835. 1840. 1845. 1850. 1855. 1860. 1865. 1870. 1875. 1880. 1885. 1890. 1895. 1900. 1905. 1910. 1915. 1920. 1925. 1930. 1935. 1940. 1945. 1950. 1955. 1960. 1965. 1970. 1975. 1980. 1985. 1990. 1995. 2000. 2005. 2010. 2015. 2020. 2025. 2030. 2035. 2040. 2045. 2050. 2055. 2060. 2065. 2070. 2075. 2080. 2085. 2090. 2095. 2100. 2105. 2110. 2115. 2120. 2125. 2130. 2135. 2140. 2145. 2150. 2155. 2160. 2165. 2170. 2175. 2180. 2185. 2190. 2195. 2200. 2205. 2210. 2215. 2220. 2225. 2230. 2235. 2240. 2245. 2250. 2255. 2260. 2265. 2270. 2275. 2280. 2285. 2290. 2295. 2300. 2305. 2310. 2315. 2320. 2325. 2330. 2335. 2340. 2345. 2350. 2355. 2360. 2365. 2370. 2375. 2380. 2385. 2390. 2395. 2400. 2405. 2410. 2415. 2420. 2425. 2430. 2435. 2440. 2445. 2450. 2455. 2460. 2465. 2470. 2475. 2480. 2485. 2490. 2495. 2500. 2505. 2510. 2515. 2520. 2525. 2530. 2535. 2540. 2545. 2550. 2555. 2560. 2565. 2570. 2575. 2580. 2585. 2590. 2595. 2600. 2605. 2610. 2615. 2620. 2625. 2630. 2635. 2640. 2645. 2650. 2655. 2660. 2665. 2670. 2675. 2680. 2685. 2690. 2695. 2700. 2705. 2710. 2715. 2720. 2725. 2730. 2735. 2740. 2745. 2750. 2755. 2760. 2765. 2770. 2775. 2780. 2785. 2790. 2795. 2800. 2805. 2810. 2815. 2820. 2825. 2830. 2835. 2840. 2845. 2850. 2855. 2860. 2865. 2870. 2875. 2880. 2885. 2890. 2895. 2900. 2905. 2910. 2915. 2920. 2925. 2930. 2935. 2940. 2945. 2950. 2955. 2960. 2965. 2970. 2975. 2980. 2985. 2990. 2995. 3000. 3005. 3010. 3015. 3020. 3025. 3030. 3035. 3040. 3045. 3050. 3055. 3060. 3065. 3070. 3075. 3080. 3085. 3090. 3095. 3100. 3105. 3110. 3115. 3120. 3125. 3130. 3135. 3140. 3145. 3150. 3155. 3160. 3165. 3170. 3175. 3180. 3185. 3190. 3195. 3200. 3205. 3210. 3215. 3220. 3225. 3230. 3235. 3240. 3245. 3250. 3255. 3260. 3265. 3270. 3275. 3280. 3285. 3290. 3295. 3300. 3305. 3310. 3315. 3320. 3325. 3330. 3335. 3340. 3345. 3350. 3355. 3360. 3365. 3370. 3375. 3380. 3385. 3390. 3395. 3400. 3405. 3410. 3415. 3420. 3425. 3430. 3435. 3440. 3445. 3450. 3455. 3460. 3465. 3470. 3475. 3480. 3485. 3490. 3495. 3500. 3505. 3510. 3515. 3520. 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600; dinette, \$36. Thumman,  
 422 E. Anaheim, Open eve.  
 60ND solid lined park and tables,  
 20 each; blond lined oak tele-  
 phone stand, with chair, \$30 pr.  
 60N square maple washbasin, \$13.  
 60O Olive.

61RANKER, 1940's, dresser, mahog-  
 ny, \$400; park, \$100; dining, \$100;  
 60N square maple washbasin, \$348  
 61RANKER, 1940's, dresser, mahog-  
 ny, \$400; park, \$100; dining, \$100;  
 60N square maple washbasin, \$348

62NERN flange large sofa & chair,  
 like new; modern lined oak cri-  
 ber, \$100; dining, \$100; dresser,  
 \$100; lamp, see to appr. \$25. \$7480

63LAWLAW beds with matts. Com-  
 plete, \$100; dining, \$100; dresser,  
 \$100; lamp, see to appr. \$25. \$7480

64COUNTESS PARK, 422 E. Anaheim  
 65BABY show—25% off on baby  
 furniture, \$100; dining, \$100; dresser,  
 \$100; lamp, see to appr. \$25. \$7480

66BUNK BED SET, COMPLETE  
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WARD'S, 1555 Pacific Ave. 7-6111  
 REG Dining Pacific dining table,  
 4 chairs, perfect \$72.00. 2-0112  
 E. round oak table, also chrome  
 table, couch, Teas. 3210 Lewis.  
 SOFA—GOOD CONDITION  
 Phone 8-1007.  
 BABY buggy & bathnetic, (see  
 cond.) 5/35 Dunrobin, TO 8-6555.

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**Quality**  
*Hundreds of Eastern*

Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette

**3 ROOMS**  
LOYEY & COMPLETE

**\$249**

FULL PRICE  
\$1.95 Weekly

LOOK AT THIS!  
Here's What You Get!  
1985 FULL SIZE RANGE  
Custom built living room set,  
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**nes For Sale      130 Homes For Sale      1938**

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**50 SAN FRANCISCO**  
 OPEN 1 TO 5  
 1200 DOWN  
 ance \$60 or more including int.  
 ills immediate. 2-bd. mod-  
 stucco home with its por-  
 ches and choice Wright's park-  
 ing.

**665-87 ROYCROFT**  
 OPEN 1 TO 5  
 in closer by owning this al-  
 low new 1-story stucco duplex.  
 2-bd. and 2-bd., on a pretty  
 wide street near Recreation  
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**MORRIS HOLMQUIST, Realtors**  
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**525 W. 36TH**  
 OPEN 1 TO 5  
 A clever 10x13 knotty pine turn-  
 bus rm. with its charming  
 3-bd. stucco home with beautiful  
 landscaped & fenced grounds.  
 Choice Wright's lot. See it today.

**4503 WALNUT**  
 OPEN TO 5  
 A smashing value in a fine neigh-  
 borhood. You will agree this 10-  
 foot 3-bd. stucco home with  
 concrete block fenced corner lot,  
 natural gas, etc. See it today.  
 FULL PRICE \$10,750

**4-UNIT**  
 1-bd. & pull-down bed each. Furnish-  
 ing Good. See Mr. Busch.

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GRE is an air of comfort and elegance about this 2-bed room dining room home in Wixley. 1200 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 1st fl. street, nice school and highways. Call \$10,000 down for \$4,500. See this its a home. Call 2-2410.

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**GENERAL TO CHOOSE FROM**

Call for list of homes from \$6,500 to \$15,000. Gd. 10% down payment. They are clear.

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**ONLY \$8750**

Cute 2-bed home with 2 1/2 bath car. Realtor, 20-4911.

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3 bedroom and 2 1/2 bath for business. 100% over you see it you'll like it. Call 2-2410.

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**REX L. HODGES CO.**

**\$1500 DOWN, N.L.E.**

**\$9200 — \$70 M.O.**

Drive by 6504 California. We have 2000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bath, modern 2-bdr. hwy fl. dbl. car. 40x120 fenced, great ideal location. Call 2-2410.

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**CLOSE IN DUPLEX**

**\$3,000 DOWN \$100 MO.**

with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fl. income \$150 mo. large rooms. Call for details. Price \$14,750.

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**SUNSHINE**, very large hv.  
w/air conditioning, w/w  
lot #5343. Price only \$6,200.  
**H. Herschel Hart**  
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\$500. Country Club Manor nr.  
Barnstable. 2 bdrms., w/w,  
stove, down stairs arranged,  
st. Small down hill Ellington.  
St. #2. Evt. 2nd-3396.

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**SMALL BUT COMFY**  
dorm, F.P. \$3,900. A retired  
des beam, come true! This  
place has been lived in by  
for \$15 PER MO. Incl. ins.  
and heat. Call for details.  
**UTCH VILLAGE REALTY**  
South St. Open ev TO 7:30

**2728 E. 1ST**  
A new house in one of best sec-  
of L. B. Large living room—  
breakfast rm., & kitchen  
on 24' trails. Lot 55x175.  
WV converted to 2 bdrms.

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sq. ft. 4-br. and den. cer-  
ed for large family. Spot-  
less condition. Call for de-

Owner will help finance 5143  
Forecarter, 3-br., fireplace. Submit  
terms with or without paint.  
Let's talk it over—Call 8-2107  
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Nr. parental & public schools  
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To commission paid  
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rm. 2 bath for \$11,000? **SO**  
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endless. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000  
sq. ft. - 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.  
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Beautiful lawn. Double  
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Roy Henderson 658-6282  
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**\$6,500**

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QUICK SALE - 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

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Western Ave.  
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**3 and 4 Bedrooms**  
Multiple Baths  
Custom Built Homes

Location is everything and  
South Shores offers you the  
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OPEN 1 TO 5  
GF resale. \$1,000 down.  
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W/2-BR. Lovely 2-br. & den  
c. Best w/w carpeting. Ceiling  
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Call from Portland to sell this  
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**2-Bedroom Stucco Home**

On Your **\$1950**

A detailed floor plan of a duplex house. The plan shows two symmetrical units. Each unit has a front bedroom (11' x 12'), a back bedroom (11' x 12'), a bathroom (5' x 7'), a kitchen (8' x 10'), and a living area. The central hallway connects the two units and includes a central bathroom (5' x 7') and a central kitchen area. The overall dimensions of the house are 24' x 36'.

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Need for Down Payment  
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us build your income for retirement. Increase  
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**Rent the Home for \$75 a Month  
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Long Beach (Calif.) - Sun., July

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2-br. bungalow, 8-yr.-old 14 ft.  
liv. rm., 6' x 10'. Total price  
only \$8900

2-br., frame & stucco, 4-yr.  
Needs some decorat. Ttl. pr.  
**FOR A BIG FAME**

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cubic stucco, 2 yrs. old,  
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With a pleasant impace  
quality throughout with  
the use of glass doors and  
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modern trends and beautiful  
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front view kitchen and  
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Ttl. price \$10,900. Elit-  
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**Keystone 5-7216 KE**  
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mp, 5-car  
1/2 bath,  
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all home.

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
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**Automobiles For Sale 175**

**FORD**

**'55 FORD**  
Fairlane V-8  
Crown Victoria  
Beautiful one owner car. Bought new locally and driven just 5,000 miles. Popular 2-tone finish with matching 2-tone full leather interior. Has radio, heater, whitewall tires. Yes, it's fully guaranteed and the full price is only—  
\$2495  
NOWLINGS, INC.  
1599 American

**Melone Money Saver**

**'52 FORD** Ranch Wagon, V-8, 128,000 local miles. Fully equipped including overdrive. Low GMAC terms. \$12.89 a week.

**H. O. MELONE**

PONTIAC - BELLEFLORE  
17200 Lakewood Blvd.

**'50 FORD Club**.....\$595  
Jet black finish, radio, heater, whitewall tires, new seat covers. Sharp as a tack and ready to go! 100% financing can be arranged.

**SanChez**

14th and American Ph. 70-7916  
Open 'til 10

**Melone Money Saver**

**'52 FORD** Victoria, Radio, heater, overdrive, original 2-tone finish. Fully guaranteed. Low GMAC terms. \$9.80 a week.

**H. O. MELONE**

PONTIAC - BELLEFLORE  
17200 Lakewood Blvd.

**'53 FORD Club**.....\$995  
Customized. This car has a beautiful light green finish, radio, heater, overdrive, whitewall tires, and new seat covers. Only 24,000 miles and like new.

**SanChez**

14th and American Ph. 70-7916  
Open 'til 10

**'54 FORD 6-2-Door**

Economical, overdrive valves, radio, heater, whitewall tires, w-w's.

**LOU HARRISON**

MERCURY DEALER  
17617 So. Bell Blvd., Bellflower

**'52 FORD** Victoria with Fordomatic R.H. white and black 2-tone and showroom fresh.

**\$1990**

**HARRY C. CLARK**

BUICK-COMPTON  
150 S. Long Beach Blvd.

**'53 FORD** Conv. \$57.29  
Radio, htr., Ford-O-Matic, cream with black top. Red and black leather interior. White walls. Many extras. \$57.29 m. at the bank.

Johnny Weiss, 1091 E. Pe. Co. H. Y.

**'52 FORD** 4-dr. radio and heater. Weekend special \$359. \$10 down, payments to suit.

**OPEN THE 4TH**

**KIOUS AUTO SALES**

17200 Lakewood Blvd. TO 6-8318

**'50 FORD** Custom, 4-dr. 2-door, 128,000 local miles. Radio, heater, overdrive, whitewall tires. \$1,200.00. \$100.00 down. \$100.00. \$100.00.

**'53 FORD** 8-pass. city sed. \$54.00. Full price. \$54.00. \$100.00. \$100.00.

**'50 FORD** 4-dr. radio and heater. \$50.00. \$100.00. \$100.00.

**'52 FORD** 4-dr. radio and heater. \$50.00. \$100.00. \$100.00.

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**'98 FORD** 4-dr. radio and heater. \$50.00. \$100.00. \$100.00.

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**'93 FORD** 4-dr. radio and heater. \$50.00. \$100.00. \$100.00.

**'94 FORD** 4-dr. radio and heater. \$50.00. \$100.00. \$100.00.

**'95 FORD** 4-dr. radio and heater. \$50.00. \$100.00. \$100.00.

**'9**



**Sanchez**  
ONE OF THE BEST BEAUTIES  
49 Stude. Champ. Con. \$395  
Catalina yellow finish with light top, all-weather upholstery, dual carb. & htr. A real sport car for only \$395.  
DALE BROWN MOTORS  
2440 American 4-1780  
STUDEBAKER Commander 50  
St. light coupe. Overdrive, heater, 8000, d.o. or clean 50 or at 5000. 100% financing. Private party. \$425. Lido Ave., Oakland, Ph. 81-3497.  
STUDEBAKER 2 H. d. d. passenger, real new tires. Real fire all the way around. \$130. 215 Kennebec, 9-6171.  
STUDEBAKER 4-dr. Real clean 1950. 100% financing. \$425. 125 Rutledge, 1180 E. Blvd.  
STUDEBAKER coupe. No. new tires. Fine paint. Overdrive & htr. \$425. 14820, 42 St. Joseph.

**FIRECRACKER SPECIALS**

'55 PONTIAC 4-DOOR \$2698  
Fully equipped. Nearly new.

'55 BUICK SUPER RIVIERA COUPE \$2998  
Fully equipped including power steering.

'54 MERCURY MONTEREY HARDTOP \$2298  
Fully equipped. Exceptionally sharp.

'54 FORD OR CHEVROLET \$1598  
2 doors. Low mileage. Your choice.

'53 MERCURY HARDTOP \$1698  
Fully equipped. Local car.

'52 AMBASSADOR SUPER 4-DOOR \$1298  
Fully equipped. 2 to choose from.

'52 STATESMAN SUPER 4-DOOR \$898  
New car trade-in. One owner.

'52 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION 4-DOOR \$698  
Radio, heater. Very nice.

'51 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP \$698  
Ready to go to work.

'50 STUDEBAKER CLUB COUPE \$498  
Overdrive, radio and heater.

'50 STATESMAN 4-DOOR \$398  
Overdrive, radio and heater.

'47 MERCURY STATION WAGON \$298  
Lots of room and very nice.

'47 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION COUPE \$125  
Runs like new.

'49 DE SOTO DE LUXE 4-DOOR \$398  
Radio, heater, auto. drive.

**SNAVELY & LANGFORD**  
NASH - COMPTON  
401 AND 315 NORTH LONG BEACH BOULEVARD  
NEWARK 1-1514 — NEVADA 6-2624

**SHOOT FOR A fun-filled 4th**

**BETTER USED CAR**

'55 PLYMOUTH Savoy \$1995  
Radio, heater. New car guarantee. License 1M9212.

'54 BUICK Special \$1995  
Radio, heater, Dynaflo. License 2U26200.

'54 MERC. Sport Cpe. \$2395  
Radio, heater, Mercomatic. License 2R67347.

'53 CHEV. Conv. \$1395  
Bel Air, Radio, heater, Powerglide. License 2X38325.

'52 CHEV. 4-Door \$995  
Styline Dlx. Radio, heater, Powerglide. Lic. 1T57005.

'51 OLDS. 4-Door \$995  
"88". Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. License 1R40412.

'51 FORD Sta. Wagon \$895  
Country Squire, Radio, heater. License 1R49653.

'51 MERCURY 4-Door \$795  
Radio, heater, Mercomatic. License 9N12720.

'50 CHEV. 2-Door \$545  
Radio, heater. License 1P77173.

'50 FORD Coupe \$395  
V-8 Custom. Radio, heater, overdrive. Stock No. P9418.

'50 NASH 4-Door \$345  
License 1P62149.

'49 CHEV. 2-Door \$495  
Styline De Luxe. Radio, heater. License 1P67876.

'49 PLYMOUTH 2-Door \$295  
License 1P65729.

'55 CHEV. Sed. Del. \$1495  
Powerglide, heater. New car guarantee. License 342455.

'54 CHEV. 1/2-T. Pickup \$1195  
Heater. "OK guarantee." License 522427.

'49 CHEV. 1/2-Ton Panel \$495  
New blue finish. License 818298.

**BEACH CITY Chevrolet**  
3201 E. Pacific Coast Hy.  
Phone 90-0272

**Automobiles For Sale 175 VOLKSWAGENS**

'55 VW-PORSCHE-\$55 IN COMPTON  
528 E. Compton Bl. 15 min. L.B. Lay Carpenter. RE 4-1223. 8-2780  
Open 8 to 6-Closed Sun. & Eve.

'51 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, E & H, dual carb. Ph. 31-6642.

**WILLYS**

'51 WILLYS station wagon, 6 cyl. o'dr. Exc. cond. 26,000 mi. 34-5085  
'52 WILLYS 2-dr. RE, o'dr. cln \$786  
L. A. ANDERSON 1822 E. Anaheim

'52 WILLYS 2-dr. R & H. Must sell. \$500. 2135 Eckelton. Lkwd. ME 3-5925  
'53 WILLYS sta. wgn. '55 eng. 4-w. h. loaded with extras. Prev. reg. 225 W. 15th 12-8 p.m.

**OPEN JULY 4th**

'54 FORD \$1895  
V-8 CUSTOMLINE 2-DOOR. Fordomatic, radio, tinted glass.

'53 FORD \$1295  
V-8 2-DOOR. 2-tone. Heater, radio.

'51 FORD \$895  
V-8 CONVERTIBLE. Radio, heater, overdrive, near new top, whitewalls. Beautiful light grey, black top.

'53 FORD \$1095  
1/2-TON PICKUP. Sharp. A-1 condition.

'51 FORD \$695  
V-8 4-DOOR. Radio, heater, whitewalls. 2-tone finish.

'50 FORD \$595  
V-8 CONVERTIBLE. Radio, heater, Continental kit, whitewalls.

**HALE YOUNG**  
Your FORD Dealer  
2612 E. Anaheim Phone 8-1156  
Open Eves. and All Day Sunday

**CAMPBELL BUICK**  
1881 AMERICAN 2101  
Reconditioned GMAC Terms Guaranteed

'55 PONTIAC 4-door sedan \$2595  
'55 CHEVROLET Bel air hardtop \$2545  
'55 CHEVROLET Bel air convert. \$2595

'54 BUICK Special Riviera \$2145  
'54 BUICK Rdmstr. Riviera, pwr. \$2745  
'54 BUICK Super Riviera \$2645  
'54 BUICK Cent. Riv., pwr. strng. \$2545  
Complete Line of De Luxe 1954 Rivieras

'54 BUICK Special sedan \$2095  
'54 CHEVROLET four-door \$1495  
'54 OLDS 88 Two-door Super \$2345  
'53 BUICK Roadmaster sedan \$1745  
'53 BUICK Super Riviera \$1695

'53 FORD 6 Two-door club \$1195

'53 PLYMOUTH Belvedere \$1395  
'53 PONTIAC 4-door, pwr. steering \$1545  
'53 PONTIAC Catalina coupe, cstm. \$1595  
'53 CHEVROLET coupe \$1395  
'53 HUDSON club coupe \$1295

'52 BUICKs, from \$1145  
Special, Super or Roadmaster.

'52 NASH sedan custom \$1095  
'52 PONTIAC sedan de luxe \$1145  
'52 CHRYSLER club coupe \$1145  
'52 FORD sedan \$1095  
'52 CADILLAC touring sedan \$2395  
'52 MERCURY sport coupe \$1295  
'51 BUICKs, Special or Super, from \$1095  
Reconditioned GMAC Terms Guaranteed

**CAMPBELL BUICK**  
1881 AMERICAN 2101

**GIGANTIC AUTOMOBILE MARATHON**  
Starts Saturday 8:30 A. M.  
**Continuous Sale 'Til Midnight**  
**JULY FOURTH**  
**BIGGEST Selling Spree in Our History!**  
**OVER 200 Cars to Choose From**  
**100% FINANCING**  
**NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED**

**Thrifty CAR CO.**  
MORE THAN 200 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM  
1 BIG LOCATION AT  
17800 BELLFLOWER BLVD. BELLFLOWER

Big T.V. Show  
Telecast Direct  
from Our Lot from  
10 A.M. Monday  
'Til 3 P.M.  
Channel 13

**FIRST CHOICE USED CARS RE-PRICED TO SELL**  
We have picked and re-priced the following 12 cars to sell. Lamerdin Pontiac offers you, the retail buyer, prices way below market and value—way above average.

'54 FORD Catalina. Leather interior. One owner. Fully equipped. \$2295  
Like new

'51 DODGE Convertible. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Excellent buy for only \$595

'53 FORD V-8 Custom 4-dr. Loaded with accessories. A one-owner car \$1295

'53 PONTIAC de luxe 2-dr. One owner. New \$1295 car trade-in

'49 PONTIAC de luxe 2-dr. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater. A buy for only \$395

'54 PONTIAC Chieftain de luxe 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Like new \$1895

'51 PONTIAC 4-door Chieftain dlx. Hydra-Matic, radio, like-new 2-tone fin. \$895

'51 STUDEBAKER 4-dr. Lots of extras. Original finish. Like-new tires. \$595  
A steel art.

'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door. Loaded with accessories and re-priced \$995 to sell at.

'54 MERCURY Monterey. Beautiful yellow finish, full leather interior, Mercomatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Below going market price \$2295

'50 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Styleline. Radio, heater, Powerglide, lots of ex- \$595

'49 FORD Custom V-8 4-dr. Beautiful transportation \$395

We Have 25 Good Transportation Cars  
Priced from \$50 to \$200

**John P. Lamerdin**  
Compton's Only Authorized PONTIAC DEALER  
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
NE 1-1123 NE 1-2196 (Nights) NE 6-1124

**ATTENTION!**  
CITIZENS of LONG BEACH  
For the convenience of the car purchasers of the Long Beach area we will be open All Day Sunday until 9:00 P.M.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
★ For the Happiness and Welfare of Our ★  
★ Salespeople We Will Be ★  
★ CLOSED JULY 4th ★  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our customers and friends for your wonderful support which enables us to join our employees in celebration on Independence Day. SORRY, WE ARE INDEED, that so many people of the world and many people in our own country will be unable to participate in our happy freedom.

**HARBOR**  
**CHEVROLET**  
ANAHEIM AT ATLANTIC  
P. S. Should you wish to purchase a new car or a better used car please call upon us . . .  
Phone 6-3293

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-11  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun. July 3, 1955

**OSBORNE'S MOTOR MART**  
A PLAN FOR EVERY BUDGET — USE YOUR CREDIT  
100% Financing including down payment, contract bal., sales tax and license

YEAR	MAKE	BODY STYLE	EQUIPMENT AND DESCRIPTION	DOWN PAYMENT	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
'55	KAISER	Manhattan 4-Door	Radio, heater, Hydra, supercharger, whitewalls, tinted glass, 2-tone, dove gray.	\$0	\$88.60 mo.
'55	FORD	Customline 4-Door	Radio, heater, white walls, tinted glass, beautiful red and white finish.	\$0	\$75.30 mo.
'53	FORD	Ranch Wagon	Radio, heater, whitewalls, beautiful condition, 2-tone blue and ivory. Choice of 2.	\$0	\$69.60 mo.
'52	PONTIAC	Station Wagon	Radio, heater, dual range whitewalls.	\$0	\$60.66 mo.
'53	NASH	Rambler Country Cl.	Radio, heater, overdrive, whitewalls, 2-tone blue.	\$0	\$53.00 mo.
'52	CHEV.	2-Door Styleline	Radio, heater, Original 2-tone, even 30,000 actual miles.	\$0	\$48.50 mo.
'51	FORD	2-Door Custom	Radio, heater, Fordomatic, original Sea Island green, only 32,000 actual miles.	\$0	\$47.35 mo.

**TODAY'S SPECIAL**  
'49 MERCURY CLUB COUPE \$445  
Overdrive, radio, heater, black finish with white tires.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY WRITTEN GUARANTEE  
Many Others to Select From on Same Easy Terms  
5-MINUTE CREDIT APPROVAL

**1022 American Ave.**  
Phone 70-0457

**Savings Skyrocket at our 4th of July SALE**  
OPEN ALL DAY JULY 4TH

'55 Thndrbd \$3799  
Summer and winter top, radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering and brakes, 4-way seat, power steering.

'55 Cadillac \$4099  
62 Club Coupe. Choice of 2. Fully equipped. All power.

'55 Buick \$2999  
Special hardtop 4-door Riviera. 1-tone finish. Fully equipped.

'55 Cadillac \$5299  
Convert. Just arrived. El Dorado wheels, etc.

'55 Buick \$3199  
Riviera Coupe. The Super. Power steering and brakes.

'54 Olds \$2699  
Super 88 Holiday. Fully equipped. A beauty.

'54 Lincoln \$2899  
Capri Coupe. All power. Beautiful 2-tone green. Very nice.

'54 Olds 98 \$2999  
Holiday. Power steering and brakes. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. 4-way seat.

'54 Buick \$2199  
Special Riviera Coupe. Radio, heater, Dynaflo. Like new.

**See Our STATION WAGONS**

'55 PONTIAC \$2899  
Station wagon. All factory equipment.

'55 FORDS \$2699  
V-8 Country sedans. Just unloaded. Fordomatic, etc. Choice of 2.

'55 CHEVROLET \$2299  
V-8 "210" Station Wagon. Drive out miles only.

'53 FORD V-8 \$1699  
Ranch Wagon. Radio and heater.

'54 FORD \$2199  
Ranch Wagon V-8 Custom. Radio, heater, Fordomatic.

'54 Olds \$3199  
88 Holiday. Power steering and brakes. Air conditioning. Local Gulf gas. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

'54 Mercury \$2199  
Monterey Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, Mercomatic.

'53 Pontiac \$1699  
Super Catalina. All factory equipment.

'52 Buick \$1499  
Roadmaster 4-door. Local car. Very low miles.

'53 Olds 98 \$2299  
Holiday. Full power. Low mileage. Sharp.

'53 Olds \$2199  
88 Super Holiday. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

'53 Cadillac \$2699  
62 Club Coupe. Power steering. Fully equipped. Choice of 2.

'53 Mercury \$1899  
Monterey Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, Mercomatic.

'51 Chevrolet \$799  
Styline de luxe 2-door. Radio, heater. Exceptionally nice. One-owner car.

'51 Ford \$999  
Victoria. Local. Driven. Very nice. Radio, heater, Fordomatic.

'50 Olds 88 \$899  
Holiday. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. 2-tone finish. See it.

'50 Buick \$699  
2-door. Like new. Radio, heater. See it.

'50 Plymouth \$695  
Convertible. Local car. Very nice. Radio & heater.

**Art MORGAN**  
ATLANTIC at ANAHEIM

**PONTIAC BUYERS**  
Looking for a Pontiac? See These Before You Buy

\$2599  
'55 Star Chief V-8 Custom 4-Door  
Used as demon. only. Never been sold. Rad. htr. Hydra. power steering & brakes. Tinted glass, 2-tone, white tires. 2200 actual miles. It's true only \$2599.

\$2499  
'55 V-8 Custom 870 4-Door Sedan  
Used as demon. only. Never been sold. Rad. htr. Hydra. power steering & brakes. Tinted glass, 2-tone, white tires. 3800 actual miles. See-only \$2499.

\$2399  
'55 V-8 Custom 870 2-Door Sedan  
A beautiful 2-tone. 5000 actual miles. Sold new in Long Beach.

\$2599  
'55 V-8 Station Wagon  
Forest green, white tires, tinted glass, rad. htr. Hydra. Ideal for your summer vacation.

\$1699  
'54 Chieftain 8 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan  
Used as house car, never sold. Only 7000 actual miles. Never out of Long Beach city limits. It still looks new—see it is better.

\$1199  
8 & 6-Cyl. Catalinas 4-Doors & Convertibles  
Loaded with extras. Rad. htr. Hydra. even power steering. Your choice of 7 from \$1199.

**\$10 CASH Will Buy**

**YES \$10 Cash**  
Applied on Down Payment  
Will Qualify You To Purchase Any Car  
In our 125-car stock . . . and willing you to use our complete 100% financing plan for balance of contract and down payment.

• 24-Month Service Agreement  
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**125 Cars to Choose From**  
Remember:  
**1860 American**  
Phone 70-8458  
**1313 American**  
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**Masters**  
THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST—SINCE 1919

'53 DODGE V-8 RED RAM CLUB COUPE  
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, beautiful tu-tone with whitewall tires.  
★—\$1199

'49 HUDSON COMMODORE CLUB CPE.  
Radio, heater, DRIVE IT . . . and YOU'LL BUY IT.  
★—\$399

'51 MERCURY SPORT SEDAN  
Radio, heater, overdrive; SHARP 1-Owner-LOCAL.  
★—\$799

'49 OLDS "98" ROCKET DE LUXE 4-DOOR  
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic; luxury at a price YOU can afford.  
★—\$599

'53 FORD 2-DOOR—A Thrifty Car  
To fit your budget. See it is better.  
★—\$1099

'55 MERCURY MONTEREY CLUB COUPE  
Radio, Mercomatic, tu-tone, with whitewall tires; as new as a used car can be.  
★—\$2699





At  
**B & B**  
2—Now—2  
Locations

## Fine Car Buys

### 2259 AMERICAN

'55 Buick Special  
Riviera Coupe  
Loaded with extras.  
\$2795

'53 Olds. 88  
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.  
Many other extras.  
\$1695

'54 Buick Century  
Loads of extras.  
A local, 1-owner gem.  
\$2395

'55 Olds.  
Super "88" 4-Door  
Full power, LIKE NEW.  
\$2995

'52 Buick  
Super Riviera  
1 owner, 26,000 actual miles.  
\$1395

'52 Olds.  
"88" 4-Door Sedan  
Immaculate inside and out.  
\$1495

### 437 ANAHEIM

'53 Dodge V-8  
Convertible  
Fluid torque drive and all  
other extras. Local 1-owner.  
\$1495  
It's very clean.

'55 Cadillac 60S  
SPECIAL—Factory air cond.,  
power steering, power brakes, 4-  
way seat, dual exhaust.  
\$5795

'55 Buick RM  
Riviera—Power steer and  
brakes, 4-way seat, just a few  
days old. New care guarantee.  
\$3399

'54 Cad. Cp. de Ville  
Power steering, power brakes.  
Factory air conditioner.  
\$4695

'50 Cad. 60S  
SPECIAL FLEETWOOD  
Beautiful ebony black.  
EXTRA SHARP.  
\$1595

'54 Cad. 62 4-Dr.  
Power steering, power brakes.  
air conditioner.  
\$4395

'55 Pontiac Starchief Catalina  
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes,  
electric windows, 6-way adjustable seat, twin spots, sun  
visor, U. S. Royal Master tires. Many  
other extras too numerous to describe.  
A REAL SAVINGS AT \$2995

OPEN DAILY TO 10 P. M.  
We Are Cadillac Specialists

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For STUDEBAKER... in Southern California  
It's Belmont J. San Chez, Where You Can Buy a

BEAUTIFUL 1955  
STUDEBAKER SPORTS CLUB COUPE \$1968  
Includes turn signals, beautiful all-luxury trim and underseal. Carries full 30-  
month, 30,000-mile new car warranty plus 30 lubrications for only.....

The Equity in Your Present Car or Only \$350 Down

ALL MODELS TO SELECT FROM  
AT BELMONT J. SAN CHEZ

VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS TODAY  
FOR THE DEAL OF A LIFETIME

**BELMONT J. SAN CHEZ**

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OF IMMEDIATELY!**

**BROAD SELECTION FROM THE  
GREATEST VOLUME MONTH  
IN OUR HISTORY!**

**LOWEST PRICES BECAUSE  
THEY MUST MOVE NOW.**

**BACKED UP BY OUR REPUTA-  
TION FOR FAIR DEALING.**

**TERMS? YOU NAME THEM!**

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## EMPTY POCKETS?

**Come Anyway  
Use Your Credit**  
100% financing plan on contract and  
down payment — Bank Terms  
Deal with Daddy and Save

'52 CHEV. Dix. 4-Dr. \$899

'53 FORD 4-Dr. Cust. \$99

'52 BUICK Spec. Riv. Hardtop \$1199

'53 CHEV. De Luxe 150 4-Dr. \$1099

'52 PONTIAC 4-Dr. \$899

Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, 1-owner car.

**NO CURVES**

By High Pressure Salesmen  
• 15-Day Free Trial Exchange

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'53 CHEV. 2-Dr. \$1199

Power Glide, heater, loads of factory equip-  
ment, 11,000 actual miles.

'53 FORD Cust. 2-Dr. \$1099

Radio, heater, Fordomatic, Gorgeous light  
green.

'52 DE SOTO V-8 4-Dr. \$1099

Radio, heater, white, power steering, cus-  
tom interior. Under 20,000 actual miles.  
Full price \$1,099.

'51 NASH Rambler 4-Dr. \$499

Overdrive, BFD, Excellent condition.

'52 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. \$999

Radio, heater, seat covers. Gorgeous con-  
dition throughout.

'51 FORD Cust. 2-Dr. \$699

Radio, heater, Fordomatic, Original paint.  
Full price.

'49 MERCURY 4-Dr. \$344

Transportation car. Radio, heater.

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**\$S for You**

LOOK—at Our Super Value Cars

LOOK—at Our New Low Prices

'52 PLYMOUTH Convertible \$899

New paint, radio, heater.

'54 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop \$2999

Full power, under 12,000 actual miles. 50% discount from  
new price at \$2,999.

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"C" Standlee Martin  
Safety-Tested Used Cars  
Are Your Best Buy . . .

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**TWO BIG LOCATIONS**  
1570 American Ph. 66-9523  
1201 American Ph. 6-9624

'54 OLDS \$2695

Super 88 convertible. Radio, heater,  
Hydra-Matic, power brakes. Turquoise  
finish.

'54 OLDS \$2695

88 Holiday hardtop. Radio, heater,  
Hydra-Matic, power brakes, power  
steering. Continental kit. Definitely a  
special.

'55 FORD \$2595

Victoria—the Fairlane. Radio, heater,  
Fordomatic, 2-tone blue and grey. 40-  
solus like new. Another local one-  
owner trade. Save hundreds.

'54 BUICK \$2295

Century 4-door with Dynaflo, radio  
and heater. A nice car both inside and  
out.

'53 CONVERT. \$2295

Olds 88. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic,  
power steering, power brakes. Original  
light green with new black top. Shows  
best of care. See at 1570 American.

'53 OLDS \$1895

Super 88 2-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-  
Matic, 2-tone blue. Shows careful care  
of its one owner.

'54 CHEVROLET \$1695

Bel Air 2-door. Power Glide, radio,  
heater. Smart 2-tone yellow and green  
finish.

'53 PONTIAC \$1395

Chieftain de Luxe 4-door. The economi-  
cal 8 with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.  
Original 2-tone green. Special this  
weekend.

'49 FORD \$495

The economical "6" 2-door. A clean  
car and specially priced. See at 1570  
American Ave.

'50 NASH \$595

Ambassador 2-door. Radio, heater,  
convertible, original 2-tone brown finish.  
See at 1570 American.

'49 DODGE \$595

4-door sedan. Radio, heater, fluid drive,  
original dove grey finish. See at 1570  
American.

'49 MERCURY \$595

4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white-  
wall. Special metallic green finish.  
See at 1570 American.

'50 CHEVROLETS \$745

Stojeline de Luxe 2-door—Choice of  
two. One has Power Glide, both with  
radio, heater. See at 1201 American.

'51 MERCURY \$895

4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive,  
original dark green finish and clean.  
See at 1570 American.

'52 PLYMOUTH \$895

Cranbrook 2-door. Economical over-  
drive, custom seat covers, original dove  
green finish. See at 1201 American.

'51 OLDS \$1095

Super 88 2-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-  
Matic, 2-tone black and yellow. Sold  
new and serviced by us.

Many Other Comparable Buys at Both Locations

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Exclusive OLDSMOBILE Dealer

1201 AMERICAN

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1570 AMERICAN

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**TERRIFIC SAVINGS  
TO YOU**

'49 NASH  
Overdrive, radio, heat-  
er. This car runs like  
new.  
\$299

'53 FORD  
Customline 2-door  
Fordomatic, radio and  
heater.  
\$1199

'53 Plymouth  
Cambridge 4-door  
Tinted glass, radio,  
heater, one owner, very  
low mileage. Showroom  
new.  
\$1099

'54 Chevrolet  
Bel Air Hardtop  
8000-mile car, loaded  
with factory extras;  
this car is "new"; this  
weekend only . . .  
\$1799

'52 FORD  
Customline 2-door  
Radio, heater, loaded  
with factory extras.  
\$1099

'53 PONTIAC  
Chieftain De Luxe  
Hydra-Matic, radio,  
heater. Runs like new.  
\$1199

'52 Stude.  
Champion 4-door  
Loaded with factory ex-  
tras including radio and  
heater. This weekend  
only . . .  
\$599

'53 OLDS.  
"88" 4-door Super  
Hydra-Matic, radio,  
heater. Showroom new.  
\$1699

OPEN JULY 4th

**MEL  
BURNS  
FORD**

2000 American  
TWO BIG LOTS  
BOTH SIDES OF  
THE STREET  
Long Beach

**TERRIFIC  
SAVINGS**  
ON  
**BRAND  
NEW**  
AND  
Low Mileage

'55 FORDS

SEE THEM  
AT  
**MEL BURNS  
FORD**

FOR EXAMPLE

1955 FORD FAIRLANE  
Club Coupe. V-8 en-  
gine, Fordomatic trans-  
mission, two-tone paint,  
white sidewall tires,  
wheel covers, wheel bal-  
ance, radio, fresh-air  
heater, rear-view side  
mirrors, electric clock,  
turn signals, underseal.  
License No. 2X15793.  
Regular price \$2812.

SALE PRICE  
**\$1899**

Full Price  
YOU SAVE  
AS MUCH AS  
**\$900.00**

**125  
FORDS**

TO CHOOSE  
FROM

SERVICED AND  
READY FOR DELIVERY

ALL MODELS  
ALL COLORS

NO TRADE  
REQUIRED

CASH or  
TERMS

YOUR BANK  
OR OURS

**MEL  
BURNS  
FORD**

2000  
American  
Phone Long Beach  
70-6954

TWO BIG  
SHOW-  
ROOMS

BOTH SIDES OF  
STREET

**LOOK**  
AT THESE VALUES

OUR VOLUME NEW CAR BUSINESS  
MAKES THIS VALUE-PACKED

**CLEARANCE SALE  
NECESSARY**

(NO SALES TO DEALERS)

OPEN JULY 4th

'40 Chevrolet Special De Luxe Club  
Coupe. Radio, heater. Original  
black paint. Ideal 2nd car. Me-  
chanically A-1. \$99

'42 Chevrolet 1/2-ton panel. Body,  
tires, and motor perfect. Ready  
to go to work. 149

'49 Chevrolet Club Coupe. Many  
extras including new seal cov-  
ers, new tires. Ideal car for the  
little lady. 349

'49 Ford Custom V-8 2-door. Radio,  
heater, good tires, rebuilt mo-  
tor. Could use a paint job. 399

'51 Kaiser de Luxe 4-door sedan.  
Radio, heater, overdrive, dark  
green finish. Really a true  
value. 449

'49 Oldsmobile 88 sedan. Radio,  
heater, Hydra-Matic. This is  
your chance to save \$300. 449

'50 Ford Custom 2-door. Radio,  
heater, overdrive. See this one  
today. 449

'50 Chevrolet Styleline de Luxe 2-  
door. Radio, heater, whitewalls,  
Powerglide. Save \$300 this  
week-end. 499

'51 Chevrolet Fleetline de Luxe 2-  
door. Beautiful marine blue fin-  
ish. Full factory equipment. 599

'52 Ford V-8 Custom 2-door. Radio,  
heater, overdrive. Beautiful jet  
black finish set off by whitewall  
tires. 899

'55 Ford 2-door sedan (English  
Angelia) 3803 actual  
miles. Beautiful light blue  
and whitewall tires. 1249

'54 Ford V-8 2-door sedan.  
Fully equipped. 1 owner,  
very low mileage. See this  
sparkling beauty this week-  
end. 1299

'53 Buick Super Riviera coupe.  
Radio, heater, dynaflo,  
whitewalls. Beautiful 2-  
tone finish. Here is your  
chance to own a real fine  
automobile. 1599

'54 Chevrolet Bel Air sport  
coupe. Fully equipped in-  
cluding radio, heater,  
whitewalls, beautiful beige  
and green finish. Way un-  
der the market price. 1699

'54 Mercury Monterey type  
hardtop. Radio, heater,  
Mercomatic, whitewalls,  
beautiful 2-tone green.  
Very low mileage. Like  
new. 1999

**Nobody But NOBODY  
BEATS PARKWOOD CHEVROLET**

EASY GMAC OR BANK TERMS

**PARKWOOD**

5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

(Across From the May Co.)

ME 3-0781



# Their Gift to All: Mercy, Kindness, Courage, Mirth



**EXPLAINING THE WORK** done by members of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital at the Gift Shelf and Heart Clinic, is Mrs. William Eastman, third from left, graduate member of Nightingales and now Auxiliary Heart Clinic chairman, to

Nightingale members, from left, Mmes. Jeffery Stone, Bruce Murray, Eastman, Myrvin Ellestad and Loether Buck. The Nightingales, junior organization of the Auxiliary, was formed eight years ago to assist the senior group in carrying on its work.

## Nightingales Greet New Provisionals

It takes a loving heart and unselfish devotion to bring back health and happiness to the needy children registering each month in the Children's Wing at Seaside Hospital. Realizing this need, the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital was founded in 1946 and today this parent group, assisted by its junior organizations, donates thousands of dollars in hospitalization and medication for the unfortunate children of the community.

The Nightingales, the junior organization of the Auxiliary, this month welcomed six new provisional members who will aid the active members in their financial drives and will contribute working hours at the Gift Shelf in Seaside Hospital lobby, at the Heart Clinic and in the children's wing.

Entertaining Nightingale members at a recent brunch in her home was Mrs. Montie Magree, vice president. It was a time for reviewing the group's activities and then a tour was made of the hospital as part of the six months training for the provisionals.

Nightingales was formed eight years ago from various community organizations which had been invited by the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial

(Continued on Page W-2, Col. 4)



**NIGHTINGALE** members will assist the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital this year in sponsoring the opening ceremonies of the Miss Universe Pageant July 16 in Veterans Memorial Stadium. Mrs. George Chipman, seated in chair, is explaining the work to be performed by the Nightingales in this project to, left to right, Mmes. Joseph Drury, Robert Campbell, Allan Carlton, standing, and Norman Stowe, kneeling. Following this meeting, Mrs. Fred Taylor, past president of the Auxiliary, conducted them on a tour of Children's Memorial Hospital. Nightingales is the junior organization of the Auxiliary.

## Entertain at Bridal Courtesy

Delicate yellow roses graced the table at the attractive tea arranged Tuesday to compliment bride-elect Margaret Shank.

The hostess Mrs. Ross E. Hall, filled her home at 150 Rosewell Ave. with gladioli and other summer blossoms in the same pastel shade for the party.

Greeting the 150 guests were Miss Judy Ritner and Miss Carol Clemo. Assisting during the afternoon were Mmes. Bruce Mason, John Davis, R. E. Haylett, Francis Hertzog, Hale Young, William Clemo and Mary Alice Roberts. Their flowers were gold cymbidium wristlets. Mrs. Hall also presented the honoree with a large white orchid.

Strains of music by Harriet Wood, harpist, and Edvira Smith, violinist, provided pleasant background for the event.

## In Honolulu

Cmdr. and Mrs. A. B. Underwood and children, Mary and Albert, have recently moved to Honolulu where the Commander has assumed the duties of Operations Officer for the Hawaiian Frontier Staff. Cmdr. Underwood was formerly attached to the USS Matthews with home port in Long Beach.



**TALKING WITH PROVISIONALS** of Nightingales over the coffee cups is Mrs. Alfred Williams, right, president of Nightingales. From left are Mmes. William Burns, James F. Collins, Philip Ver Plank Jr., and Mrs. Stewart King. Not pictured are provisionals Mmes. Frank Hart, Burton Pike and Richard Smith.

Members of this junior organization to the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital in the past year contributed in excess of 4,500 service hours working at the Gift Shelf in Seaside Hospital, in the Heart Clinic and bringing cheer to the needy hospitalized children at Seaside. Probation term is six months.

## Group Elects New Board

When the Long Beach Optometric Auxiliary entertained their husbands at a dinner meeting Tuesday at Miller's Restaurant, new officers were elected and motion pictures of Fiji Islands and Bali shown by Dr. and Mrs. John A. Harris.

Mrs. James E. Spencer became new president of the group. Other officers voted to lead the auxiliary were Mmes. Paul E. Wilkins, vice president; Stanley H. Burgess, secretary; Donald L. Baker, treasurer; D. LeRoy Leatart, press and Robert W. Anderson, telephone.

Plans were made regarding the forthcoming optometric convention in Long Beach.

Guests were Misses Gayle Leatart and Garland Sames.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1955 SECTION W

## Mrs. Wagner to Hostess GOP Fund Raising Party

Mrs. Gilbert Wagner will entertain 60 guests for luncheon and cards in her spacious home on Bay Shore Walk Wednesday when she is hostess at the first of a series of campaign fund raising events

for the Long Beach Council of Republican Women.

Honor guests will include Mmes. Gladys O'Donnell, Logan H. Goodnight, Reese D. Hansen, William S. Grant and Louis W. O'Bryan, junior past president and campaign fund chairman. Mrs. Cartwright Hunter, the council's president, is in Honolulu and unable to attend.

Red, white and blue will be the decor. Tri-colored crepe paper will be used on the quarter tables, in the patio and inside, each centered with a red, white and blue carnations. Fresh flowers in red, white and blue will carry out the patriotic decor throughout the home.

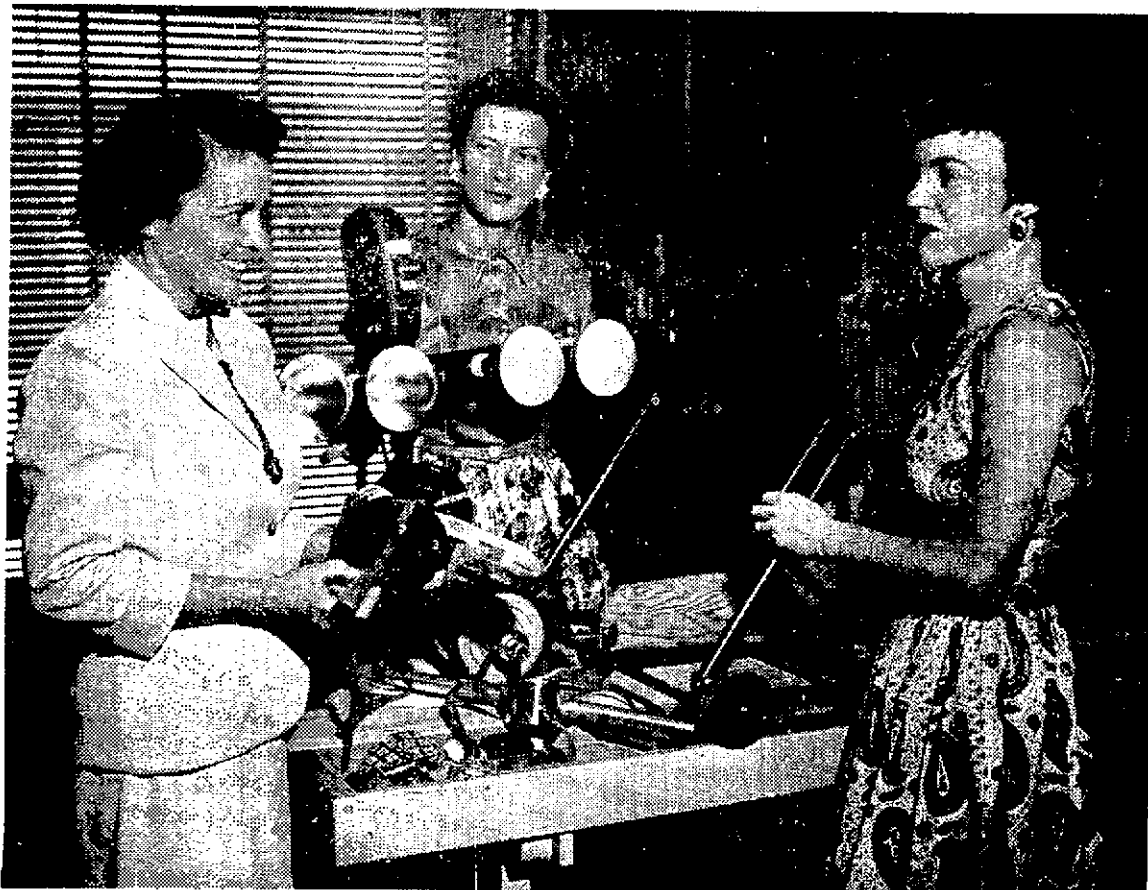
Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. J. L. Elwell, Sidney T. Exley Sr., Horace T. Fay, Joseph Hopkins, Frederick Kellogg, Ryland R. Madison, Robert M. Mills, Lewis D. Reese, Emmert H. Sink and W. F. York.

Guests will include Mmes. Leona Atwood, Frank J. Beggs, Llewellyn Bixby, Jr., Foster Bragg, John Henry Bryson, Preston Cannon, Dora Conover, James E. Dawe, Fred Crover, Harry B. Fogarty, Sidney T. Exley, Jr., Jim Graham, Edward R. Ingle, Eugene C. Jones, Fred E. Koester, William S. Jensen, George E. Knorr, Harold Maehe, Dean Millen, Leslie M. Plimpton, W. Ormond Merritt, Sherwin Tubbs, Ralph M. Robeson, Dorothy Scott, H. LeRoy Wagner, Russell White, Charles Anthony, William J. Wagner, Lawrence Bixby, Clarence Davis, Thomas White, Stuart Graham, H. S. Mulhollen, Ethel Brockett, Anson E. Carman, A. C. S. Ramsey.

## To Visit Son

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brinkman of 3851 Pine Ave. will visit their son, Pfc. Dean Brinkman, in Denver, Colo., soon. Pfc. Brinkman, an aide to the adjutant at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., is an Army tennis coach and will be in Denver with his team for a tournament with other Army tennis units. A graduate of Polytechnic High School and Stanford University, where he played varsity tennis for three years, he is well-known locally for his tennis achievements.

## Devotion to Cerebral Palsied Children Is Alpha Chi Omega's Contribution



All Photos on Page By Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

**MAJOR PHILANTHROPIC** project for Long Beach Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega is aid to cerebral palsied children. Shown above with a motion picture camera used at Benjamin F. Tucker School, a gift of the alumnae, are from left, Mmes. Eugene Caton, Wayne Linscott and Eileen Sutliff, all Alpha Chi Omegas. The camera is used under the direction of the orthopedic specialist to record progress of growth and development and to analyze posture and gait of each handicapped child. In the picture at right are Mmes. Franklin D. Rider, left, L. L. Appgar



and, seated, D. R. Cruse, alumnae members, who are inspecting the Nadeau loom at the school, also a gift from the local chapter. It is used in occupational therapy and combines hand coordination exercises with the motivating factor of producing creative and useful products. In addition, the alumnae this past year have donated quadriceps boots to strengthen leg muscles and new books for the library. Alpha Chi Omega's national philanthropy is cerebral palsy but each chapter contributes locally. Main source of income is a large rummage sale each November.



## Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

No need to go eenie, meenie, meinie, mo this week to pick the party with the mostest. Nope. The biggest, brightest and gayest was Rotary's annual President's Night at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday in honor of Larry Collins, Sr., who is the club's incoming president, his charming wife, Verna; of Hugh Prichard, the outgoing gavel wielder and his pretty, Freda; and for Don Locke, "His Highness" the outgoing District Governor, no less, of Rotary and his lovely first lady, Marian.

Dashing red, white and blue was color decor in a hat's off gesture to the Fourth. Among the many (it seemed like hundreds) who milled gaily back and forth between the Supper Room and the Cavalier Room were Gladys and Walt Furie, Marian and Burns Chaffee, Margaret and Bob Sully, Ben Larner and Millie Flanary, Laura and George Stilson, Ruth and Bill Van Derhoof, Murray and Ann Williams, Vada and Don Spring and "Vi" and Bill Dovey.

A glance across the room also netted visions of Cassiata and Gus Walker, Sallie and Milton Van Dyke, the Macrates—Dorothy and Bill and Laddie and Art—Norma and Bill Becker, as well as Lorraine and Max Becker, Christine and Bill Morgan, Norma and John Craig, and all the Vessels—Millie and Frank and the Frank Sr.'s—Peg and Jack Elliot and Elsie and Joe Rickick. Among the evening's distinguished guests were Don Carner, now administrator of Seaside Hospital, and his gracious wife, Hazel.

You can be sure the committee members who worked so hard to make the party perfect were there, too, and included Pat and Bill Jellick, Martha and "Chuck" Jackline, Nancy and Charles Benner, Frances and Harry Buffum, Betty and Jack Callaghan, Hetty May and "Happy" Davidson and Marie and "Doc" Crow.

Whopping surprise of the evening came as "Doc" Prichard arose to give his farewell remarks and, unbeknownst to him, the curtain behind him was pulled to reveal a tremendously large—almost wall-size—"blow-up" photograph of himself! Little did Larry Collins know as he laughed and applauded the trick that the same thing was about to happen to him as he spoke!

Knock on wood and you won't catch it! Margaret Chase has been a-bed with an attack of 24-hour flu that stretched to 48. Gombalagshuns ob a head cold, doc. Boor kid.

The weather may have you wondering just what season this is. Doubt no more. Ann Stroppini is here so you can be sure this summer and another of her most welcome visits from home in Sacramento is occurring. "Strop" arrived Wednesday to join his charming wife and be part of a family reunion set for tomorrow at proud parents' of the brood, Margaret and Charles W. Fisher's home. Among the "kids" and their own assorted young 'uns planning to be there on firecracker day are Louise and Phil Voigt, Linda and Gordon Brown, up from San Diego, and Margaret and Malcolm Jones "down" from Millbrae!

"Sunny Hills" in Fullerton were considerably brighter, even than their name, week ago last night when Bill and Muriel Carney and Bill's dad, J. Stove Carney, were cohosts at a double-de-deo delightful cocktail and buffet party for Pat and Connie Carney who were here a-visitin' from home in Portland. Among the Long Beach crowd invited to say "you-look-wonderful" to big, affable Pat and "you-look-wonderful" (and, oh boy, does she!) to blond and lovely Connie were Flossie and Art Rere, Pat and Chuck Bittel, Joan and Fred Burrell, Marge and Jack Ivey, Dottie and Paul Wheeler, Kay and Ken Sperry, Maxine and Bill Clemo, Bea and George Hart and Ruth and Gordon Dougherty.

Eyes lit up like out of order pinball machines last weekend when they spied Evelyn and Alton Hynes, who dropped in from San Francisco for a quick "Hi" to all their old friends. The Hynes were en route to Boston where Alton has been transferred to an "upped" position by his company. If you're wondering about their daughter, Sharon, she's in Arizona.

Sweet as lilacs and sugar cookies was the tea last Wednesday in Assistance League Clubhouse when Sarah Davidson was hostess at a farewell party for Jean Bixby, who leaves today for a European tour. The two close friends—hostess and honoree—and most of the 70 guests, who are June graduates of Wilson High. Assisting with the parties pretty duties were the hostess' mother, Leila Davidson, the honoree's mother, Betty Bixby, as well as Elaine Woodward, Marcia Swope, Susan Exley, Sue Ellen Dikeman, Carol Gregory, Nancy Nettelman, Ann Artman, Barbara Bixby and Katie Davidson. A huge white wicker basket graced the refreshment table and spilled forth pink roses and white delphinium in gay profusion. Cute touch were Jeannie and Sarah's corsages—exact replicas in miniature of the centerpiece!

Last Sunday evening was just what a summer evening ought to be for members, husbands and guests of Sandlarks, L. B. Guild of the Children's Home Society, when they banded together for a no-host dinner at the Chandelier and then went on to see, "The Moon Is Blue" at The Theater. Among those in festive mood for the evening were Lorena and Dan Farnham, Juanita and George Lake, Beth and Jack Hannaman, Mary Ellen and Robert Peek and Ruby and John Deal.

Flowers, even the most exotic and glamorous, are no strangers to Claire Conway. In fact, she's so well acquainted with Messrs. and Mmes. Blossoms that she has been asked for the third year in a row to serve as judge of the flower show at the annual Santa Barbara Fair and Horse Show which begins July 12. This is old stuff for Claire who has judged at many a posie parade.

Hank Viets and Larry McIntyre, both Stanfordites, left here Wednesday for Corpus Christi, Texas, to begin their summer's Navy officer's training course. Three weeks in the heart of it and then on to Little Creek, Va., for another three weeks. They'll be home about August 15 to round out vacation before heading back to The Farm. Helping them hoist their sea bags aboard the bus were Helen and Hank Viets.

The address, No. One Dana Place now belongs to Betty and Vernon Williams and the two young Williams, David and Susie, who have moved back into town from their home in North Hollywood. Betty's the gal, a lot of you swains will remember, who had a chance to change her maiden name Williams to a lot of other ones but settled for Williams!

And while we're still on the track of the Williams clan, Kelly is a boy, garage men are glad to know! He woke up to discover his car completely gutted the other morning from fire of a mysterious source. So he borrowed wife, Beth's, car to head for his insurance agent. Broke an axle on the way. He didn't mention what happened to the taxi he took to complete the journey. Incidentally, Kelly and Beth are moving in from Lakewood and will reside at 267 Termino as of next weekend. That is, if the moving van doesn't break down.

Eleanor and Harvey Lochridge are home from a European jaunt that included a tour of Portugal and Italy with the American Institute of Decorators (Eleanor's a member). Then they enjoyed several weeks of private vagabonding in Italy before heading back to the US of A.

Stan Barnes, the guy who is remembered by upright citizens with great pleasure and by not so upright ones with trembling, has had a busy week. Almost as busy as those when he used to sit as judge in the Superior Court here! Stan, you see, has been enjoying a revel in his capacity as Grand Council of all of Sigma Chi at its 100th anniversary week celebration back there in Cincinnati. A gang of Betas (Betas ???) from the Long Beach University Club sent Stan greetings which may even have carried a slight hint of congratulations.



### HOLIDAY PLAY

Looks like a homer Dick Mitchell is about to smack. He and his younger brother, Jim, back there with the catcher's mitt, have little trouble in cooing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Mitchell, into a ball game, whether it's the Fourth of July week end or any plain week day. The family moved west from New York when Mr. Mitchell became national advertising manager for the Independent, Press-Telegram. They live at 750 Santiago Ave.—(Staff Photo).

## We Welcome . . . Yes, Twain Can Meet

By JEAN MOORE

Moving and getting acquainted with new jobs and new neighborhoods may have prevented the Warren S. Mitchell family from seeing much of the Southland since their arrival in January from New York. But this week they began to catch up by taking short side trips before the Fourth of July traffic engulfed them. They explored San Diego, and dipped south of the border into Tijuana.

From his job as a national advertising representative for Ridder-Johns Agency in New York City, "Mitch" came cross-country to head the national advertising department of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

With his co-head of the family, Betty, and sons Dick and Jim, he found a home in Lakewood, later moving in June to 750 Santiago Ave., former home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Collins Sr.

Because his father was a traveling Methodist minister, Mr. Mitchell lived in many towns in Minnesota, large and small, during his boyhood.

At Hamline University in St. Paul he majored in business administration and sang in the college choir. Possessing a deep, vibrant voice, he was a natural for the bass section. Not only was he president of his junior class but began to shape his newspaper career by editing the college paper.

An avid bridge player, he has participated in several tournaments. He enjoys golf with equal enthusiasm and now that his home faces Recreation Park he has more opportunity to try out the links.

Putting about his new home and snatching precious moments for reading are worked into his busy days. His service record lists more than four years with the Army. He was a lieutenant with the infantry in the Pacific.

Betty Mitchell is also a native Minnesotan, with St. Paul her home town. She majored in primary education at the University of Minnesota where she was a Chi Omega.

That she has a patient, pleasant disposition becomes apparent when persons learn that for four years during the war she was a business office representative for the telephone company in her city. Complainers and persons demanding telephones when there were none to be had were all efficiently handled by Mrs. Mitchell.

When the Mitchells went to

Fremont, Neb. where Mitch was a display advertising salesman for the Fremont Guide and Tribune, she continued her work on a part time basis.

Later the family returned to St. Paul where for five years Mitch was in the display and national advertising sales departments of the St. Paul Pioneer Press & Dispatch.

While Betty likes to read and knit, she has become active in the community since her arrival. Once a provisional member of the Sandlarks, she is now a regular member. The group is the Long Beach branch of the Children's Home Society for adopted children. She has also become a member of the GOP Juniors.

If you should ask the young Mitchell boys what they like best, they will shout "Baseball!" in unison. They were staunch rooters for the Brooklyn Dodgers when they lived in New York. Their mother and dad cheered for the Giants. In the spring Dick hopes to try out for the Little League. He'll be in third grade at Lowell School when the fall season begins. His brother, Jim, just learning the rudiments of baseball, will be in Lowell's first grade.

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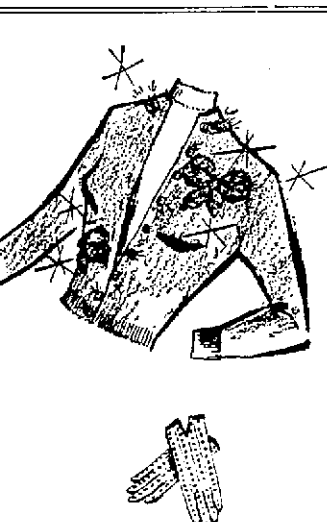
When the Mitchells went to

Fremont, Neb. where Mitch was a display advertising salesman for the Fremont Guide and Tribune, she continued her work on a part time basis.

When the Mitchells went to

### To Conference

Mrs. L. A. Mayes of 8860 Pacific Ave. is leaving next week for Green Lake, Wis., where she will participate as one of the leaders of the annual summer workshop for the National Council of American Baptist Women. She will be out of town approximately 10 days.



MR. BOB'S own jeweled Dalton Cashmere with its dyed-to-match skirt for that feeling of elegance. Matching band knit gloves have been added for that finished touch. Available in all the MR. BOB colors. Cashmere, \$75; skirt, \$25; gloves, \$11.95.

112-114 E. BROADWAY

## Writers Tell Gatherings for Month

Meeting Wednesday at 10 a. m. will be members of the Long Beach Writers Club who will convene in the home of Miss Helen Johnson, 299 Argonne Ave. Mrs. Allen Pearson will assist the hostess, and Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell will conduct the meeting.

Prose workshop of the club will convene Wednesday, July 13 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. in Motte's Garden Room, since the regular meeting place, Municipal Art Center, is closed to club activities during July and August. Program for the meeting will be a study of short stories, including confession stories, articles and juvenile stories.

Poetry group will meet Thursday, July 21, with Mrs. Campbell in her home, 363 Wisconsin Ave. Instructions and criticisms will be under leadership of Mrs. Anders P. Hansen.

New club members include Mmes. Kathryn Brown, Don O. Billings, Cornelius Buismann, Sara L. Hamilton, Elsie J. Lesme, Betsy Pritchard and Neoma R. Weed.

## Garden Party Set Wednesday by Sisterhood

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosenstien, 5540 La Pasada, Park Estates, will be the setting Wednesday of the annual garden party of Temple Sinai Sisterhood.

Mrs. Abraham Fleischman and Mrs. Morris Weissman, co-chairmen, have planned a luncheon, with an afternoon of cards and mah-jong to follow.

Hostesses at the luncheon, to be served at 12:30 p. m., are Mmes. Grace Brenner, Florence Cohen, Esther Cohn, Es-telle Halpern, Marian Jampolsky, Gladys Melie, Rose Pollak, Lil Ross, Sylvia Sarvas and Lenore Siney.

## Display Collection

A rare collection of antiques, china, antique vases, and hand painted French imports will be on display between 1 and 3 p. m. today in Suite 1601, Villa Riviera. Sponsored by the Ethical Culture Group, presiding host will be Dr. Richard Minugh. The public is invited to view the collection without charge.



NEW FASHIONS ARRIVING EVERY DAY

## BRIDAL, FORMAL & AFTER 5 DRESSES

Ready made gowns or individually designed gowns, made to order at no additional cost. From 14.95 and up.

MELBA'S Inc.

112 East 3rd Street

FREE PARK & SHOP

Charge Accounts Invited



## Among Career Women

# More Vacations, Less Work Evident in Business Clubdom

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Missed and envied at the last meeting of Long Beach Quota Club Monday evening was president Constance Brown, who the preceding Friday, flew to Banff Springs Hotel in the Canadian Rockies to attend the 34th Quota International convention. In place of Mrs. Brown, Rita Stanfield, vice president, was a charming presiding officer.

For the meeting in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel, Quota had as its guest Judy Ware, "Miss Welcome to Long Beach," plus officials of the Miss Universe Pageant who spoke to them briefly regarding the big, annual beauty contest.

Speaker of the evening was Quota member Anne G. Phillips, who just recently returned from a seven weeks tour of Europe sponsored by the American Institute of Decorators. Anne serves on the national board of governors of this organization.

Her talk, which she accompanied by fascinating color slides of European countries visited, emphasized the beauty of architecture, parks and streets and pointed out the complete absence of sign boards, advertising and other roadside "clutter."

Mrs. Phillips was particularly impressed with the city of Lisbon, built upon seven hills, each section so characteristic of its own function in the civic scheme. She remarked that the name Long Beach is familiar in Europe and that when she was introduced at several social functions the exclamation of, "Oh, Miss Universe," invariably followed the mention of this city.

Vacationing members who missed the exceptionally fine program included Marguerite Wood, who is in Arizona; Claire Conway, in San Diego;

Rada Metcalfe, who recently flew to Europe (and is, at this point, in Venice); plus, of course, president Connie, whose telegram of greetings from Banff was received during dinner.

Quota will have no more formal meetings until September, however there will be several patio parties and other social events during the summer with a patio supper in the home of Ruth Chaffee scheduled for July 25.

### Altrusa International

Beginning today the huge Altrusa International biennial convention is in session in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, forming a major focal point for the 12,600 members of the international service women's organization with its 400 clubs in seven countries, all the United States plus Alaska and Hawaii represented.

Official delegate from Long Beach is the group's new president, Myrtle Seller, who, following the conclave, plans to take a post-convention tour of eastern Canada with a visit of several days duration in New York before proceeding home.

How to overcome prejudice, apathy and tension in the community will be one of the important points stressed during the five-day convention. "In eight 'learnshop' sessions," says Miss Gretchen Vanderschmidt of St. Louis, Mo., president of the 38-year-old service organization for executive and professional women, "we shall consider problem trends in everything from automation to Zionism to determine needed and workable community projects."

### Officers Convention

Flight across the country and back again was travel fare for five Navy women reserve officers who attended the National Reserve Officers annual convention in Boston. Those attending from R.O.A. Chapter No. 23 were Lt. Comdr. Elizabeth A. Cloes (schoolteacher),

Capt. Rae La Force (resident buyer), Lt. (j. g.) Mary O'Toole (nurse, Veterans Hospital), Lt. (j. g.) Marie J. Blume (nurse, The Clinic), and Lt. Geneva E. Ehrlicke (nurse, Naval Shipyards). The women, who returned last Sunday, report the 1957 conclave will take place in Santa Barbara.

### Vacations

With mid-summer but a hop and a skip away, vacations among career women of town are gathering momentum. Among notes that have crossed our desk this week we have information regarding several holidays.

Just concluded is one of the longest vacations we're apt to write about this summer. The fact that it was also a honeymoon makes it one of the most romantic, too. Margaret (Gage) and Walter B. Creasey flew home Friday from a honeymoon-vacation in Hawaii which began early in April. They will make their home on Treasure Island in Naples.

Ruth Jenkins will return, probably Tuesday, from a flying vacation trip to the interior of Mexico. A language student, she prefers, on her annual trips into the land of manana, to stay away from the popular tourist spots and spend her time in out of the way towns and villages where she can study the customs and speak the language.

A motoring honeymoon trip to Mexico City and Acapulco is making life wonderful for Edna (Burlingame) and William Norman Singley who are traveling in a shiny new Dodge. Married on June 24, the couple will return from their trip about mid-month.

Flight over the sea has been vacation fare for Freda Kirk (Shell Oil). She flew to Hawaii June 8 and just returned, traveling again by plane, from the islands after a three weeks holiday spent with her dad.



## HAWAII CALLS

Getting ready for their third annual Hawaiian dance at White's Point in San Pedro are members of the La Sertoma International of Long Beach. Left to right, Mmes. Guy J. Martin, Richard Poper and Merle DuBay extend their invitations to little Jimmy Poper to join in the festivities the evening of July 9th.

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# Miss Graham Lovely Bride

Among the loveliest brides of summertime was Patricia Louise Graham when she spoke her wedding vows in California Heights Methodist Church recently, uniting her in marriage with Edward

Arthur Hinz Jr. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Graham, 3720 Gardenia Ave., was escorted to the altar by her father. Lines of the single ring ceremony were read by Rev. James Hughes.

For her nuptials Miss Graham wore an exquisite full length gown of white organdy with embroidered panels forming the front and three embroidered ruffles cascading from the waist at the back, sweeping full length to the floor. Her Juliet cap, designed and made by her mother, was fashioned from Chantilly lace and scalloped with twisted ropes of tiny pearls. For her flowers the bride held a crescent bouquet of Ukranian lilies and lilies of the valley.

In the bridal entourage preceding Miss Graham to the altar were maid of honor Carol Kellogg (who, herself, shortly thereafter became the bride of John Pitts), and bridesmaid Joan Moriarty with the bride's sister, Margaret Graham, serving as junior bridesmaid. All were attired in old-fashioned pink organdy dresses embroidered in white satin thread, with white satin drape and large bows in back. Each carried crescent bouquets of iris blue water lilies.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hinz, 5627 E. Second St., was attended by his brother, Dan Hinz, as best man. Phil Verne, Lee Husk and Bill Ridgeway were ushers for the 300 wedding guests. Affectionate smiles followed in the wake of flower girl Julie Hinz, the bridegroom's little sister, who carried a white basket filled with dainty pink rice bags for the guests.

The new Mrs. Hinz is a graduate of Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State. She was affiliated with Ramayana, Chi Delta Delta, Kappa and Califa. Her husband, also a graduate of Wilson High, attended Harvard University. While at LBCC the bride received a five-jewel award from the Associated Women Students Association and at State College received the award for the outstanding senior woman in AWS, one of four so honored. The bridegroom completed two years at Harvard on a \$1,400 national scholarship before entering Army service. He is presently stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas, with the Signal Corps of the Fourth Armored Division. He will again enter Harvard this fall as a junior, majoring in chemistry.

At the wedding reception in New Fellowship Hall, Mrs. Max Morrison and Mrs. J. P. Elliott, aunts of the bride, were hostesses and assisting were Mrs. Rindy Roop, Miss Shirley Von Klien-Smith and Miss Shirley Lucas. In the receiving line with the newlyweds, Mrs. Graham, mother of the bride, wore a stunning white cotton sheath dress and her accessories were of American Beauty red. She held a white beaded purse with American Beauty roses attached. Mrs. Hinz, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in turquoise linen and cotton lace with pink accessories and at her shoulder wore a corsage of Rosalind roses.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Riverside and Las Vegas. With the beginning of the fall semester, the couple will reside in Cambridge, Mass., where Mrs. Hinz will teach in the state's elementary school system while her husband resumes his studies at Harvard.



Mrs. Edward Arthur Hinz Jr.



Miss Mareta Faye Hart

## Betrothal Revealed

Tiny pieces of paper, frozen into sparkling ice cubes set afloat in punch cups tantalized party guests Sunday until, freed from their unusual nesting place they revealed to the gathering the engagement of Mareta Faye Hart to Lewis Francis Ellmore.

The announcement was made preceding a brunch given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Victor Key Hart, and cohosted by Diane Adams, long-time friend of Miss Hart, and by Miss Adams' mother, Mrs. Frank Persons in the Persons' home, 261st Place.

The unusual and merry manner of announcing the betrothal told the intimate group of close college friends that Mareta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Key Hart, 2228 E. First St., would wed her fiance, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Ellmore of Chevy Hills in September.

Miss Hart is a graduate of Wilson High School where she was a member of Phi Gamma Chi Sorority. During this past year she has attended Scripps College and has been active in campus affairs. Her fiance is a graduate of the California Institute of Technology and will do graduate work as the recipient of a Howard Hughes Masters Degree Fellowship continuing his education, as will his bride-elect, at USC.

At Sunday's announcement party and buffet brunch the hostesses used white exclusively for decor throughout the Persons' home. The buffet table was gracefully covered with a lovely lace cloth and was centered with an exquisite arrangement of all white blossoms.

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Smiling their farewells as they leave the Stanford Chapel following their recent marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leonard Doster.

## Sharon Martindell Wears Heirloom Lavalere for Vows

A dainty heirloom lavalere, rich in family tradition, was the only jewelry enhancing the beauty of Sharon Lynn Martindell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martindell, 1335 E. 37th St., when she became the bride of Guy Leonard Doster of Bakersfield in a recent ceremony at Stanford Memorial Church on the Stanford campus, Palo Alto.

The lavalere was presented to Sharon's grandmother, Mrs. Rosalie Martindell of Michigan, at the birth of her son, Sharon's father, and it was also worn by Sharon's mother at her wedding.

The wedding ceremony was witnessed by 300 guests gathered in the Stanford Church which opens its doors only for the marriages of the university's graduates. Rev. Robert M. Minto, university chaplain, conducted the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in snow-white cotton lace over nylon, fashioned along waltz-length princess lines with a deep V neckline and bracelet-length sleeves. Her brief veil was held in place by a halo crown of crushed nylon and pearls, and she carried an arrangement of white bouvardia, delphinium and phalaenopsis.

Olivann Rumph of Long Beach was the bride's only attendant and wore an azure crystalline sheath fashioned with a full overskirt. She wore a tiara of pearls in her hair and carried a colonial bouquet of shaded pink sweet peas. Thomas Briggs of Bakersfield, who served with the bridegroom in the Navy, attended as best man. Seating guests were Terry Quimby, cousin of the bride, Raymond Miller, John Burnham and Donald Border.

Mrs. Doster was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was affiliated with Phi Gamma Chi Sorority, Lambda Phi, Portia and other welfare and service groups. She attended Stanford University for two years, and recently completed her first year at the Stanford School of Nursing. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hill of Bakersfield, was graduated from Stanford where he played varsity football and won a boxing letter. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, and was stationed for two years with the Navy at Terminal Island. He will enter Stanford School of Medicine in

the fall, while his bride continues her education in the nursing field.



AUGUST DATE

Known in Long Beach music circles, Miss Gloria Fieg will repeat wedding vows August 13 in Wayfarer's Chapel with Glenn Lutat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lutat of Garden Grove. A reception will follow at La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes. Daughter of Mrs. Marie Fieg, 1524 E. Eighth St., Miss Fieg attended Wilson High School and LBCC. She is a member of Sigma Phi Nu sorority. Her fiance is attending LBCC.—(Gainsboro Studio.)

## Join Lowry-Swanson Families

Delicately shaded pink with white used in decor and in the costumes of her attendants enhanced the bridal loveliness of Diane Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus E. Swanson, 744 Santiago Ave., when she exchanged nuptial vows and rings with Donald Marquis Lowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lowry, 3591 Rose Ave., last Sunday afternoon at Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church.

Reading the lines which joined the son and daughter of two prominent Long Beach families were Rev. Harrison Myers and Rev. Willard Shurr.

The bride was escorted by her father down an aisle adorned with nylon tulle leis draped from pew to pew and caught by pink bridal lace and white carnations, to the church altar which was banked with arrangements of pink stock and white larkspur.

Her youthful radiance was complemented by an original Cahill ballerina-length gown fashioned with a lace bodice and nylon accordion pleated skirt. The long-torso effect was pointed up by pleated folds of satin which extended into a large satin bow in back. Her fingertip veil cascaded from a cap of jeweled lace, and she wore a single strand of pearls at her throat, a gift of her bridegroom. Her bouquet held white phalaenopsis and lilies of the valley.

Bridal attendants all were costumed alike in white embroidered organdy over pink tulle, fashioned along low torso lines tied with pink tulle. Repeated in their bouquets were the pink carnations adorning their headpieces. Helen Tripeny was maid of honor, and Beverly Johnston, sister of the bridegroom, Janice Allebrand, Suzanne Leonardson and Janice Richards were bridesmaids. Flower girls, Deanne Allebrand and Susan Johnston, wore white embroidered organdy over pink tulle and carried baskets of baby roses.

Craig Rottger attended the bridegroom as best man, and guests were escorted to their seats by Tom Johnston, Robert Green, Jack Gauger, Charles Rockwell, Larry Nugent and Robert Miller.

A reception for the 400 wedding guests followed at Lakeview Country Club with Laurie Whiteneck in charge of the guest book. Hostesses were Mrs. Gordon Brown, Miss Donna Price, Mrs. Joy Smith, and Mrs. Wilde Garner.

The newlyweds will return on July 10 from a honeymoon trip to Wyoming and the Alhambra Hotel in Yosemite, and will reside in Long Beach. Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School. The bride was graduated from UCLA where she served as president of Delta Gamma Sorority, and now is a teacher at MacArthur Elementary School here. Her bridegroom was graduated from the University of Redlands and took two years of graduate study at USC. He is employed by the Department of Justice.



Mrs. Donald Marquis Lowry

## Graham-Eastman Plight Troth in Garden Grove

On a recent Friday evening in Alamitos Friends Church in Garden Grove a marriage of interest to a wide circle of friends in this area was solemnized when Miss Patricia Dean Eastman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Eastman of Garden Grove, exchanged wedding vows with Gary Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Graham, 6109 Rosebay St.

For the double ring rite, the bride was gowned in white lace and net over satin, ballerina-length, with long pointed sleeves and an Elizabethan collar. Her fingertip veil was caught by a halo hat of net and seed pearls and she carried pink roses and white carnations.

Given in marriage by her father, she was attended by Pattie Coon of Santa Ana as maid of honor. Miss Coon wore a dress of rose crystalline, ballerina length, and carried variegated yellow carnations. Bridesmaids were Nancy Eastman, sister of the bride, and Ann Graham, sister of the bridegroom. Both were gowned in ballerina length dresses of blue crystalline and carried pink carnations. Best man was Richard Car-

## Shrine Events

Two events are scheduled by the Calvary White Shrine No. 25 during July. The Social Club will meet at Linden Hall, Broadway and Lime, on July 13 for luncheon and an afternoon of cards. Shrine election of officers will be conducted on Party Night, July 15, at Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St., with Mrs. Agnes Jackson presiding.

## Widows Club

Spanish American War Veterans Widows Club will meet at noon Tuesday for a sandwich luncheon at Linden Hall. Mary E. Leonard will preside.

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## Oxy Pair to Wed in Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cushman of Tahoma, Lake Tahoe, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret, to Allen M. Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen V. Laughlin, 392 Molino Ave.

An August wedding is planned at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel following the prospective bridegroom's attendance at the ROTC training camp at Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento.

Both of the young people were graduated from Wilson High School and are students at Occidental College where they plan to continue their studies next year.

## Potluck Supper

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Chapter looks forward to the annual potluck supper Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Members will gather in the lovely gardens of Mrs. Claire E. Pike's home at 3833 Pine Ave. General chairman will be Mrs. Elizabeth Ziegler. Cards will follow. A general invitation is extended to all Zetas in the area.

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# New Orders in Service Set

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Farewells in all branches of the services seem to be a regular part of each summer day and, as mid-summer fast approaches, the orders are flying fast and furious, and so is the packing.

Among the prominent folks leaving shortly are Capt. Philip D. Quirk, commanding the USS Bayfield, and charming Mrs. Quirk. They will sail shortly for Hawaii for new duty and residence there.

Friday at the Officers Club, Allen Center the wives of officers attached to the USS Bayfield honored Mrs. Quirk with a most attractive luncheon party in the theme of the Islands. The table centerpiece was an outline of Hawaii and beautiful exotic blossoms were used. Senior hostesses were Mrs. H. W. Tiffin and Mrs. Ellen Kelly.

More popular VIPs of our city leaving shortly are Col. T. L. Wiper, commanding officer of the Long Beach Air Force Base, and Mrs. Wiper and their two children. The Air Force officer just received orders to Fort Worth. Last Friday afternoon a lovely farewell luncheon was given for Mrs. Wiper by the members of the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base at the club on the base. In charge of the arrangements were: Misses Walter Berger and William Cuthbertson. Gracious Mrs. Wiper, who has taken such an active part in the club's activities, was presented with a gift from the members.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Funderburk have as their house guest from Tenn., Maj. William Murray Jr.

Capt. and Mrs. Claude V. Ricketts have houseguests, too. They are the captain's brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ricketts and three boys from Missouri.

And also home on leave before reporting to his first duty with the fleet since his graduation from the Naval Academy

is their son, Ens. Myron V. Ricketts.

More news from the Ricketts household includes a jaunt to San Diego for their pretty foster daughter Pat Hogan, who was the house guest there of Capt. and Mrs. G. M. Johansen.

Then last Tuesday night, Capt. and Mrs. Ricketts were most genial host and hostess at Allen Center honoring Rear Adm. and Mrs. David M. Tyne and the admiral's staff and their wives at an attractive dinner party.

Lt. and Mrs. J. A. Foster had as their recent houseguests from San Diego their friends, Lt. and Mrs. A. F. Fath.

Adding another husky future Marine officer to his own Marine Corps at home were Capt. and Mrs. Clinton Robertson of the USS Manchester who welcomed John William. The newcomer crowded the scales at eight pounds and 10 ounces, and was greeted at home by four brothers. Marine Corps recruiting take note.

Capt. and Mrs. James M. Clement entertained recently aboard the captain's ship the USS Merrick and their dinner

guests were: Rear Adm. and Mrs. Charles Weitzel, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pierling, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Webber. Capt. and Mrs. Clement recently heard from their son, Midshipman James Clement, that he's on a cruise off the coast of Africa and will be stopping in Spain.

Rear Adm. and Mrs. Charles Weitzel have returned to make this their permanent summer home and will winter in Palm Springs. They went by boat to New Zealand to visit Mrs. Weitzel's parents and flew back, stopping in Hawaii for a month.

On July 6 at 11:30 the Service Wives Co-ordinating Committee will meet at the Officers Club, Allen Center for a business meeting and luncheon. All service wives are cordially invited to attend this meeting and should call Mrs. Leon Foreman of 2009 Marber for reservations.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnston have returned from a most enjoyable vacation spent in San Francisco. Before they left they were hosts at a cocktail event attended by the officers attached to Mine Division 71 and their wives.

## Summer Brunch Series

A summer tea, traditional with Ebell Club and an event pleasantly anticipated by all members and their friends, will take place Wednesday in Ebell clubhouse. The annual summer brunches each Wednesday throughout July and August. The weekly brunches are served from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Various ways and means groups of the club are in charge of the card parties that follow.

Mrs. Will H. Winston, president, and members of the board of directors, will greet the guests attending the friendship tea.

## Lakewood Families Sail This Month for Germany

By BERNICE AHRENDES

On Thursday evening, a birthday party was given to honor Paul Colton by his lovely wife at their home 6054 Hayes Ave. Their guests were Messrs. and Mrs. Russo, Ben Schulman, Sam Firestone, Edward Sternin and Jack Schulin.

Mrs. Donald K. Witter of 1949 Vuelta Grande Ave. and her daughter, Donna, are leaving on July 11 for the east coast. On July 16, they will

sail aboard the S. S. Liberte for Munich, Germany. They are joining Don, who has been in Europe since February. He is an instructor in a technical training school in Erding, Germany.

A surprise bon voyage dinner party was given by Miss Helen Nolan, Mrs. Clarence Hendricks and Mrs. Mary Frederick on June 23 at the home of Mrs. Frederick, 4815 Arbor St., honoring Mrs. Witter. Guests attending were Miss Thelma Walker, Miss Lorraine Mathews, Mrs. Helen Frampont, Mrs. Margaret Sambol, Mrs. Barbara Wymore and Miss Mary Thompson, all business associates.

Mrs. John Wymore of 4185 Arbor Rd., the former Barbara Ekema, will be leaving July 6 for Hancock, Minn., to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Ekema. After a one-month stay, she will join her husband in Frankfurt, Germany. He is stationed at Lenggries, Germany and is attending a personnel and administrative school of the U. S. Army. Mrs. Wymore was a teacher this past year at the Bellflower Christian School.

Ronnie Towns is leaving this weekend to make his home in Grand Junction, Colo. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, he was the guest of Thomas Eynon, 5553 Ashworth Ave., on a three-day trip to Catalina.

On Thursday evening, a teenage party was given in his honor. Badminton, ping pong and dancing were enjoyed by Linda Eynon, Linda McClure, Bob Sackett, Marie Price, Renee Subert, Sharon Scanlon, Don Reimer, Janet Bucher, Gaye Yearley, Butcher Bremer, Jackie Eicher, Buddy Yearley, Donna Gillispie, Lurae Ahrendes, Harry Rouch, Billy Rouch, John Ahrendes, Gary Urton and Mrs. Merle Towns, his mother, and sisters, Corrine and Marilyn.

A party was given at the home of Mrs. Francis L. Bronco, 424 Conquista Ave. Sunday afternoon to honor Mrs. Sal Tabli. Guests attending were Mrs. Willis Morganstein, Edward Elvendo, Jeanette Furry, Russell Bronco, Dorothy Edmonds and Merle George.

The 70th birthday of Mrs. Margaret De Loaf was celebrated recently at a party hosted by her daughter, Mrs. Edward Plowman. There were more than 30 people attending, the families of Mr. and Mrs. John Veendael, Mr. and Mrs. Dick DeVink, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schilder, Mrs. J. Van Manna, Mrs. Benny Schilder, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vanden Berg of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Kroes, Mr. and Mrs. D. Draan of



Ye Rose Studio

## GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. McLean, affectionately known to friends throughout the city as "Pop" and "Mom," were feted on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary in their home, 718 W. Fourth St., by friends and neighbors June 29. Mrs. Edna Schrawger of Tekamah, Neb., sister of Mr. McLean, and Miss Vlasta Dusek presided at the refreshment table. The McLeans were married in Columbus, Neb., June 29, 1905. They lived on a ranch near Central City, Neb., until 1930 when they came to Long Beach where they operated a cafe until 1947.

## Canvels Meeting

Because of the July 4 holiday, the regular meeting of Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, originally scheduled for Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg., has been canceled.

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## August Vows Are Planned

Plans for an August wedding in Carmel are being made by Margaret Cushman and Allen M. Laughlin, whose engagement is being announced by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cushman of Tahoma, former Long Beach residents.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen V. Laughlin, 342 Molino Ave. Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School and now are students at Occidental College where Laughlin is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

## Emblem Club

Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will honor state president, Mrs. Mildred Thorne and her marshal, Mrs. Vivienne Schroeder, both of Hemet, at a business meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Machinists Hall. In charge of refreshments will be Mrs. Ruth Bothell.

# Children's Foundation Installs New Officers

Mrs. Ray Stevens accepted the gavel symbolizing her new office as president of the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation during ceremonies Thursday at the Scouts Hall, 1005 E. 6th St. An ardent worker at the Exceptional Children's Training Center, Mrs. Stevens served as vice president during the past year with Mrs. Albert Horn, outgoing president.

Officers installed by Mrs. Van C. Freney, past president, were Mrs. John Tizzard, first vice president; Mrs. Margaret Harris, second vice president; Mrs. R. A. Powell, secretary; Mrs. Ronald Good, corresponding secretary; Richard Hebb, treasurer; William Hart, chairman of the board; Mrs. V. M. McDonnell, director; Mrs. O. Fahrney, director; Mrs. Malcolm Todd, director; Jim Orman, director; Mrs. J. D. Grisham, director; and Mrs. Albert Horn, junior past president.

The training center, which provides training and recreation for mentally retarded children not acceptable in the public schools, has been operating since 1951 in the Scouts Hall donated for its use. In September, the group will move to its new building at 4519 E. Stearns St. where construction has been in progress during the past year. The A.E.T. building trades is donating the labor for the building.



—Glen Mark Photo  
Mrs. Ray Stevens

## In Art Circles

# California Designed Show at Art Center

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits: Pauline's Art Mart, 5916 E. 2nd St.; Paintings by artists of Long Beach and vicinity.

Everett Boyette's restaurant, 5907 E. 2nd St.; Darwin Duncan show.

Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St.; Local artists' show.

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.; Peter Ekland show.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.; Art Assn. Show.

Studio Workshop Gallery, 127 1/2 E. 1st St.; Original paintings, drawings and lithographs by local artists.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 815 Pine Ave.; Academy of Art students' show.

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.; Spectrum Club show.

Jergins Arcade, Pine Ave. and Ocean Blvd.; Camera Club show.

Celebrating the opening of the California Designed show, and honoring foreign contestants in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, together with their diplomatic, consular and press representatives, a reception is slated for 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. July 14 in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Because it also is Bastille Day, officers and crews of French ships in the harbor, will be special guests. Many members of the French colony are expected to attend in native costume.

The same as all events in the Art Center, the reception will be free and open to the public. "This means YOU, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, are invited," says Municipal Art Director Sam Heinrich.

A total of 325 California-designed items in the way of furniture, wallpaper, fabrics, floor coverings, lamps, accessories, tableware, and appliances will be displayed in the California Designed Show July 10-Aug. 14. There will be a similar show, the same dates, in the deYoung Museum, San Francisco.

This will be the first California Designed home furnishings show to become a national traveling show. Some 100 items will be circulated by the

Paramount and Rev. and Mrs. Devala. Rev. Devala and his wife are on a three-month visit from The Netherlands.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Boyle of Mesa, Ariz., arrived Thursday for a short visit at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, the Max Simeltons of 5513 Coldbrook Ave. They will continue on their vacation up into Oregon and then make another stop on their way home.

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## Why Grow Old?

# Group Effort Eases Dieting

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Last week I mentioned the fact that it would be fun if you would organize a Calorie Club. This would make calorie counting so much easier. The old saying "misery loves company" is certainly true.

These clubs, encouraged and sometimes sponsored by industry, are springing up throughout the country. Like Alcohol Anonymous the members have a common goal and give each other moral support. Folks can share and conquer problems together much easier than they can stick to a routine alone. It is comforting to know that others have the same problems and discouragements you have—that you are not alone.

The only entrance fee necessary for joining your Calorie Club should be the wish to lose weight. I do not know the details of just how these clubs are conducted, but my idea is that you should meet once a week at a member's house, keep individual charts of weight loss and bring your chart with you. Then the members will weigh in.

They will discuss their problems. They will admit to backsliding and encourage one another to continue successfully. This club adds the pressure which most of us need. Your pride is involved. You will not want to be the last in the class. And, you will all have had

somewhat similar experiences and can exchange stories.

One woman may have had houseguests for a week, another may have been visiting, another may have been discouraged and it just didn't seem to matter at the moment. Whatever it is you will find company. The temptation will be to stay away from the weekly meeting if you have not lost a pound, but don't. If you do so the value of the group effort will be lost on you. Stay in there pitching even if you are embarrassed at the first meeting or so.

I cannot overestimate the value of group therapy and association in an effort of this

sort. It will be humorous and gay. It will give you companionship of a constructive and sympathetic kind.

If you would like to have your Calorie Chart, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 36 to the Press-Telegram. If you would like to have more than one Calorie Chart for your club members, I can send you three charts for a stamped envelope. So, send enough postage and a large enough envelope, please, for the number you wish to have me send you. And, later on, let me know how your club turns out.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

# Correct Posture Can Add Majesty to 'Too Tall' Girl

By ANGELO PATRI

Our children, thanks to the care their mothers bestow upon them, are taller and heavier and, let's hope, more intelligent than former generations. The boys do not mind being taller than others but the girls seem to worry about it.

They cannot date boys who are shorter than they; most ready-made dresses are not designed for taller girls so they are unbecoming; in school they are placed in the back of the room and they are always at the end of any line. They feel like misfits in many social situations.

Feeling so, they try to look shorter. They lower their heads and bend forward and make themselves look ungainly, ungraceful and unwanted, as though they were ugly ducklings among the swans.

This is altogether too bad and quite unnecessary. Bigness is an asset to anybody. It means more power, more endurance, more of every good thing in physical being. Height is majestic. A queen stands up, as tall as possible, adding heels and a crown to rise high over the heads of her subjects. How

fortunate is the one who needs no high heels and no crown to stand up straight and tall and look majestic.

A tall figure can wear drapery beautifully adding to the queenly state. These are clothes made especially for tall girls nowadays so things are brighter in that direction. All a girl has to do is look for the clothes that suit her style. She needs flat heeled shoes, plain, not figured fabrics, and the darker colors. A tall girl in a light pink dress ruffled and frilled and fussed will not look her best. That dress belongs to the little girl, not the tall, dignified one. No fluttering ribbons and strings for the tall young lady but well-fitted, trim clothes.

Most important, more so than color of dress, more so than line or cut, more so than any other effort toward effect, is posture. The successful appearance of the tall girl depends on her carriage and posture. She must stand up tall, move easily, head up. There must be no slouching, cringing attitudes for her. She is to feel herself a queen among women and carry herself that way.

About the boys, her dates? There are taller boys today to match the girls. There is always a Jack for a Jill and the tall girl who uses her height, her carriage, as an asset to her personality will not be the last rose of summer.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.



Wilhelmina York

## Miss York Wears Ring

Choosing a meeting of Long Beach City College's TNT as announcement time, Miss Wilhelmina York revealed her engagement to Charles Edward Loring to other members of the club. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De Martino, 5414 Pavo St. Her father is William E. York of Wilmington.

Miss York's fiancé is the son of Mrs. C. E. Crayce, 2233 Bellflower Blvd. and John E. Loring of Austin, Minn. Both young people are graduates of Wilson High School with the bride-elect continuing her education as a chemistry major at LBCC and Loring at the Air Force Radar and Electronics School, Biloxi, Miss. He is now serving in the Air Force in Labrador. No wedding date has been set.



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## Peterson Post

Regular meeting of Arthur L. Peterson Unit No. 27, American Legion Auxiliary, will take place Tuesday at 8 p. m. with Olive Parker, new president of the unit, in charge of her first meeting of the year. Reports on the department convention will be given and announcements from various newly appointed chairmen will be heard.

## Library Group

Covered dish luncheon and business meeting will occupy members of the Alarcos Library Association when they gather Wednesday at East Branch Library, 1836 E. 3rd St. Hostesses for the luncheon will be Mmes. John Nunes, O. S. Lindenberg and Carol Thorn.

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## Molly Mayfield

# Son Discovers 'Gal Next Door'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: There is a 14-year-old girl next door who likes our 15-year-old son. Until lately he didn't know she was around, but about two weeks ago he began noticing her.

Now every night about eight o'clock they meet each other in the yard to talk. His bed-time has always been around nine or nine-thirty, so I called him at nine last night. At ten he still wasn't in, so we called him again, and I'm pretty sure he was kissing her goodnight.

Her mother doesn't seem to mind her meeting our boy, but personally I think they're a little too young.

He used to be satisfied watching TV or playing with his nine-year-old sister, but now he is restless he can't sit still five minutes at a time. I'm just wondering how to cope with the problem. You see this is a small community and there isn't any form of recreation for the children.

My husband and I are both in our thirties so it isn't that we're old and crabby and disapprove of young people being romantic. It's just that we are a little afraid that these two youngsters are, well TOO YOUNG.

Please give us your opinion. —MRS. S. J.

DEAR MRS. S. J.: It's quite natural for you to be concerned. I know that when a girl is 14 and a boy 15 they think they're a lot older than they actually are. I dare say we both remember that, don't we?

And of course, as this boy's mother, you're bound to want to guide him right, and you realize that this adolescent age he's going through can be rather difficult.

My suggestion is that you talk to the girl's mother and suggest they meet more openly. I mean he could bring her to his house, or call on her at hers, and that would avoid this sneaking around in the dark of the yard. I think there's every chance in the world the young lady's mother will welcome the suggestion and go right along with you.

Maybe the young couple would say I sounded downright prudish. Please tell them for me that I'm really not.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I recently received a letter from my fiancée in which she said that she planned to come and visit me. The only trouble is that my mother insists on coming with her.

I am 21 years old, and in the Air Force. I feel I'm capable of taking care of myself. I want very much to see my mother—but not at the same time my girl is here.

I wouldn't hurt mother for the world, but I feel that it is rather unfair for her to plan her visit so that she is here when June (my girl) is. I know that my father is plan-

ing a visit later on and I would rather my mother wait and come with him.

You really can't blame me for feeling this way, can you? But what can I do to avoid hurting mother's feelings? —D.J.

DEAR D. J.: Maybe your fiancée's parents are only allowing her to visit you providing your mother is along. Had you thought of that?

However, assuming that she

could come anyway, well I haven't it in my heart to blame you for preferring to see her without family entanglements. My suggestion is that you write to your mother and suggest she wait and come with your father. You might say that you're afraid you all wouldn't get a real visit in if she is here when June is.

Something tells me Mom will understand! —M.M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.



George A. Richards

## Chef of the Week

# George Richards Insures This Flapjack Recipe

BY MILDRED K. PLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Born in Lawrence, Kan., he took roots on a dairy farm in Montana at the age of 3. Chef of the Week George A. Richards was a happy kid, however, when his dad sold out and set the family compass in a westerly direction. Long Beach was an interesting place in 1912 for a lad with outdoor inclinations.

Imbued with an idea for thrift at an early age, he went into "big-time" farming on some land his dad owned, at the northwest corner of 21st and Atlantic. He peddled his produce on a bicycle. He later turned a Ford touring car into a jitney bus, his route being Atlantic, an ciled road, to Hill St., the end of the line.

He really made tracks in the 220-yard dash while attending Poly High. In fact, his momentum was such that, after graduation, it took him clear to the Mexican border with H-Company, California National Guard, under orders of the late Gen. Pershing. They traveled on a flat car. With the advent of World War I, the company was mustered back into federal service, thus forming the original California 40th Division.

The North beckoned him at the close of the war, and he embarked for Ketchikan, Alaska, to manage the store department of the New England Fish Co. Life there was full, and among his outstanding activities, he chaired the building committee for the Masonic Temple. The cornerstone was laid by President Harding on his last fateful trip. Richards also served as official host to Lord Bing, who was then governor general of Canada.

Returning to Long Beach in the winter of '22, he became associated with the L. G. Stone Insurance Co. In 1930 he joined forces with Marshall Stone, forming the Stone-Richards Ins. Co. In 1947 he purchased Mr. Stone's share and the company of Geo. A. Richards & Sons was created.

His ability to create, organize and follow-through, are responsible for his having founded the Service Masonic Lodge No. 594, and to serve as its past master in 1951. A 32nd degree Mason, he is a past high priest of Long Beach Chapter. Richards also chaired the membership committee for the Chamber of Commerce in 1952, at which time he created

the present "500" club. A past president of the Long Beach Insurance Assn., he has been on the board of the Long Beach Community Hospital for a period of six years, and has served as its president for the past two.

A dead-shot hunter, golfer, fisherman and maker of flapjacks he performs the latter operation only at mountain-top level. Here's how he does them:

**MOUNTAIN FLAPJACKS**  
1½ cups Sperry flour  
1 tbs. sugar  
Mix with 1½ cups milk  
2 tbs. butter (melted)  
2 eggs well beaten  
Mix all together and let stand 15 or 20 minutes. Never stir after you've mixed it, and cakes will be light and fluffy. Baked on hot, greased griddle.

## Lodge Initiation

Degree of Honor Lodge 108 will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall. Gene Graham, president, will conduct initiation of new members. Sarah Jane Grice will be chairman of the evening.

Carnation Club will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Valeria Popp, 3844 Gundry Ave. Luncheon will be served. Ella Turner, president, will conduct the business discussion.



Mrs. Richard A. Thompson

## The Worry Clinic

# Today's Humor Based on Wide Social Understanding

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case O-372: Phyllis G., aged 22, is attending a prominent School of Journalism. "Dr. Crane, what is the basis for humor?" she asked me after a recent lecture I gave on the campus.

"My father says our local newspaper used to run a humor department and welcomed contributions from the public. It finally was discarded, but Daddy says he thinks it was certainly well read by the general public."

"Is there much of a market anymore for jokes and anecdotes?"

Humor is really based on wide social understanding. A Robinson Crusoe would not be very appreciative of jokes.

And serious-minded introverts, such as scientists, engineers and musicians, react differently than a crowd of salesmen to the same jokes. People who are preoccupied with things, often are slow to catch on to quick word changes that are often the basis for humor.

The simplest form of humor is thus supposed to be the pun, which involves using words of the same sound but employing a different meaning.

For example, the president of a men's luncheon club in Ohio, recently introduced me by saying:

"Gentlemen: this honor I have of introducing Dr. Crane makes me feel like the firefly which backed into an electric fan—I am delighted to end."

Since he had set the stage appropriately, I replied by saying that I relish making my speaking trips except for the fact that when I return to my busy office in Chicago, I feel like the butcher who backed into his sausage machine and thus got a little behind in his work.

Some would-be humorists spout a chain of vulgar stories, at least in front of male audiences, for the men will laugh self-consciously, if not from the wit displayed. And even a moderate intimation of taboo subjects keeps up the audience and produces greater laughter.

Unfortunately, many modern

## Sylvia Scrivner Is Now Mrs. Richard Thompson

California Heights Methodist Church was the setting for a recent evening ceremony uniting in marriage Sylvia Anne Scrivner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard T. Scrivner of 1042 Luray Ave., and Richard Allen Thompson, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson of Weiser, Idaho. Rev. Loran Hancock officiated at the double ring service before 160 friends of the couple.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was attractively gowned in white embroidered organza over taffeta styled with tiers of ruffled net edging the skirt. A circular net veil was held by a heart-shaped tiara of lace and pearls, and the bride carried a white orchid surrounded by lilies of the valley.

In the bridal party were Carolee Jones, maid of honor; Mary Alice Hodges and Karen Scrivner, bridesmaids; Nancy Scrivner, sister of the bride, flower girl; Larry Scrivner, best man; William Shearer and Eugene Smith, ushers. Pink net ballerina-length gowns were worn by the bridal attendants who carried bouquets of pink rose elms and wore headbands of the same flowers.

The couple will reside in Weiser, Idaho, after a honeymoon at Catalina Island.

The new Mrs. Thompson, a graduate of Poly High School, attended City College. Her affiliations include Job's Daughters. Her husband is attending Idaho State College.

## In the Long Beach Area

# Susan's Window Shopping



## Oswald Jacoby

# Cue Bid Alters Slam

There isn't anything to the play of today's hand. South has 13 of the surest tricks ever seen. The only problem is in bidding the grand slam.

When the hand was actually played in a recent team match, one team stopped at only six spades. The South player found out that his partner had only one ace, and he was afraid that it would be the ace of hearts instead of the ace of spades. Failure to bid the grand slam cost this player 750 points.

Was there actually any good reason for this player's caution? There shouldn't be if the two partners are good bidders and trust each other. The secret lies in the use of the Blackwood Convention after a cue bid in the enemy's suit.

If South jumped to four no-trump at his second turn, he would be asking only this simple question: "Partner, how many aces do you hold?" North would respond five diamonds, showing only one ace, and South would have a problem.

NORTH (D)		2
♠ A Q 10 3	♥ 9 4	
♦ K Q 6 2	♣ K J 5	
WEST		EAST
♠ J 4	♥ 6	
♦ Q 10 8 5 2	♥ A K J 7 6 3	
♠ 10 8 5	♥ 9 7 3	
♠ 10 9 4	♥ 7 6 2	
SOUTH		
♠ K 9 8 7 5 2	♥ None	
♦ A J 4	♣ A Q 8 3	
Both sides vul.		
North	East	South
1♦	1♥	1♠
2♠	Pass	3♥
4♠	Pass	4N.T.
5♦	Pass	7♠
Pass	Pass	Pass

DESIGNED with the taller girl in mind is this dark, trans-seasonal cotton by Martin Berens, featured in the July issue of Mademoiselle Magazine. A washable blend of cotton and nylon, the tab front and cuffs are gold buttoned. Available in royal, light blue, copper or grey.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

## Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Bennett, 171 Quincy Ave., are announcing the engagement this week of their daughter, Maureen Alice Bungey, to Eugene Harrison Lee, son of Mrs. Margaret C. Lee, 5456 Daggett Ave.

Accompanied by her mother, the bride-elect came to America from London, England, in 1947. She completed her high school education in New York City before moving to California two years ago.

The couple plan a spring wedding.

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## CDAs to Attend July 4th Mass

Officers and members of Court St. Ann No. 763 Catholic Daughters of America will join with the other Courts of the archdiocese to attend the annual Independence Day Mass offered July 4 at 10 a. m. in St. Vibiana's Cathedral, Los Angeles, with His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre presiding. Deacons to the cardinal will be Rev. Roland Zimmerman, chaplain of Court St. Ann and Rev. Neville Rucker, chaplain of Court Mary Star of the Sea.

CDAs officers in their official robes and Junior CDAs in green uniforms will enter the cathedral in procession prior to the Mass. This annual Mass is offered as a petition for God's blessing on the United States and its government leaders.

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**shopping sense**

by Lisa Towne

This is a really American weekend, celebrated in the traditional gay manner of Americans—this 4th of July. To those of another era who fought the solemn struggle for Independence Day we should be grateful that now it is an important holiday and that we're here to enjoy it.

The biggest event of this 4th of July weekend for children from 1 to 100 will be the spectacular and entirely new display of fireworks that will begin at approximately 9:30 p.m. Monday at the Rainbow Pier section of THE NU-PIKE. The program, which will feature dazzling and colorful rockets, Roman candles and pinwheels, is free to the public. Every Wednesday is Kiddies' Day at THE NU-PIKE and real summer fun for the whole family.

A real 4th of July celebration for you will be dinner at Ernie Glaser's CHANDELIER, 4205 Atlantic, today served from noon to midnight, and Monday a Buffet Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Complement the pleasure of French cuisine with the special full bottle of Chandelier champagne at \$3.75.

The man in your life can still get years of wear from his out-of-style double-breasted suits by taking them to FUZZ HARRIS, 122 East Third St., and having Mr. Harris expertly tailor and alter them into the popular single-breasted style, dressed up with new color-harmony buttons.

Homemakers planning to decorate with a maple and Early American theme will find a large selection of living, dining and bedroom furnishings at BERSHIRE HOUSE, 4310 Atlantic Ave., specialists in maple. Also available are rugs and carpeting and an extensive choice of lamps and accessories.

Record your vacation memories for your photograph album with a camera from TATE-WIER CAMERA CENTER, 4426 Atlantic Ave., where you'll find all the leading camera names as well as all the supplies you need. TATE-WIER also specializes in one-day Kodak finishing for your pictures.

Planning a vacation by automobile? You'll ride in style and comfort in a new Fashion Award winning Plymouth from BERRY & BERRY, DeSoto Plymouth Dealer, 1427 American Ave. The new Plymouth is ready for you and miles of driving pleasure for only \$1769, and you can drive it away today for \$199 down. Or, if you prefer to be the proud owner of a luxurious bigger car for your trip all you need to drive out in the handsome DeSoto at \$2633 is a down payment of \$399. Know your dealer and know the car. At BERRY & BERRY, you can be sure of

JUDY GARLAND, the little girl with the big voice, will bring a cast of 40 to the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Monday, July 11th, at 8:30 p.m. for a real entertainment thrill, with all proceeds going to the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation. For the best seats, all reserved, get your tickets now at Humphreys Music Co., Wilton Hotel Ticket Agency or 523 American Ave., next to the Rivoli. Tickets are \$4 and \$5, or \$10 in the Star Section.

The Lollipop Brigade can be as fashionably attired as the grown-ups this summer in play clothes from J. C. PENNEY'S Girls' and Infants' Dept. and at the value-wise price of 98c. PENNEY'S, at 6th and Pine Ave., has the ever-popular Short Slax in poplins, denims, twills and chambrays as well as cute ruffled Rumba Sun Suits in easy to care for nylons and no-iron cottons. Also included in the selection are tailored play shorts, one-piece zip-front play suits, blouse and short sets and pullover shirt and short sets. Sizes ½ to 3 and 4 to 6X.

If you know of someone who needs advice and aid in arresting a craving for alcohol, contact the KEELEY INSTITUTE. In as little as three days KEELEY can eliminate a problem of alcoholism. To send for the free booklet on alcoholism write 2400 West Pico or phone Dunkirk 9-4181.

Wondering about places to go, where to find unusual gifts or unique accessories, big or little items, customer-services? Call Lisa Towne at 70-5951, extension 270, and let us help you with your shopping inquiries.



July 3, 1955

# parade

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Press-Telegram

A message  
to Americans for

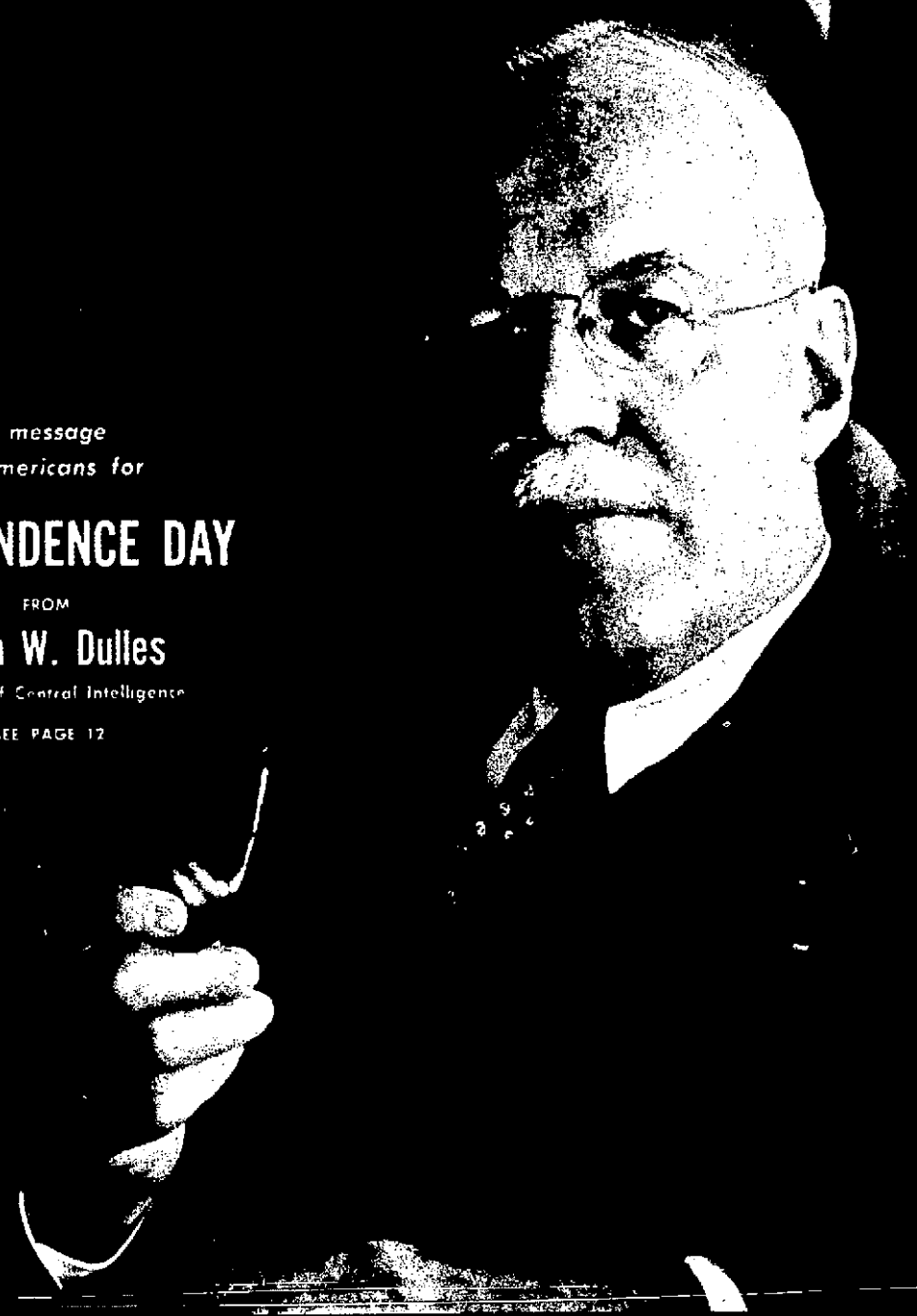
## INDEPENDENCE DAY

FROM

Allen W. Dulles

Director of Central Intelligence

SEE PAGE 12



### A cure for teen crime?

- THE NEW JOAN CRAWFORD
- 2 PAGES OF ANIMAL PHOTOS IN COLOR
- BASEBALL'S BIGGEST EATER



# A Declaration by the Representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in General Congress assembled.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's god entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to it.



Start of Jefferson's rough draft of Declaration (l.) shows some of 80-odd changes made in document.

## The First Fourth of July

by DUMAS MALONE

A noted historian tells the colorful story of how our nation was born

However the weather may turn out tomorrow, the day of this nation's birth, July 4, 1776, was bright and pleasant. Thomas Jefferson, 33, youngest member of the Virginia delegation to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia, noted that the temperature was 68 at 6 a.m., the wind was from the southeast, and the mercury rose to 76 in the heat of the day.

In Pennsylvania's brick State House—now revered as Independence Hall—from 40 to 50 representatives of America's 13 original colonies and commonwealths had for several days been discussing the adoption of an independence declaration. On this day, their debates didn't end until evening.

Above them in the State House's tall, white spire hung a 1-ton, 12' x 5' bronze bell, known then as the Province Bell—now as the Liberty Bell. Cast in England, it had cracked while being tested in Philadelphia and had had to be remolded twice before its installation in 1753. Around its crown, the bell bore an inscription from Leviticus: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

An old bellman is said to have been stationed in the steeple, patiently awaiting a signal from a boy posted at the door below. When finally, in the hush of evening, the boy clapped his hands and shouted, "Ring! Ring!" the aged patriot yanked the rope that was to signalize the birth of a new nation. (Contrary to popular legend, the bell cracked not during this historic tolling but 59 years later, while it was being rung for the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall.)

### Two-Day Delay

A resolution of political independence had been adopted by the Congress on July 2, and John Adams of Massachusetts had written his wife Abigail he felt sure that day would be commemorated by later generations. But the birth certificate of the infant Republic bears the date July 4, when a full charter of freedom was finally and formally approved.

Broadsides of the authenticated Declaration were ordered, hastily run off by a local printer on the night of July 4. His punctuation and capitalization were so erratic that the first printed version has

been described as following "neither previous copies, nor reason, nor the custom of any age known to man."

The official parchment Declaration of Independence in the National Archives wasn't ordered engrossed until July 19. It is headed: "In Congress, July 4, 1776. The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America." (The word *united* was inscribed in small letters to make a line fit.) But only 12 states actually voted for it on July 4, because New York's delegates weren't empowered to do so until July 9. And the 55 signers who subsequently inscribed their names (on August 2 and thereafter) were not identical with those who had voted for the resolution on July 4. Some of the latter had since left the Congress, and new members had appeared on the scene.

Jefferson, chosen to write the Declaration because of his "felicity of expression," composed the historic document, without recourse to reference books or pamphlets, on a portable writing desk of his own design, in the second-floor parlor of a Philadelphia bricklayer's home where he had lodgings. By June 28, he sub-

mitted a rough draft to John Adams and Benjamin Franklin to enable them to write in their suggestions. The Congress later deleted references to the slave trade and Scottish mercenaries, along with some of Jefferson's more high-flown passages. But the rough draft (left), "scored and scratched like a schoolboy's exercise," was treasured by its author all his life.

The signers of the Declaration included 20 lawyers, 15 planters and large holders, 7 merchants, 4 doctors, 3 businessmen, 2 farmers, a judge, a surveyor, a clergyman and a scientist-philosopher-diplomat (Franklin). Their ages ranged from 26 to 70; the average was under 45. They ran the gamut from the continent's wealthiest men to plain "men of the people."

### Some Signers Were Doubtful

John Adams observed that some "signed with regret, and several others with many doubts." It was as he affixed his signature that Franklin is supposed to have remarked, "Yes, we must all indeed hang together or most assuredly we shall hang separately." Portly Benjamin Harrison of Virginia is reputed to have boasted to spare Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts that his own great weight would insure his neck's snapping instantly, whereas Gerry would probably be left kicking in the air for over half an hour. Hancock, who inscribed his famed signature about a third larger than usual, is said to have commented that he did so to enable John Bull to read it without his spectacles, and to double the price on Hancock's head.

After signing, some of the men withdrew into relative obscurity, leaving scarcely a trace behind. A considerable number lost most of their fortunes in the subsequent Revolutionary War. The majority continued in public service.

The first to die was John Morton of Pennsylvania, in April 1777. The last was Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Md., often described as the country's richest man and the sole Catholic among these founding fathers. He died in 1832 at the age of 95, and was the only signer who survived long enough to see anything faster than a horse—a railroad train. ■

Dumas Malone is the author of *The Story of the Declaration of Independence*; Oxford University Press, Inc. (\$10).

## parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

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### LADY WITH A CAMERA

• Pictured at right is the most famous photographer of animals who ever lived: the lady known as Ylla. Today PARADE presents a collection of Ylla's favorite subjects—baby animals (pages 8 and 9)—to point up the caliber of her work, and as a memorial. For Ylla was killed last March in a tragic accident. She died with her boots on—photographing animals. PARADE salutes her as a friend, a person of rare understanding and, above all, a true craftsman with the camera.



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*A victim's father tells how*

# WE CAN WIPE OUT TEEN-AGE GANGS

by WILLIAM BLANKENSHIP



THE AUTHOR stands by a playground which is next to his apartment house and owned by latter's tenants.



*A startling new plan — offered by a longtime fighter*



**THE AUTHOR** of this article long has worked to prevent juvenile delinquency in slum areas of the Bronx, the New York City borough where he lives. For years he helped build Little League teams and recreation areas in those sections. One night last May a teen-age gang, the Navajos, boiled out of the slums into his neighborhood. One of them stopped Blankenship's son, William Jr., 15, a few blocks from his home. Words were exchanged; a gun was pulled. A moment later William lay dead.

Understandably embittered by this senseless tragedy, Blankenship resolved to take the rest of his family away. The city, he said, has "whipped us. We've been caught and crushed." But friends begged him to stay. After much hesitation, he agreed.

In the weeks that followed, he thought long and hard about fighting juvenile delinquency. Finally he came up with a plan and presented it "to the people of New York City." His "pre-D" program already has gained acceptance among youth leaders in the Bronx. **PARADE** believes it is worth the study of every city in America. Herewith, its author explains it.



**Y**OU PICK UP the paper and read another terrible story of teen-age crime, of bloody "rumble," of young boys and girls killing each other. And you think: This happens only in slum neighborhoods; it can never hurt me or my kids.

But it can.

Teen-age crime is more your problem — as good parents — than anyone else's. For without you, it can't be licked. And if it isn't licked soon, it may someday strike *your* home.

For the past 10 years, I, my wife and four sons — Douglas, 18, a paratrooper now; William, 15; Randolph, 11; and Cary, 6 — have lived in a tree-lined Bronx suburb. We are almost at the city line, just a few minutes by car from lakes and forests.

My son William attended the nearby Mt. St. Michael's Academy, a fine Catholic school. (Though we are Presbyterian, I sent Billy to a Catholic school because I felt "the Mount" is one of the country's best high schools.) Billy played on the football team, was an A student, hoped to follow my steps and enter chemical engineering. All of his friends were well-brought-up boys, from respectable families.

Yet teen-age killers struck him down.

When it happened, my first thought was to run from this terror. But the fault, I realized, is not so much with the teenagers as with ourselves. Today we worship the wrong values. We think more about getting a new car or a pay raise than about the most important thing in our lives: raising our children to be good citizens.

As I thought about the problem during the weeks after Billy's death, a plan evolved in my mind. I don't claim it's the final answer by any means: I'm sure there will be changes that can make it better. But I think it's a good start — a start that we'd better make soon before teen-age gangs crush us.

I call it "A Pre-Delinquency Detection Program" — "pre-D" for short. The idea is simple: prevent delinquency *before* it happens by spotting the budding delinquent and putting him back on the right track.

How to spot the budding delinquent? It's not as

difficult as you might think. First, there's usually a falling off in marks on his report card; then there's consistent truancy. If you have a student with those two characteristics, you have a potential delinquent. I'll explain why:

Unhappy in school because of his poor grades — themselves usually due to boredom and truancy — the child, when he does attend, will be uncooperative with the teacher. He'll get into brawls with schoolmates who resent his behavior. As a result, he'll drift away to his own kind — other poor students. They'll form a gang that roams the streets at night (since they have no books to study or even schools to attend the next morning). Inevitably the gang will get into trouble—even kill—and the truant boy is a criminal.

Under the pre-D plan, any junior or senior high-school student with falling grades and an increasing truancy rate would be brought before the Pre-Delinquency Council, which would have five members:

- A minister, priest or rabbi;
- A woman — preferably the president of the local Parent-Teachers Association;
- A local businessman;
- A school principal;
- The precinct captain of police.

Meeting regularly once a month, the Council would hear cases of children brought before it. Parents and teachers of the child would attend and give testimony. The police might be called in for an opinion. At the end of the hearing, the student would be either dismissed with a warning to improve his grades, or — if his behavior were serious enough — remanded to a compulsory "pre-D" study school.

These schools would be held from 3 to 5 p.m. every school day. Supervised by a teacher and a police officer, the classes in effect would be study periods. Here the poor students would bone up; when their grades improved, they would be released.

The "pre-D" students also would be given extra homework to help them catch up with their fellow students. Yes, I know that present-day educators favor little or no homework for students. But remember: when a child becomes a pre-delinquent, he is no longer a normal student.

All of the local Pre-Delinquency Councils would be directed by one city-wide Council, which would also have five members — the top men and women in the city. In New York, for example, you might have Cardinal Spellman, Police Commissioner Francis Adams, a top business executive, Superintendent of Schools William Jansen, and a woman — preferably the head of the Parent-Teachers Association.

### Curfews and Nightsticks

This city-wide Council would closely watch each area. If the number of children in a neighborhood's pre-D school went over a certain level, the city-wide Council could "quarantine" that area.

Such a quarantine would automatically slap a 9 p.m. curfew on the area; any teenager caught out after that hour would be picked up and questioned. If the teenager were a "pre-D" student, his or her parents could be censured for dereliction of duty.

All this may sound harsh to some but teenagers are committing murders nearly every day.

Using the nightstick also may seem harsh, but again we're dealing with murder. Under the pre-D



**BLANKENSHIPS** grieve after learning about the tragedy. Said he: "We can't blame the kids; the parents have failed."



**VICTIM:** Billy Blankenship, 15 (left), was killed by Frank Santana, 17 (center), in a teen-age gang mixup. Santana pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. R.: another Navajo.

plan, the police would be allowed to use the nightstick on teenagers — but *only* in quarantined areas. And every time an officer used it, he would be required to make a full, written report to his superior.

Each quarantined neighborhood would be marked as such with bright yellow cards. These would warn people entering the area at night — and help shame the area's residents into action to erase the stigma.

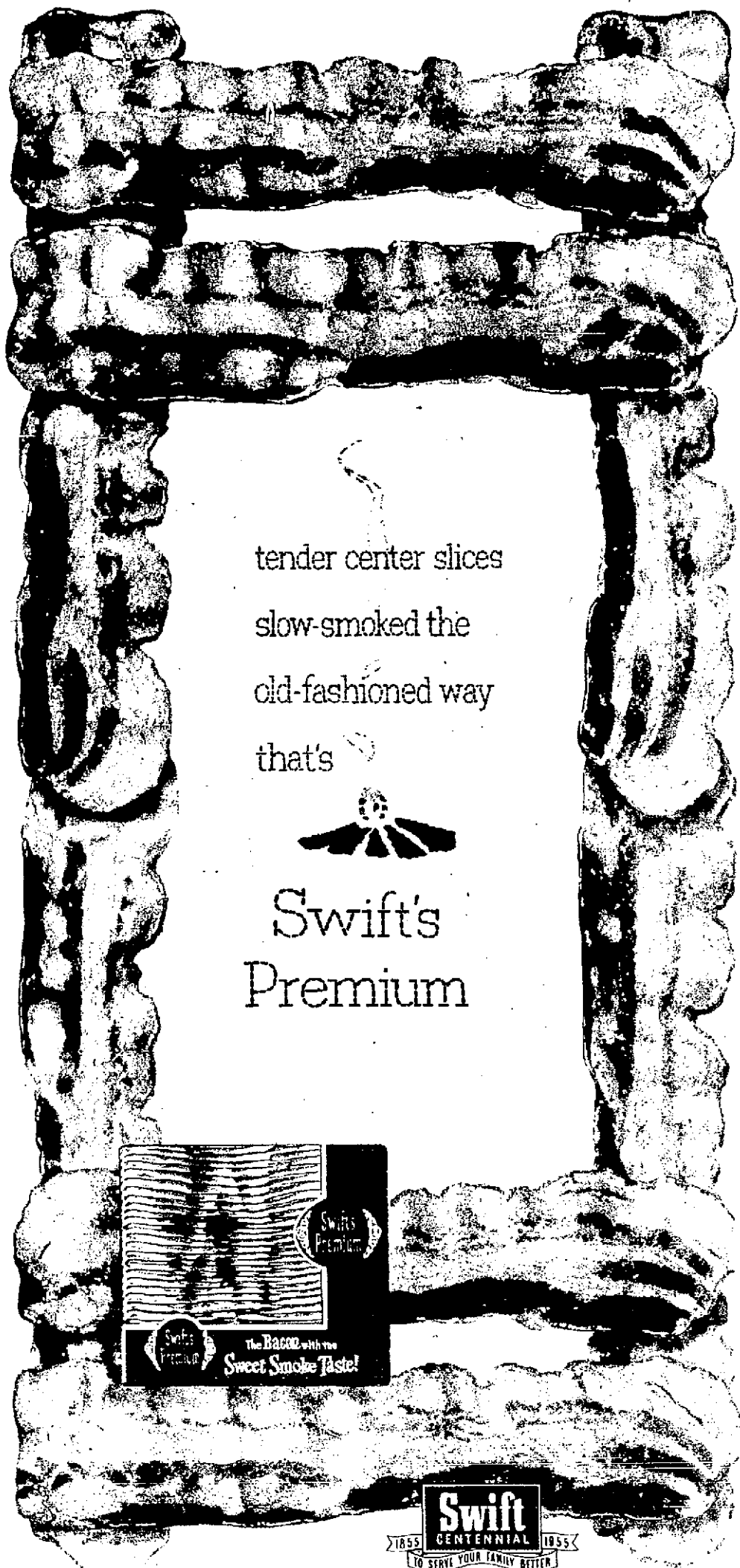
An important part of the plan would be a public-education drive. Newspaper and magazine ads, radio and TV announcements, street posters would point out the symptoms of delinquency, just as we now point out the symptoms of cancer. A poster could show a boy with a long hairdo and black-leather jacket standing under a street lamp; the headline might read: "Does your boy dress and act like this? If so, he may be headed for delinquency!"

The money for such a program? Surprisingly, it would cost very little. The members of the pre-D Councils would be unsalaried. The pre-D school teachers would be paid by parents of pre-D children, who would be assessed by the Council, depending on the family's income. And the cost of the public-education campaign could be carried by contributions.

This, then, is my pre-D plan, designed to pinch off juvenile crime before it starts. People in the United States, Canada and even England have expressed interest in it. I'm glad, for right now my only consolation for the death of my son is the hope that some good can come out of it.

*against delinquency — may be the key to stopping the senseless killing in our streets*





To be sure of the best in bacon... look for SWIFT'S PREMIUM on the package.

BY CARL LUNDQUIST

# CHAMP AT THE PLATE



Carey prepares to attack dinner. Specialists figure he

Drawing a bead on a double jumbo-shrimp cocktail in the picture above is the New York Yankees' third baseman, Andy Carey. He is settling down to a post-game meal, and every forkful will add to his reputation as baseball's biggest eater. But for Hungry Andy, this spread is undersized; the pictures were shot in New York, and his intake always increases on the road.

Oddly, this voracious appetite seems to affect neither his weight (Carey, 6' 1", broke in with the Yanks three years ago at 190, hasn't gained an ounce) nor ability (his 1954 batting average: .302). The pictures at right show why: he burns energy as fast as he takes it in. "Andy is a misplaced lumber-jack," says Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yankee physician. "He has a perfectly normal appetite for a man of his tremendous activity." In addition, Carey's hunger is selective, running heavily to protein. He dearly loves steak (5 or 6 pounds a sitting) and eggs, shuns starches and most sweets (main exception: ice cream), doesn't eat between meals. He takes on a big breakfast (typically, a double orange juice, ham steak, three eggs, a tomato salad, double order of toast, two glasses of milk), usually skips lunch.

When Carey was signed for a \$65,000 bonus after graduation from St. Mary's College (Calif.), scouts made no mention of his appetite, which, he says, has always been huge.





### ANDY CAREY'S TYPICAL DINNER MENU

One dozen jumbo shrimp  
Consomme  
Six slices tomato  
Four double lamp chops  
Six fried eggs  
Six slices bread and butter  
Two French Napoleons  
Two bottles milk

takes in 7,000 to 10,000 calories daily, "depending on how hungry he is." Average athlete takes in about 3,500.

The Yanks first found out about it when he came to training camp and began eating up his bonus money at a \$12-a-steak clip. Visions of another Shanty Hogan (who wolfed 13-pound steaks, finally ballooned right out of the majors) danced in the management's heads, and Carey got orders to cut down. He almost starved before the Yanks, realizing his output was geared to his intake, okayed his diet.

Around the circuit, however, he is still regarded as somewhat of a sideshow performer. When the Yanks were heading north from camp this spring, they found a whole hotel staff clamoring for a look at Carey. A waitress had billed him as the biggest eater in hotel history, produced a check for a 1953 breakfast to back up her claim. Carey, to prove he still had the touch, ate the same colossal meal again.

#### His Fiancée Loves to Cook

Carey is to be married in the fall, but his bride-to-be, Hollywood starlet Lucy Marlowe, isn't alarmed at the idea of cooking for baseball's hungry man. "I love to cook," she says. "I just hope he will be able to eat my cooking. He'd better not be finicky."

Finicky Carey is not, only healthy. "He's a lot better off than players who eat half as much," Dr. Gaynor says. "I'd like to be as normal as Carey is."

#### Where Carey's food goes: into all-out play



**LEGGING** out a hit (l.), or fielding a bunt, Carey goes at top speed. Often he works up such a sweat that he must change uniform in play.



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**TIMID:** Camera-shy orangutan in San Diego Zoo stares from safe refuge in tree.



**CURIOUS:** Kitten and turtle, facing each other for the first time, almost touch noses.



**FRISKY:** Learning what legs are for, newborn colt trots awkwardly beside mother.



**DOCILE:** Striped just like Mama, zebra foal pauses for the camera.

## YLLA'S BABIES

When an accident near the city of Bharatpur, India, last March tragically cut short the brilliant career of the photographer known as Ylla, the animal world lost a loyal and understanding friend.

In more than 20 years of pursuing her specialty, Ylla took pictures of thousands of animals in every part of the world, from her New York studio to the wilds of Africa. She loved her subjects, was infinitely patient with them and absolutely unafraid — although she had some narrow escapes while luring them into camera range.

Once she was almost gored to death by a stag. Another time she was bitten by a giant panda. A water buffalo came up and licked her face after she snapped it;



**DROLL:** Basset hound in an informal moment was PARADE "cover dog" May 9, 1954.

the next day, the animal trampled its keeper to death. Previous to the accident in which she lost her life (she fell from a fast-moving jeep while photographing a bullock race) she had spent eight months in India taking pictures of native animals. Among her subjects: a hunt in which the Maharaja of Mysore shot and killed a 500-pound tiger.

Both in her studio and out-of-doors, Ylla would spend hours to get precisely the picture she wanted. She calmed the animals by talking quietly, or coaxed them into camera range with food.

Born: Kamilla Koffler in Vienna, Ylla was the daughter of a Romanian father and a Yugoslav mother, modified her given name into the "Ylla" trademark. Educated in Yugoslavia, she went to

Paris and began her career as a sculptress. To earn a living, she took up photography as a sideline and began specializing in animal pictures. Her success led her to adopt photography as a full-time career. She came to America in 1941 and became a citizen.

Her pictures appeared extensively in magazines on both sides of the Atlantic. Subsequently she produced 12 books of animal photographs, some of which were published simultaneously in American, British and French editions.

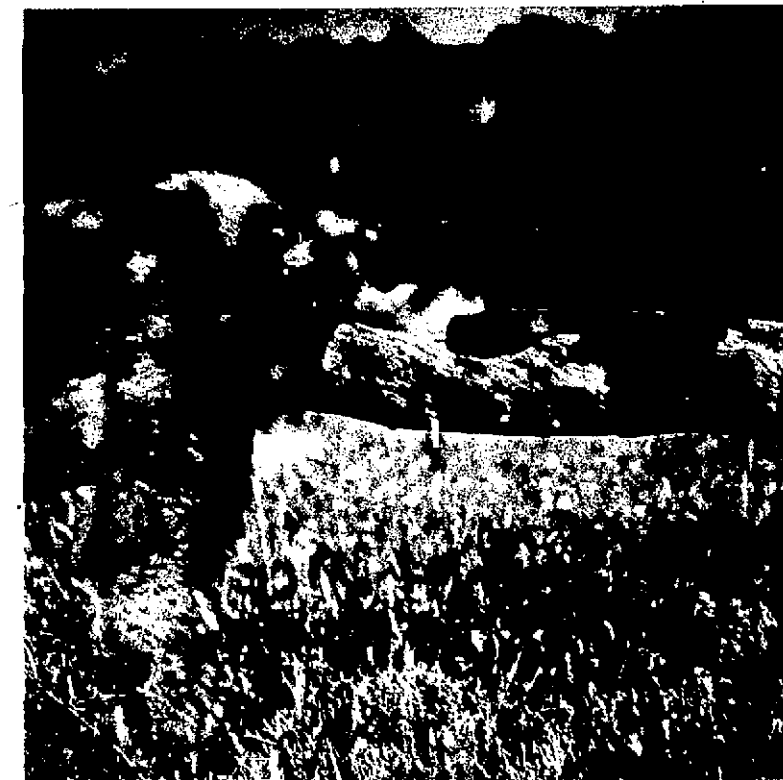
Ylla once said her favorite subjects were baby animals. From the thousands of photos she took of cubs, kittens, colts, puppies and the like, PARADE here rounds up seven which Ylla herself regarded as her favorites.



Lion cub, caught thoughtfully chewing a moccasin, inspired Ylla's book for children, *The Sleepy Little Lion* — which was printed in seven languages.

*As a memorial to a world-famous photographer of animals,*

PARADE reproduces seven color pictures which she called her own favorites



**CHUMMY:** These lively bear cubs are "stars" of Ylla's last book, *Two Little Bears*.





FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

# Cottage Cheese Fruit Ring

by BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

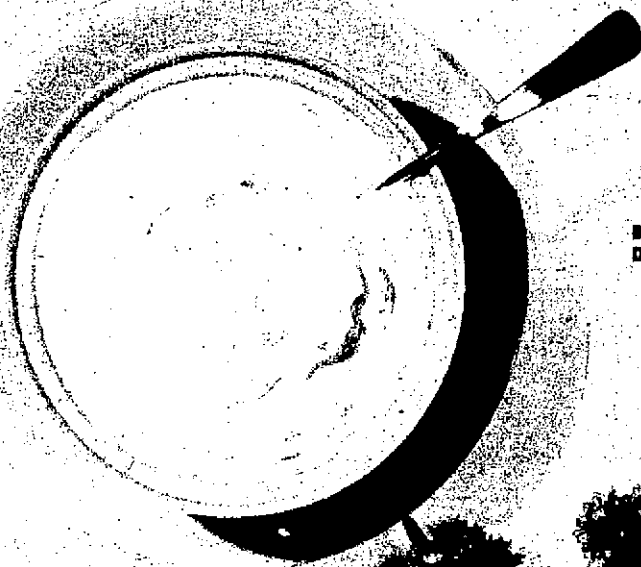
## RECIPE BLOCK 1:

The big parade of the fresh fruits of summer has begun: plump, luscious berries, mellow melons, seedless white grapes and others yet to come. Serve them in this colorful medley, ringed with cool, creamy-white cottage cheese — and spark their flavor with brand-new Banana Dressing.

### COTTAGE CHEESE RING

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine	1½ cups mayonnaise
½ cup cold water	2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 cups creamed cottage cheese	2 tablespoons sugar
	Salt to taste

Sprinkle gelatine on cold water; dissolve over hot water; cool slightly. Mix cottage cheese and mayonnaise; stir in dissolved gelatine. Add lemon juice, sugar and salt; blend gently but thoroughly. Turn into an oiled 5-cup ring mold; chill until firm. Fill center of ring with fresh fruit of your choice. Serve with Banana Dressing. Serves eight.



BANANA  
DRESSING

## RECIPE BLOCK 2:

Finely chop 2 fully ripe bananas; add ¼ cup mayonnaise. Whip ¼ cup cream; fold in. Or put cut-up bananas, mayonnaise and whipping cream in an electric blender and blend smooth.

Kitchen Hint: Do not wash berries until just before serving; then use ice water and handle gently. Drain well.



by PETER DRYDEN

# parade of progress

Save time and money. Try these bright new ideas

**MARK AS YOU MEASURE:** If you're a do-it-yourself fan, this will help: a case with built-in marker that fits on any measuring tape. It lets you mark as you measure in one simple, accurate operation — and prevents losing your place while reaching for a pencil. 49c. DRESDEN, 2375 Walnut Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

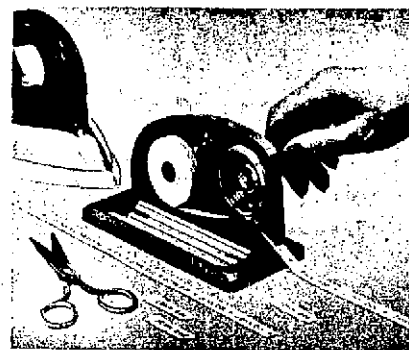
**JUNIOR JIG SAW:** The boy at your house — and girl, too — can make birdhouses, shelves, models and toys with a new electric jig saw designed for safe use by youngsters. The built-in motor and all rotating parts are completely enclosed. It saws plastics, soft metals and wood up to 1/2" thick. Complete with extra blades and six building patterns: \$10. BURGESS VIBROCRAFTERS, Dept. PP, Grayslake, Ill.

**DIAL A NEEDLE:** News for needle workers is a palm-size transparent plastic case with a dial cover and 25 assorted needles inside. Just turn the dial to the size you want and the right needle comes out, leaving the others in place. \$1.50. JAYNE'S, Box 660, Chicago 90, Ill.

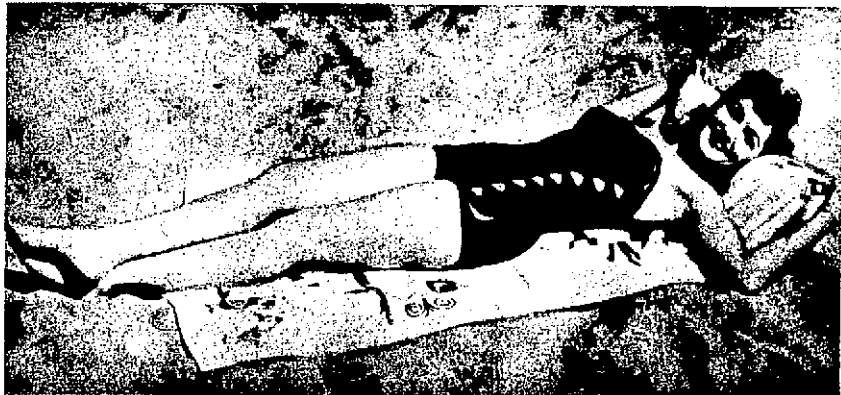
**TV SOUND DIRECTOR:** If you have a table-model television with side or top speaker, a new gadget may give you distortion-free, console-type fidelity at low cost. The little horn-like director can be screwed or glued to the cabinet around the outside of the speaker opening. It captures sound that otherwise moves straight away from the speaker, and directs it forward into the room. In leather-type finish: \$1.69. PORTA-VOX, 15244 Aubrey, Detroit, Mich.



**COLLAPSIBLE GARAGE:** For low-cost weather protection, simply drive your car under this folding steel frame (anchored by two center posts driven into the ground), and pull the plastic-coated nylon top over it. STINES AND DE MET MFRS. ASSOCIATES, Glenview, Ill.



**TAPE WRITER:** To identify children's clothes, family laundry, sporting and other equipment, you can print your own iron-on name tapes. Unit comes with plastic type, ink, enough tape for 300 to 400 markers. \$4.95. REYNOLDS, 2160 Colorado Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.



**PILLOW AND FLOAT:** Pull out the large towel supplied with this new beach bag, inflate the bag and it's a pillow that snaps to the towel

for relaxing on the sand. Plastic bag also totes beverages, ice. \$3.98. BARTH & DREYFUSS, 1501 South Main, Los Angeles 15, Calif.

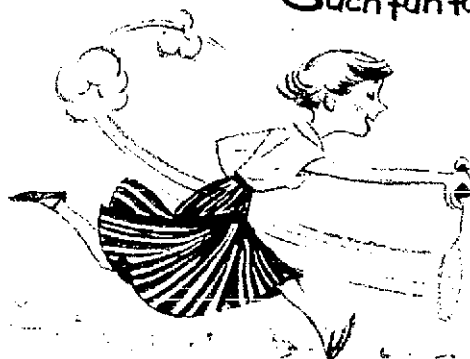
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12 parade JULY 3, 1955

A message to Americans for Independence Day...

# Let's Look at Russia Honestly

Those who direct our foreign and defense policies have a double problem. They need to know the facts and then they must decide what to do about them. In the Central Intelligence Agency it is our job to try to find out the facts and then to get the facts, and their significance, to those who are responsible for policy, namely, the President, the Secretaries of State and Defense and their advisers.

Until the Communists built a kind of Chinese Wall, which we generally call the Iron Curtain, around their domains, it was not so difficult to get a reasonable idea as to the facts in a given situation. Today a vast area of the globe—the entire Soviet and Satellite orbit, including Communist China—is to some extent a “no man’s land” of knowledge. The Communists deliberately plan it so. They want to keep us in ignorance of what they propose to do and of the means at their disposal to carry out their plans.

Meanwhile, we in the free world work out our policies with the light of publicity on what we are doing. Many of our major plans in the international field require advance approval by the Congress either in the form of ratified treaties or in the form of appropriations bills to finance our military establishment or our foreign-aid programs. In our free society public debate is more or less inevitable. Certainly I would not suggest that we should change this even though it puts us at some disadvantage in dealing with an antagonist who plays the game by different rules.

Sometimes, however, in the field of technical military developments we tell the world, and hence the Communists, more than we need to. This seems to accord with our national temperament. We like to share with others the satisfaction of our own accomplishments. Personally, I should like to see us keep any potential enemies guessing about some of our technical accomplishments for here is a field where it does not pay to advertise.

One of the main tasks of the Central Intelligence Agency is to get at the facts about the Soviet orbit—the name we generally use to cover the Communist-dominated area that extends from the Elbe River in the heart of Germany to the Yellow Sea and deep into Indochina in the Far East.

## Two Attitudes on Russia

I do not propose to disclose where in this quest for knowledge we are having successes. To do so would merely help the Soviet to close off existing sources of information. I can say, however, that the results of our work have led me to believe that we, in the U.S., in our attitude toward the Soviet Union fall into two general categories. Some of us seem to think that the Russians are supermen who could easily carry their conquest where they will. Then at the other extreme there are those who over-discount the achievements of the Russians and consider that they have second-class brains.

The truth falls between these two extremes.

The Soviet Union has its stresses and strains like other countries and even their complete control of their press and rigid censorship cannot hide this. Also, from time to time, their problems reach such dimensions that they cannot cover them up.

For example, the Soviet leaders have admitted quite frankly the serious nature of their agricultural difficulties.

Russia is not richly endowed with agricultural resources. The land area where both climate and soil are favorable for farming is small relative to the population, and most of it is in use. Hence, expansion of output requires intensive cultivation. The collective farm system has failed to achieve this. Their intense effort to bring Siberian waste lands under the

plow may well prove to be a dismal failure and in any event will be very costly.

Also, in pursuit of industrialization, Soviet economic policy has starved agriculture of capital and drained it of labor. On the Soviet farms today a large percentage of the work is done by women. Many of the workers are old men, war cripples and children. Few boys over 16 are seen on the farms.

On the industrial side, the Soviet Union has devoted so large a share of its gross national production to military items and heavy industry that their people have been starved of consumer goods. Malenkov tried to shift the emphasis a bit and produce more consumer goods while at the same time keeping military output at substantially the same level as in the past. In this he failed and the Soviet Union seems now to be returning to the Stalinist austerity.

A third great problem which faces the Soviet is in the Satellite areas. Their ever-changing puppet administrations in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania have proved signal failures. They have neither satisfied their own people nor made the expected contribution to the industrial, agricultural and military strength of the Soviet Bloc. Today, the Satellite peoples are more dissatisfied with their fate than when they were taken over after 1945.

On the other side of the ledger we must admit that in some areas Russia has made formidable progress. Those who come to the top in the ruthless power struggle that exists in the Soviet Union are persons to be reckoned with. In that “dog eat dog” system of power succession, only men of force and ability and great ruthlessness reach leadership positions.

When the Soviet State determines to tackle a particular objective, particularly in the field of military production or of scientific development, and lays down the ground rules for the work to be done, Soviet scientists and technicians have proved to be surprisingly efficient in getting results.

*It is high time we should disabuse ourselves of the notion that the Soviet people are only good as chess players, as musi-*



**TWO FAMOUS DULLESSES:** The CIA's chief, Allen W. (left), and his brother, State Sec. John Foster.



by Allen W. Dulles

DIRECTOR OF  
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

(SEE COVER)



cians, or in the ballet, apart of course from their demonstrated courage and tenacity as soldiers when defending their own country. We have now had it clearly demonstrated that they have high ability in the field of atomic energy, electronics and in aircraft design and construction. Here and in several other fields they have at times surprised the rest of the world.

In my own work, I find it far safer to assume that in such technical tasks the trained Soviet citizen can do about what we can do. And when we find certain areas in the field of science and production where we are really ahead of them, we can put that down as a happy plus—but we do not need to tell the Russians where this is.

The disturbing thing about the Soviet effort is that their scientific and productive achievements are almost exclusively directed toward developing engines of destruction for military purposes. We, on the other hand, devote the major share of our inventiveness and of our production to improving the way of life of the ordinary human being by making better automobiles, refrigerators, television and the like. Here, the Soviet are quite prepared to let us do the pioneering with the idea that they can always copy our products and then, of course, claim the credit for the invention.

#### No Reason for Complacency

As we review Soviet achievement in the field of science and technology and note the emphasis they are placing on getting their ablest young people into scientific work, we have no real basis for complacency or for assuming an air of superiority. If we do, we are in for a sad awakening. Available statistics indicate that Soviet advanced educational institutions are now turning out more graduates in scientific fields than we are here in the United States.

Some of us may tend to get discouraged because aggressive totalitarianism has lasted so long in the Soviet Union. Pessimists tell us that under these conditions as new generations come along they have no idea of the meaning of freedom since they have never experienced it. Hence there is no incentive to seek a change.

My experience in my present work in the Central Intelligence Agency refutes any such conclusion. I have talked with many persons who have sought asylum in the West from the conditions of human slavery that exist behind the Iron Curtain. I have had contact with young people who have fled to free countries and who had never known any form of life except Communist totalitarianism. Yet somehow they still have a yearning for something better and experience a feeling of basic revolt against what they had been taught and against the manner of life they had been forced to live. Young Polish and Czech fliers who brought their planes to freedom not so long ago are good examples of this. They and many defectors from Russia itself have taught the Soviet that it is not safe to expose their peoples to the breath of freedom.

This has created a basic problem for the Soviet in handling their military, their diplomatic and their security service personnel, some of whom must come in touch with the free world to carry out their official duties.

At least here is one misconception about the Communist world of which we can all disabuse our minds: If we press forward with a vigorous defense of the principles for which this country and the free world stand, we have no need to fear that we are in a losing race against the totalitarian way of life. For just as the Russian people do not lack normal ability in science and technology, neither do they lack a normal love of freedom. And since dictatorship cannot abolish this fact, this fact will some day abolish the dictatorship. ■

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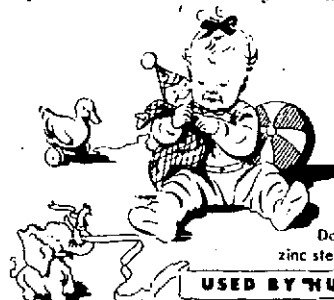


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USED BY HUNDREDS OF HOSPITALS

# Is Joan Crawford Through with Hollywood?

She says so, now that she's a newlywed for the fourth time. But movie folk doubt it

Joan Crawford is one movie star who has stormed through life demanding to see the manager. Talented, domineering and driving in equal measure, she has hacked her way through the pit-laden Hollywood jungle for the past 30 years with a fierce, all-consuming ambition. Despite her considerable accomplishments; however, she was until a few weeks ago an unhappy, frustrated woman.

"I had love to give," she explained melodramatically, "love in my heart, but I was unmarried and therefore unfulfilled."

Then, on May 9, depression in the Crawford scheme gave way to delight. For the second time in her incredibly full life, Joan stepped into an airplane. She flew to Las Vegas, borrowed a wedding ring that didn't fit, and married Alfred Steele, 54, president of the Pepsi-Cola Company. It was her fourth marriage and his third.

Today, as a result of that marriage and the European honeymoon that followed, Joan Crawford at 47 is "the happiest woman alive."

"I've quit movies," she told me last month. "Do you hear me, Lloyd? I've quit."

"For how long?" I asked.

## Joan's Reasons

"This marriage means more to me," Joan ran on, "than any picture Hollywood can come up with. The only thing that would make me go back—well, if Al tells me to. From here on in, my husband is running the show. Whatever he says, goes."

"Believe me when I tell you we are the two happiest people alive. I've got nothing against Hollywood, absolutely nothing. But marriage, this kind of marriage is what I've been hoping and praying and desperately searching for."

And Joan's new husband? "I want whatever she wants," Alfred Steele asserted. "Whatever makes her happy is good enough for me. If she thinks she's had enough of picture-making, then that's it."

"I know what you're thinking," Joan told me. "You think this is just a passing fancy, that I'll change my mind. You're wrong. I'm not going to let anything, re-



JOAN ALONE: Still glamorous and highly photogenic at 47, she obviously can go on indefinitely as a film queen—if she wants to.

peat anything, interfere with this marriage. We're going to stay on our honeymoon as long as it's possible for people like us.

"When we get back, if we ever do, I'm going to sell the old house in Brentwood [27 rooms, swimming pool, theater, bath-house] and we're going to build a new one. Life is just beginning for Joan."

I reminded the dewy-eyed newlywed that she had just signed a two-picture contract with Columbia Studios. "I know you finished *The Queen Bee* before you eloped," I pointed out, "but the studio is expecting you back in Hollywood no later than August 15. They've got a new picture for you."

"I don't care what they expect or what they've got," Joan Crawford Fairbanks Tone Terry Steele flatly declared. "I've quit."

And maybe she has—but no one in the film colony believes it. Motion pictures have become too basic a part of Joan's life. In 1942 she quit MGM because of "the wrong stories," then spent almost three years avidly searching for a suitable comeback vehicle. Freshly married to her third husband, actor Philip Terry, she tried to burn up her tremendous energy by looking after Terry, doing all of her housework, taking care of four children and working in the garden. But she was miserable until she found the *Mildred Pierce* script; in 1945 she made the film for Warner Brothers and won an Academy Award for it.

## \$150,000 a Picture

Since then she has averaged two pictures a year at \$150,000 per and up. She not only has story approval in her films but also the right to approve the director, the cameraman, her leading man and the supporting cast.

Because she frequently chooses to exercise this right, Joan is not held in too popular a light by many of her colleagues. She is accused in general of being tyrannical and high-handed and in particular of monopolizing scenes and camera angles.

Says Joan: "Some of the men I work with resent a career woman. It's an im-





"I've got nothing against Hollywood, absolutely nothing..."



"But this kind of marriage is what I've been praying for..."



"I'm quitting the picture business. Do you hear me? Quitting!"

pingement on their egos. They sit around and I can practically hear them thinking, 'Now, now, you're only a woman. You don't know what's best for you.' Well, I've been in this business for a long time. I've worked with lots of actors and directors, and I've got a pretty darn good idea of what is best for me, certainly when those cameras start to roll.

"My biggest fault, personality-wise, is that I want so desperately to be liked. I need friendship and I enjoy it. But I go overboard. I press. I become too enthusiastic and people become wary. They say to themselves, 'What's with her?' Friendship should come easily, I know. But it never has for me."

### Lifelong Insecurity

This constant feeling of insecurity, assuaged somewhat by her latest marriage, has its roots in Joan's early childhood.

Born in San Antonio, Tex., on March 23, 1908, daughter of a broken home, she never saw her real father, Thomas Le Sueur, until she was in her 30s. The only father Joan really remembers for any sustained amount of time is Henry Cassin, her stepfather, who owned a vaudeville house in Lawton, Okla. When Joan was 7, Cassin and her mother separated. Mrs. Cassin went to work in a laundry and Joan was sent to school at St. Agnes Academy in Kansas City. Here she waited on tables, washed dishes and, because of her poverty, was considered an outcast by the other students.

In her teens she ran off to Chicago ("because of a new stepfather") and called on the first theatrical producer she spotted in the phone book.

"I was plump, atrociously dressed and had less than four dollars to my name," she remembers. "But Ernie Young, God bless him! He booked me into a night club for \$25 a week. After that I went to work in the chorus line at the old Oriole Terrace in Detroit. One night J. J. Shubert came in and my billowing skirt accidentally swept a glass off his table. Afterwards he came backstage and offered me a chorus job in

his New York revue, *Innocent Eyes*."

It was while she was working as a chorus girl that Joan was spotted by an MGM talent scout. After two screen tests the studio wired her the offer of a five-year contract, starting salary \$75 a week. On New Year's Day of 1925, Lucille LeSueur left for Hollywood. Six months later she acquired the name Joan Crawford.

In 1929, as a result of her hit performance in *Our Dancing Daughters*, Joan's salary was raised to \$500 a week and she was elevated to stardom. About this time she fell in love with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. They were married in a Catholic ceremony in New York. And, as Joan has pointed out many times, "It was a year before we were invited to Pickfair." Fairbanks, Sr., felt that his son had married beneath him. As a result, Joan suffered from an inferiority complex until the marriage broke up.

In 1935 she married actor Franchot

Tone, a Phi Beta Kappa from Cornell—and her feeling of inferiority became worse. To compensate, she threw herself into her screen work. She became more and more famous. She fought for every scene, every close-up, every memorable line.

She made several movies with Tone: *The Gorgeous Hussy*, *Love on the Run*, *The Bride Wore Red*. In each of these Tone fared badly. In 1939 they were divorced. "Husbands with sensitive hearts," Joan says, "don't like second billing."

Having learned this vital marital lesson in the bitter school of experience, Joan Crawford is not only willing to take second billing as Mrs. Alfred N. Steele, she is happy—at least temporarily—to abandon her entire career.

"I'm quitting the picture business, Lloyd," she cries. "Do you hear me? I'm quitting."

I hear you, Joan, but I still can't believe it. Love or no love, it's difficult to walk away from 25 years of hard-earned fame. ■



JOAN AND HUSBAND: Photographed exclusively by PARADE'S David Preston at a party after their wedding, each said: "We'll do what he [or she] prefers to do."

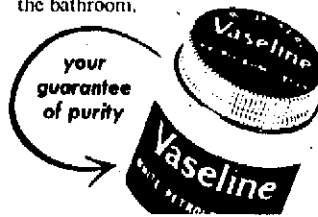


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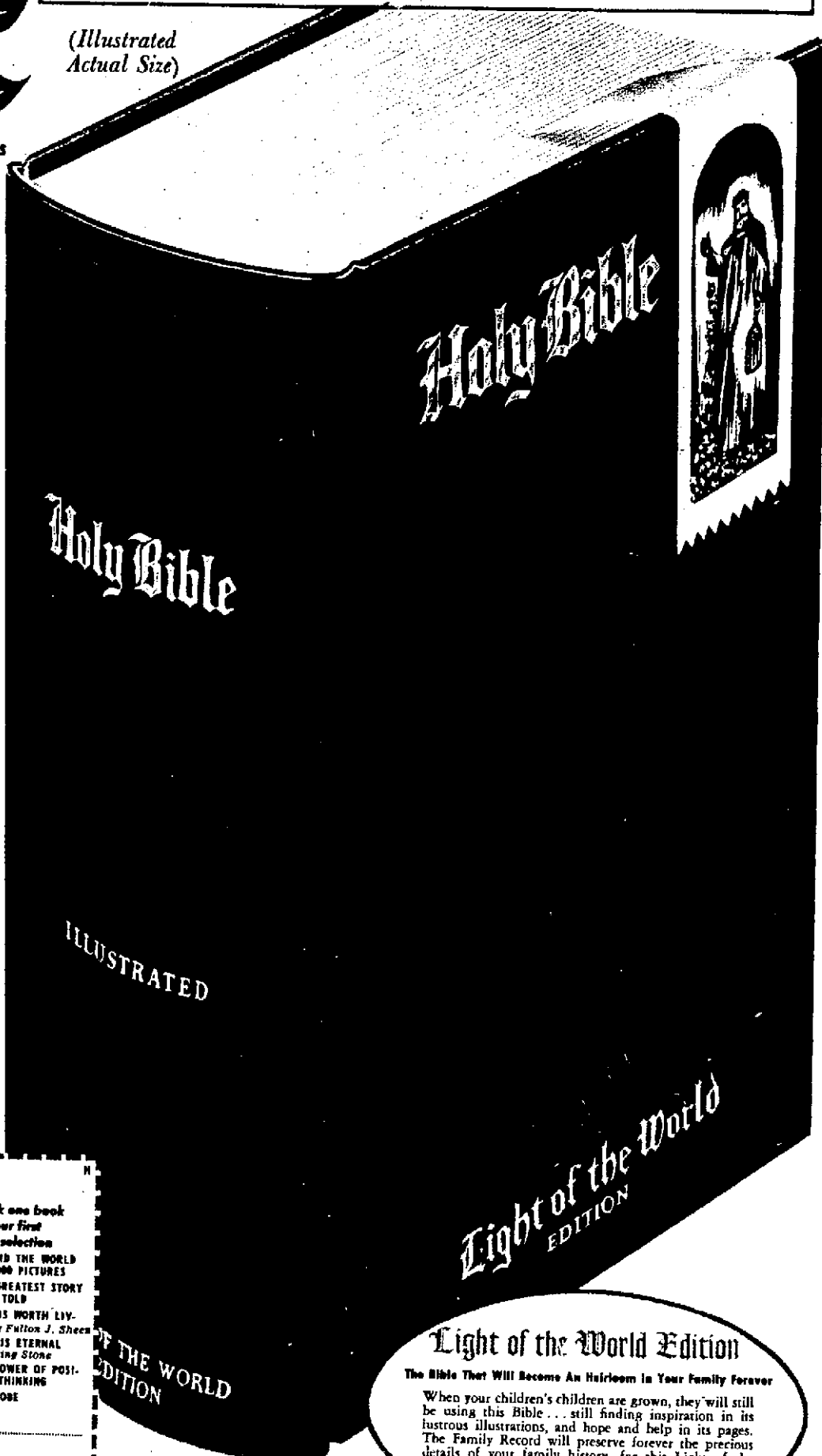
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# Southland

July 3, 1955

**Train in a Mirror**  
—Page 5  
**Storybook House**  
—See Page 16

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Judy Garland...She Was Born to Be an Entertainer...See Page 3.

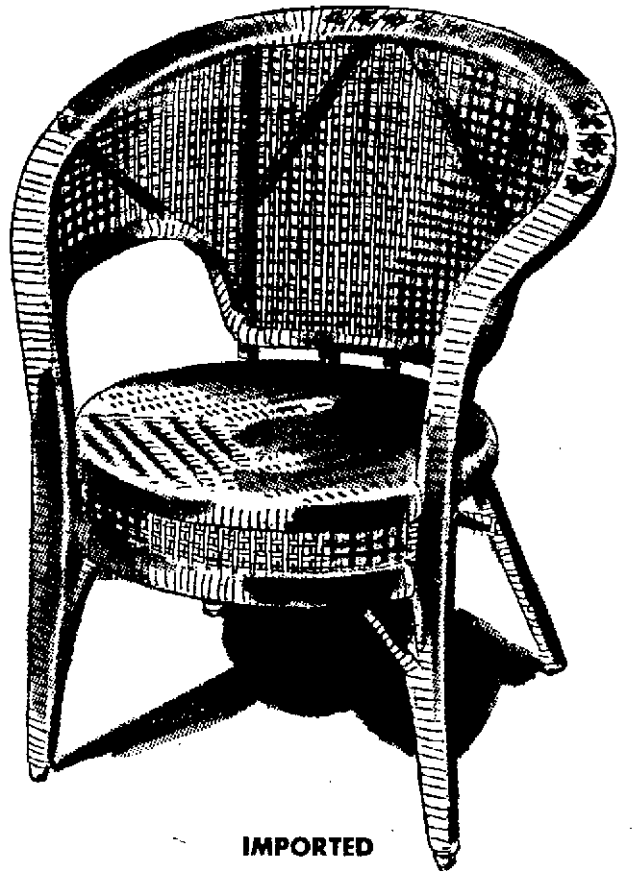
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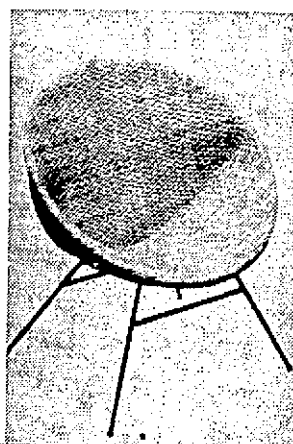


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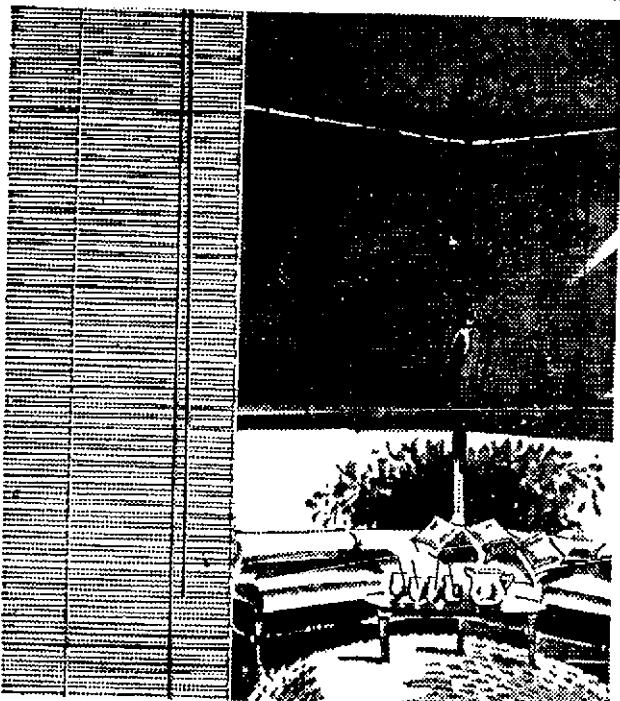
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# Judy Garland Has a Date With You

**JUDY GARLAND** was born to be an entertainer.

She proved it in "A Star Is Born," considered to be one of cinemaland's outstanding achievements in which she was nominated for the Academy award. And now, fresh after this tremendous success, she'll prove it again July 11 in a great road show in Municipal Auditorium as a benefit for the Exceptional Children's Foundation (see box below for details).

Judy's parents, Frank and Ethel Gumm, met in a Duluth, Minn. film theater where her mother played the piano and her father led the community sings. Born in Grand Rapids, Minn., and christened Frances, third daughter of a musical family, she sang before she could talk. At 3 years of age, she made her stage debut in an unscheduled rendition of "Jingle Bells."

When she was 5, she and her sisters, under the billing of the Gumm Sisters, made their first paid appearance as a vocal trio in a Los Angeles children's revue.

Their big chance came in 1933 when they were booked for a week's engagement in a Chicago theater. However, their joy was somewhat dampened by the fact that on the marquee they were billed as the Gumm Sisters.

**GEORGE JESSEL**, star of the show, advised the sisters it would be well to change their name. After some reflection, he suggested Garland, after Robert Garland, the New York drama critic. Little Frances dreamed up the name Judy.

The Garlands toured the country until 1935, broke up when the sisters married. Judy continued as a "single" act. A producer sparked to her performance at a Los Vegas hotel and suggested she try for a motion picture career. The result was a contract with Metro Goldwyn-Mayer that ran for 15 years.

For her first assignment, Judy was teamed in a short subject with another youthful songstress, Deanna Durbin.

The studio lent her to 20th Century-Fox where she scored in

"Pigskin Parade," her first feature-length film.

**IN 1937** at a studio birthday party given for Clark Gable, Judy sang a song written especially for the occasion. It was "Dear Mr. Gable" which later became famous as the introduction to the haunting "You Made Me Love You."

This revived MGM's interest

and she sang the song in "Broadway Melody of 1938," establishing her as a personality in films.

In her fifth picture, she appeared with Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." After that, they co-starred in a number of pictures.

In 1939 Judy made the memorable "Wizard of Oz" and won an Academy award. Few ever will forget her singing of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" or her acting with such stalwarts as Jack Haley, Bert Lahr and Ray Bolger.

**JUDY THEN PLAYED** in "Babes in Arms," "Strike Up the Band," "Girl Crazy" and "As Thousands Cheer."

On July 6, 1943, Judy gave her first concert in the Robin Hood Dell in Philadelphia. The 15,000 patrons set an all-time record—and another 15,000 were turned away. Her interpretation of "Nobody's Baby," "For Me and My Gal," "Embraceable You" and a string of Gershwin hits brought applause.

More exciting movies followed. Judy introduced "The Boy Next Door" and "The Trolley Song" in "Meet Me In St. Louis." She chanted "On the Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe" in "The Harvey Girls." . . . She danced with Gene Kelly in "The Pirate." . . . She romped with agile Fred Astaire in "Easter Parade."

She changed her pace in a straight dramatic vehicle "The Clock" with Robert Walker. She romanced with Van Johnson in "The Good Old Summertime."

Early in 1951 Judy planned a four-month tour of Europe combining professional engagements with a sightseeing tour. Her first stop was London and its famed Palladium. When she reached the stage door she found that ticket-buyers had been waiting four hours in the rain.

It was the same story in Glasgow, Edinburgh, Manchester, Liverpool, Dublin—a hit in each city.

**JUDY THEN RETURNED** to America, and the Palace Theatre. (Continued on Page 14)

## Facts About the Show

Judy Garland Show: 8:30 p. m. July 11, Municipal Auditorium.

Entertainers: Judy Garland, Jerry Gray and his Band of Today, Wiere Brothers, Frank Fontaine, Hi-Lo's.

Prices: \$4, \$5, \$10.

Benefit: Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, Inc.

Tickets: Office, 523 American Ave. Phones 7-6962 and 7-4331; Wilton ticket agency, 6-1284; Humphreys ticket office, 7-3789.

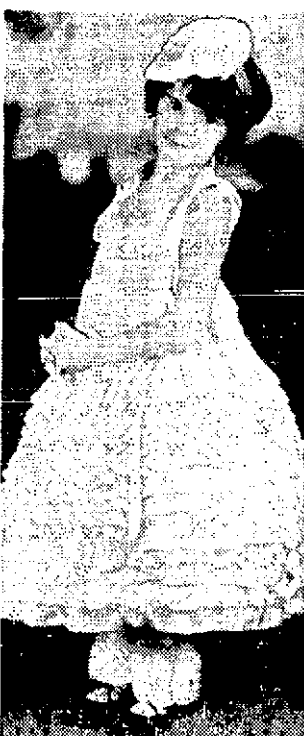
Exceptional Children's Foundation: Organized in 1951 to provide training and recreation for mentally retarded children. School now at 1005 E. 6th St. New school will be at 4519 E. Stearns St.

Foundation officers: Mrs. Ray Stevens, president; Mrs. Albert Horn, junior past president; Mrs. John Tizzard, first vice president; Mrs. Margaret Harris, second vice president; Mrs. R. H. Powell, secretary; Richard Hebb, treasurer; Mrs. Ronald Good, corresponding secretary; William Hart, chairman, and Mrs. V. M. McDonnell, Mrs. Malcolm Todd, Ven Fahrney, Jim Orman and Mrs. J. D. Grisham, directors.

Throngs cheer and Judy beams at premiere of "A Star Is Born" in New York. It was this movie that put her at the top of the heap in Hollywood.



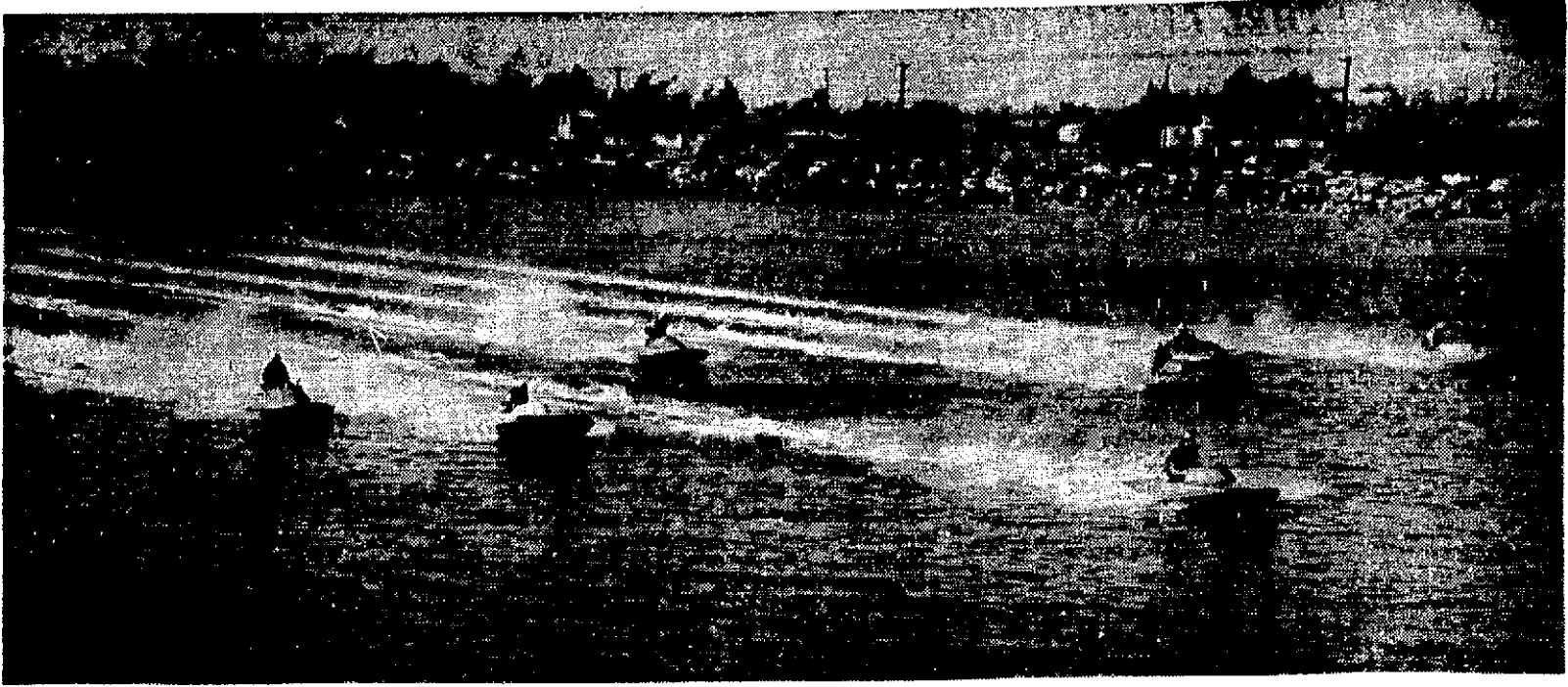
When she was 5, Judy appeared in her first paid theatrical performance.



By Vera Williams



Judy Garland, one of the great entertainment talents of all time, comes to Long Beach on July 11 to appear in benefit show in Municipal Auditorium.



When 48-cubic-inch hydroplanes take to Marine Stadium to race July 4, Kenny Ingram of Santa Ana will be a top pilot. Here is action of a past race.



With special steering device, Ingram handles his boat, as he says, "as easily as I ever did with two hands."



Using artificial hand, special steering aid, Ingram stays on as a top driver. Here he is with wife, Bonnie.

IF YOU GET A BAD BREAK, SAYS RACER INGRAM,

# Pretend It Never Happened

*By Bob Ruskau*

**W**HEN SOMETHING bad happens to you it's nasty all right. You have to figure that," said Kenny Ingram, Santa Ana speedboat driver.

"But since you are human, you have probably also figured that it would never happen to you. Then it does. Then there is only one thing to do."

And that?

"Pretend it never happened."

If you are one of the thousands who throng Marine Stadium Monday to witness the seventh running of the National Independence Day Inboard Speedboat Regatta, you will see Kenny Ingram. In action... in hot action. In fact, you might say, in very rough company.

Ingram is a speedboat racing driver. He has been one since 1939. He was incipiently a racer on the Kansas River when, as a youngster, he displayed the old skidoo tendencies. Then he hit this hot bed of action, Southern California, where for 15 years he competed with other speed lovers, at an ever-increasing tempo.

**DURING THAT TIME** things have happened to Kenny. Spills, occasional collisions, the things that happen to all race drivers. He was hurt sometimes, but never seriously.

That is, not until Labor Day. Then, on the same Marine Stadium where he'll compete Monday, Kenny had another spill.

Nothing to it. He came up, waved his arms to signal the patrol boats and the anxious crowd that he was all right. Then another boat ran over him.

The cost was Ingram's left arm.

There were other costs, such as money, the anguish of those close to Kenny, plus sundry other worries, plus the wonder of "what now?"

At 43, Kenny Ingram of Santa Ana is an able conversationalist. He hasn't too much to discuss, however, of those first days when he lay in shock, weakened from loss of blood, then convalescing in Community Hospital.

**THERE MUST HAVE BEEN** much worry and some despair. It is one thing to be a speedboat driver by avocation, to whom use of the hands and arms is all-important. It is another if your life-long trade has been as a machinist, for that is where your three squares, as well as your avocation, come from. The loss of an arm here could mean "I've had it."

But in the long hours of convalescence and the thoughts which always accompany the recovery period, that Ingram came to a conclusion. Not all of his thoughts were optimistic. In fact, few were, but those that were prevailed.

"I could well have been killed, but I wasn't. I could have had it worse, but I didn't get it worse. I lost an arm."

From that thinking came this self-counsel:

"Pretend it never happened."

Ingram did more than pretend. He acted.

**INGRAM** still should have been in Community Hospital when the writer had occasion to call the racing Meyers, son Bud and pere Eddy, in their Hollywood emporium of speed engineering.

We mentioned: "Sure tough

about Kenny. Was in twice to see him but he was sleeping. Going back today and see how he's getting along."

"Whaddya mean, 'getting along'?" growled Bud. "He drove up alone in his car today to see about some work on his engine. He's planning to race next year!"

Pretend it didn't happen! When Kenny got out of the hospital that particular world of problem was behind. His wife, Bonnie, went right along with him.

So, fortunately, did a guy whom Ingram considers "the greatest loss in the world."

Of course he isn't the "greatest" boss, for there are others like him. But he is one of them. George Vesper who owns Vesper Company in Costa Mesa, where they make stone-cutting machinery, promoted Kenny Ingram to plant superintendent. It was a better-paying job in the first place. The boat-racer had been well in line for the deal in the second place. Now he was in. The use of both hands was a little less necessary.

**HOWEVER**, you can't drive a speeding boat with one hand. Ingram had a mechanical hand fitted. He also devised a unique steering control on his hydroplane, Ranger's Pup.

Those improvisations are clever, all the way. The efficient steering gadget will keep Kenny among the favorites in his class in Monday's races. He proved this on his come back at Marine Stadium on Memorial Day.

But none of the victories will ever equal the one Kenny achieved when he met adversity and was able to cope with it via four working words:

"Pretend it never happened."



# Now They Inspect Trains With Mirrors

Sunday, July 3, 1955



Nerve center of railroad "hump" yard. The humpster in tower controls all movement in and out of yard, assigns inspected cars.



Humpster maintains control of far flung work team via 2-way radio. All movement on 40 tracks of the yard is ordered here.



Engineer of diesel switch engine gets orders from humpster via 2-way radiophone. Humpster gets car data from inspectors.

UNTIL RECENTLY, when a freight train pulled into the division-point yard of a railroad, the first men to work on the train were a team of car inspectors. Tramping the length of the train, often in rain and sub-zero weather, these men peered underneath each car and tapped the metal parts with hammers to spot any defects. The Southern Pacific Railroad has changed all of that—now they do it with mirrors—seated in a nice comfortable, air-conditioned tower.

When an incoming train arrives at the Los Angeles yards it is checked and all car numbers sent by walkie-talkie to the humpmaster, car retarders and mirror inspectors. The air is released from the train and it is ready to be broken up and reclassified in the "hump" yard.

As the engineer on the diesel switch engine approaches the entrance to the hump yard he is warned, by radio, to slow down to approximately four miles per hour for inspection. The train never stops, the car inspectors can handle three cars per minute as they roll slowly over the mirrors.

THE INSPECTION center consists of two towers with the inspection pit, banked with mirrors, between them. As the cars roll over the pit they are thoroughly inspected by three men who never leave the towers. Two men, one on each side, check the trucks, wheels, underframe and sides of the cars for any defects. This is all accomplished by studying the reflections in the mirrors. An inspector on the second floor of the tower checks the roof, both ends and brake staffs. If and when a defect is found, a fourth man,

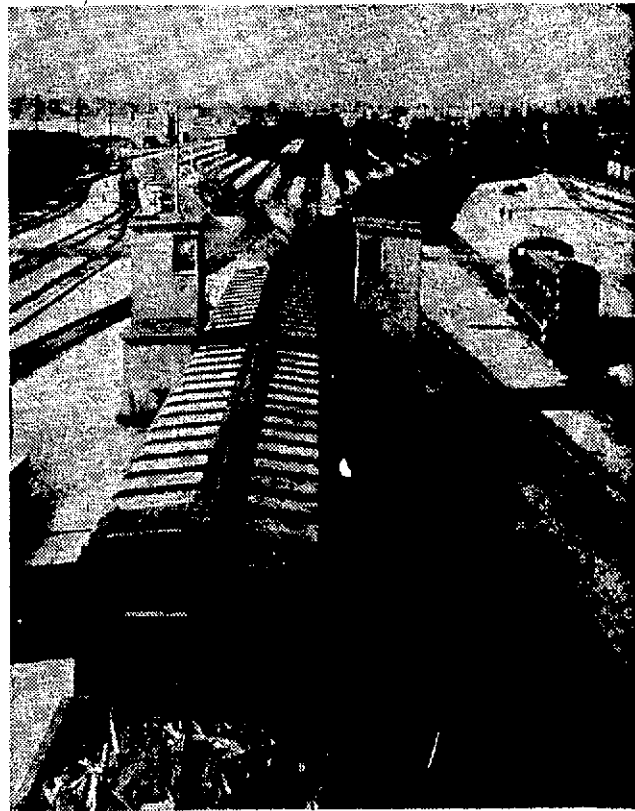
outside the tower on the ground, is notified by inter-com; who then places the proper bad order tag on the disabled car. At the same time the fourth man is notified, the humpster gets the word also and he in turn places the car on the track assigned for bad order cars; later to be placed on the repair track.

When each car has been inspected and passed, it is cut from the train by orders of the humpmaster. It rolls over the "hump" and down into the classification yards.

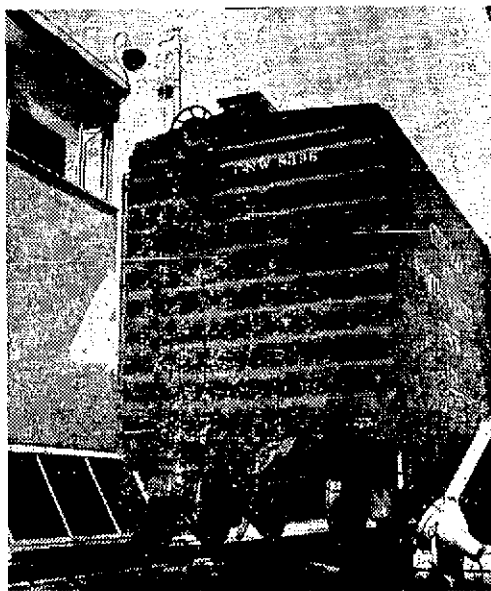
BEFORE THE CAR gets into this yard it reaches Tower A, which controls the switches for each group of tracks, of which there are five groups of eight tracks each. Man also operates the first group of automatic car retarders that press against the inside of the wheels and slows the cars down.

Towers B and C control more retarders and other switches leading into the individual tracks. The car's speed is so controlled that it will roll into the car ahead of it only hard enough for coupling.

Prior to the installation of this yard a hump was used on which it was necessary to use "riders" to hand-brake the cars and five switchtenders to handle the switches leading into the classification tracks, a total of 90 men for three shifts. The new yard is now doing the same work in a more efficient and safer manner and handling more cars with only 27 men for three shifts. In the past it took from 12 to 24 hours to reclassify about 3,500 cars; today, the cars remain in the yards about 12 hours.



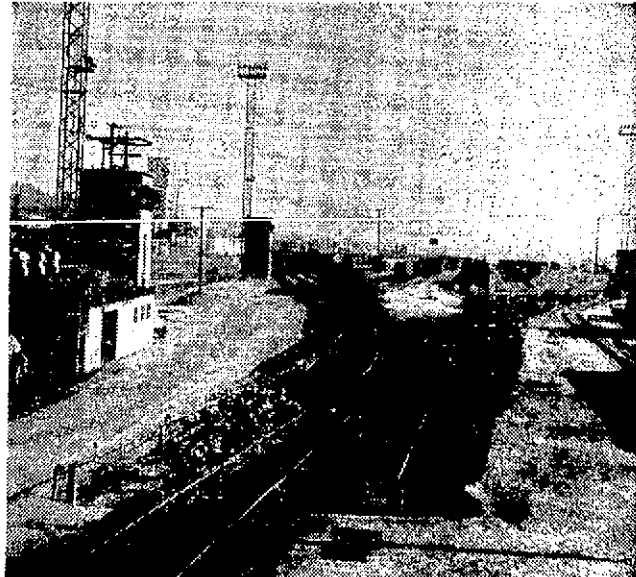
This is the entrance to the hump or classification yard. All tracks run into the main track which leads into the yard. This track passes inspection towers.



As cars pass the inspection towers, every inch of them is looked over. Men in pits inspect underneath cars by aid of mirrors.



When defect is found, fourth man of team walks along slowly moving train to attach a bad order tag to cars needing repairing.



Towermen control switches on the various tracks and operate hydraulic equipment that retards cars moving to assigned spots. Retarder presses inside of wheels.

Pictures and Story by Jack B. Kenimerer

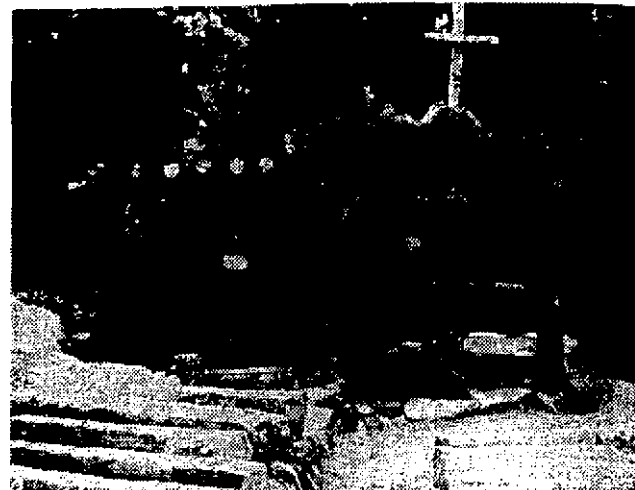
# Place of Freedom in the Sierra

By Bea Melz

IF SOMEONE — from outer space, for instance — should walk up to you and say, "Hey! Mister just what is this 'freedom' you're always talking about?" would you stammer and stutter, mumble and mutter something about liberty, independence, rights, and privileges? It's hard to define Freedom in so many words. But you can be shown.

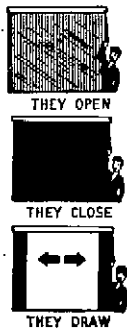
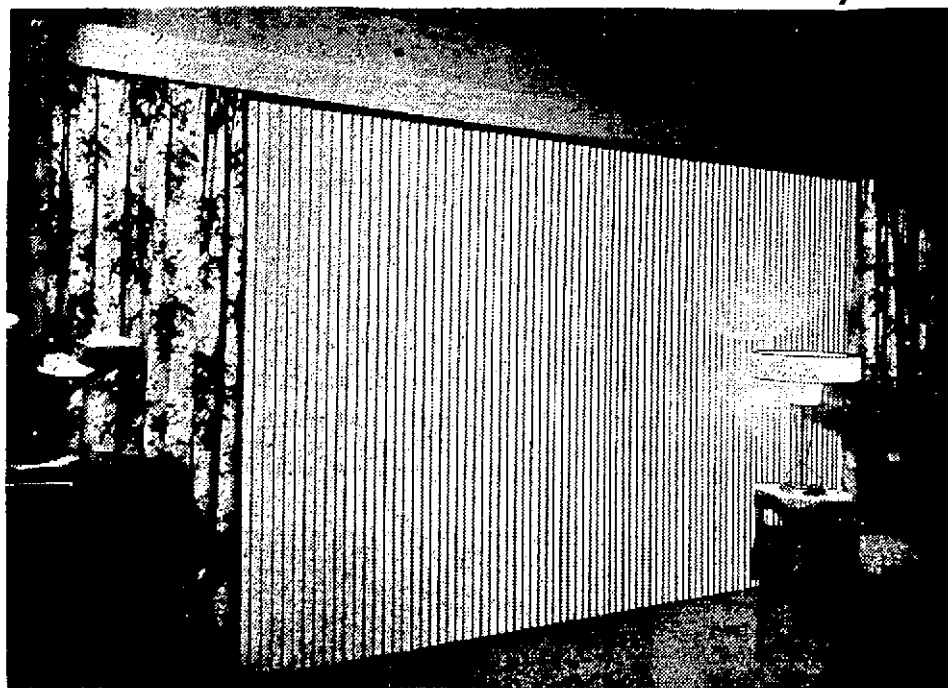
This "Freedom Place" is a chapel, located in the Mammoth Lakes region of the High Sierra. The blue sky is the ceiling. Groups of stately pines make the walls. The floor is pumice and rock. The seats are peeled pine logs. The sanctuary is a framework of pine logs with an organ

in one alcove. The pulpit is a gnarled old stump with bark hanging in places. Just above the pulpit and burned in a slab of pine is this inscription: "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills." This quotation is really fitting for directly behind the sanctuary there is a huge volcanic cliff 300-feet high. From all the camps in the



Forest Chapel in the High Sierra is a place of inspiration on Independence Day when services are held there.

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mountains the people come on Independence Day. Eighteen to 20 denominations or churches were represented there on the holiday last year. They all looked the same; they were all equal; they were all free.

"This is Freedom." I thought as the speaker began to talk. I'll admit it—I wasn't a very attentive listener for "Mine eyes were lifted unto the hills." I saw the wind swaying the tops of the tall trees; I heard the gentle whisperings. I listened to a bird singing, faraway and clear. I looked at the huge piles of crumbled rocks that had fallen from the high cliff above. I day-dreamed in the warm sun. But I came out of my reverie to hear the organ playing "America the Beautiful."

EVERYONE KNOWS that song. But it is too often sung without thinking consciously of the words or the story it tells. Few know that the inspiration

for "America the Beautiful" came from the top of a mountain —Pikes Peak, Colo.

It was first a poem written by Katherine Lee Bates. As she gazed at the wide expanse of plains and lordly mountains, "spacious skies . . . amber waves of grain . . . purple mountain majesties . . . alabaster cities gleam" came through her mind. Miss Bates went back to college in the east, but she couldn't forget that ecstatic moment on top of the peak. She finished the poem and sent it to a church paper. It appeared in print for the first time on July 4, 1895. The poem attracted so much attention that it was set to music almost at once by the eminent composer Silas G. Pratt.

Singing "America the Beautiful" is most appropriate and inspiring on American Independence Day. The song—the place—they are infinitely beautiful, the one a definition and the other a symbol of Freedom.

## The Birth of Stamps

By Ethel Harper

BETWEEN approximately 1840 and 1880 there were some 120 private firms who distributed and carried the United States mail in competition with the government.

They even issued their own stamps.

These independent groups, mainly operating in the eastern states, not only delivered the mail with far greater speed than the government controlled mails, but their rates for local delivery were much less. Some of these stamps found their way to the West Coast.

They were called local carriers and the stamps were called local stamps.

This stiff competition between the government and the private firms were instrumental in effecting the reduction in the postal rates of the U.S. government.

The network created by the local carriers was so efficient

(Continued on Page 25.)

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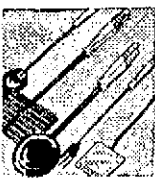
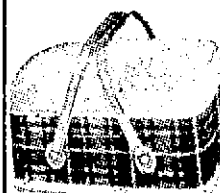
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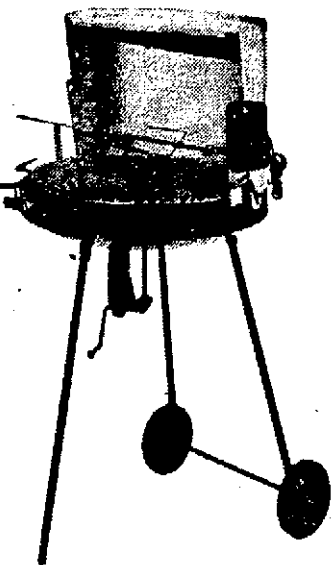
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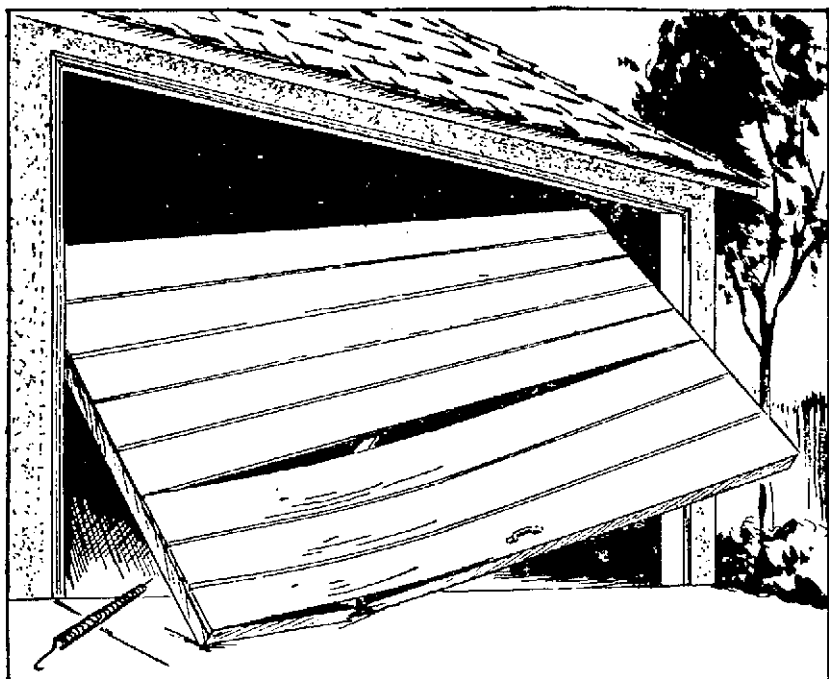
Diorama, huge model of Long Beach-Los Angeles basin, is being readied at Disneyland, in Anaheim. Worker in foreground is John Henry of Long Beach.

## Making Waves With a Hair Dryer

By C. W. Graves



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**THEY'RE MAKING** the Long Beach breakwater out of Grapenuts, and putting waves in the Pacific Ocean with a portable hair dryer.

Sounds like a lot of foolishness, but it's all being done for Disneyland, and everybody knows that the gent behind Disneyland is foolish like a fox.

The Grapenuts breakwater and ocean with a permanent are just two of the unique parts of a novel, new Diorama being made for a Disneyland show called "The World Beneath Us."

The Diorama will be the setting for a portion of the free show that tells the exciting story of Man, the world he lives in, and the hidden world underground. As a "backdrop" for seven minutes of action it probably rivals anything Hollywood has ever done so far as labor and painstaking care are concerned.

In creating the Diorama, which is a three-dimensional model of the entire Los Angeles area, workmen have had to provide realism in strange ways. Grapenuts, which was the only available substance that could be made to look like a breakwater, had to be chemically treated to prevent insects and rodents from making a meal out of the miniature seawall.

To produce ocean waves, a special substance that dries instantly at a certain temperature is used. By applying the substance and waving a portable hair dryer over the area, waves are created.

**NATURALLY**, what appeared to be trees in the model are not

really trees — they are bits of specially treated lichen moss. The moss grows only in tropic or Arctic climates, and the batch used on this diorama was shipped here from Finland.

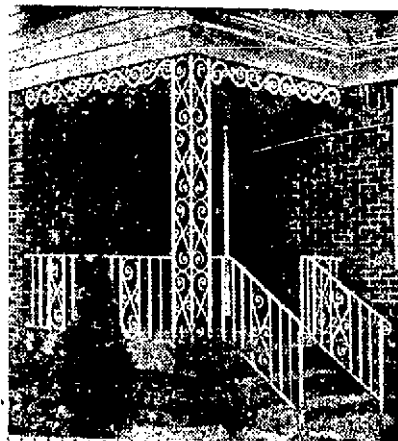
The 840-square-foot model, nearly as big as a two-bedroom house, represents nearly 450 square miles from Santa Monica to a point south of Long Beach. It is built to a scale of one inch for every 100 feet, and even though it covers such a tremendous area, it is so accurate that hundreds of familiar buildings and landmarks will be clearly recognizable.

By the time it is finished and installed at the Richfield show in the new playground at Anaheim, the model will represent more than 8,000 man-hours of labor by highly skilled artists.

Viewers will see it as though they were in a plane at an altitude of 6,500 feet over the ocean off Long Beach. And they'll see it as it looks by day, and by night. It is painted with fluorescent paint so that, under black light, showgoers will see what it's like to fly over Los Angeles at night.

Viewers can see the Diorama when Disneyland opens July 18. "The World Beneath Us" show will tell the dramatic story of the three-billion-year history of the earth from the birth of the globe through development of Man. It will also show what goes on underground in a Cinemascope cartoon, especially created by Walt Disney studios. The show will be located in the Tomorrowland realm.

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# Female Brando



Called "a female Brando" and likened to a tigress, Carol Ohmart is getting a terrific filmland buildup.

By James Bacon  
AP Newfeature Writer

**YOU'VE** PROBABLY never heard of Carol Ohmart—but you will. She's a female Brando.

And that explains why Paramount is giving her the biggest new star build-up since Audrey Hepburn. Selmon has a whole studio gotten so excited about a new personality before the public has seen her on the screen.

The comparison to Marlon Brando is mine after seeing the screen test that landed Carol a contract and stardom in her first movie, "The Kiss Off."

Director Mike Curtiz says the same thing in a different way.

"She's a female tiger—just recently out of the jungle."

Her test, which rates the

overworked accolade of sensational, probably will never be shown to the public. It's too sensational.

One veteran publicity man appraised her thus:

"Though Carol herself, at this point in her life, knows what she has, she isn't quite sure yet that a nice girl ought to have it quite to this degree."

**HER ACTING** has the savage realism of a Brando but don't get her wrong. She's all woman. She was Miss Utah in the 1946 Miss America contest. She placed fourth. Her figure—36x24x35—was good enough to land her on the covers of such magazines as the Police Gazette and Esquire.

**AS IS USUALLY** the case with most so-called overnight sensations, Carol can look back on lots of show business experience.

Her father was an actor until he took up dentistry in middle life. She was in vaudeville at the age of 3 in her uncle's act at Seattle's Orpheum Theater. At Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane, she wrote, sang, danced in school productions.

After graduation from high school, she and her mother moved back to Salt Lake City where Carol had been born. The parents had separated.

There she was a staff actress and singer for local radio stations.

Next came the Miss Utah contest which took her east to stay until the Hollywood bid. In New York, she modeled and worked on radio.

Television came next. She started out as the Bonny Maid in Versatile Varieties, the same role which launched Anne Francis and Eva Marie Saint. Then came leads in such TV dramas as Studio One and the Philco Playhouse.

All in all, she estimates she was in 400 television shows, including the Comedy Hour. Once she was stooge for a hypnotist.

She played Helen of Troy in the New York City Center production of "Troilus and Cressida." Next came the small comedy role in "Kismet" and understudy for star Joan Diener.

Her New York discoverer was Carmel Myers, the silent film star who is now a theatrical agent. It was Carmel who tipped Marin on Carol.

# GIGANTIC SALE!

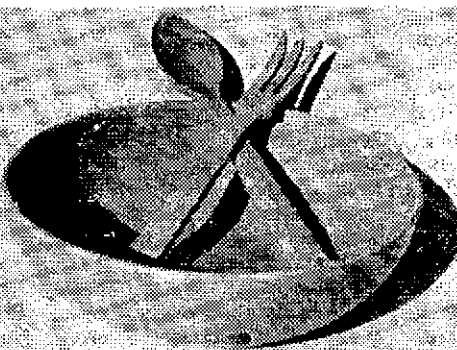
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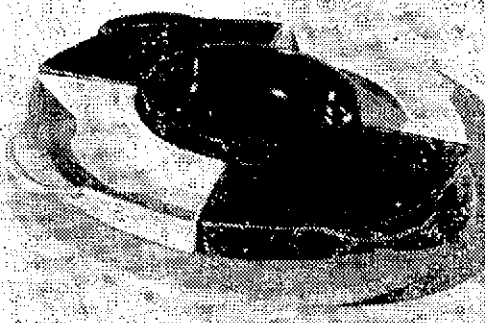
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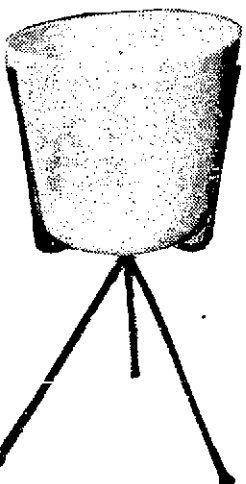


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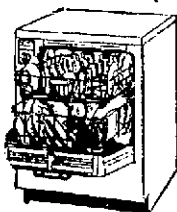
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# Bored? It's Your Fault

By George Eres

**F**ROM TINY TOT to octogenarian, Long Beach's nationally famous coordinated recreation program has a niche for everyone.

In the 25 years since the program has been in effect, recreational areas have more than doubled in the city. There were 16 municipal and 35 school areas available for recreation in 1929; latest figures show the count to be 19 municipal and 48 school areas. On July 1, 1954 a total unit attendance at these areas numbered 15,000,000 children and adults, including 7,500,000 of beach attendance.

To administer the program the city last year budgeted \$800,992.

**ACTIVITY** includes contests, games, aquatic sports, community leagues, pageants, dramatics, music, public amusements and entertainments and other recreational and play programs—exclusive of municipal golf links,

the civic auditorium and the municipal band.

Eighty per cent of the program, according to the department, is devoted to children and youths under 21.

More than 2,600 tiny tots participate in rhythm classes held once a week at 18 playgrounds; 2,500 children engage in dramatic programs in 30 year-around park and school groups; Junior Thespians make their own puppets; 2,825 children make music with ukuleles, flutes, harmonicas, in group singing and rhythm bands.

Approximately 5,000 people last year participated in dance classes. In addition to the dance programs, the Department offers 12 weeks of free instruction in square dancing at Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave.; Belmont Recreation Center, 4104 Allin St.; Silverado Park, 31st and Santa Fe; and Pan American Park, 5156 Centralia.



If you are going to be dull and bored in Long Beach, you'll have to work at it! There's much to do. Nobody's bored in this view of beach throng.

**CRAFT CLASSES** for all ages are offered at all playgrounds and special classes are offered for physically handicapped and exceptional children.

For those interested in adult singing, there is the Long Beach Singers, and for those interested in orchestral activity, there's the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra, a civic activity which is assisted by the Recreation Dept.

The department maintains a toy loan division, sponsors model airplane activity and community programs Monday nights.

More than 13,000 men, women and children took part in sports activities, exclusive of high school and City College sports, on city playgrounds last year.

Instructors give free tennis lessons and night play is offered at Silverado and Recreation Park Courts. The lighted court fee is 25 cents for 55 minutes.

**LONG BEACH** has 16.1 miles of salt water frontage and the Recreation Department program is geared to taking advantage of this. Swimming, diving, Red Cross water safety and life-saving are taught at beach areas and in the high school swimming pools where free swimming instruction is given.

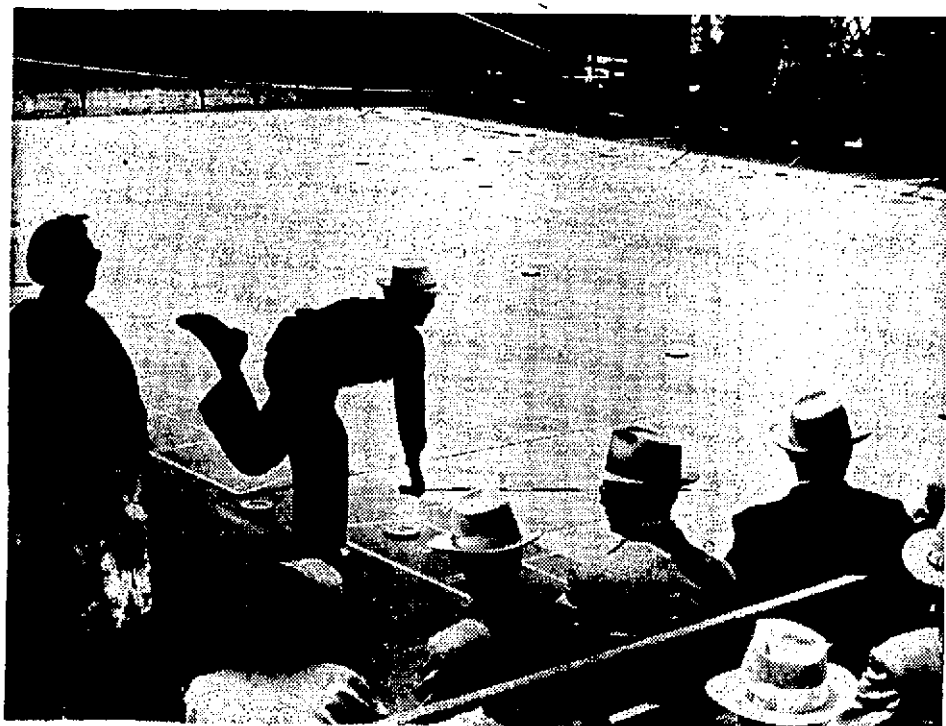
Alamitos Bay is the home port for 150 boys and girls of the Leeway Sailing Club and women in the Petticoat Fleet. Junior Fishermen meet weekly in the Tackle Buster Clubs. Marine Stadium attracts speedboat driv-

ers and water skiers from the entire nation.

**A SPECIAL PROGRAM** has been set up for the approximately 28,000 persons in Long Beach who are 65 years of age or older. A factor in the program is the formation of clubs which give the oldsters an opportunity to form friendships. Lawn bowling, roque and shuffleboard clubs hold regular meetings and tournaments. Card, Chess and Checker Clubs hold local tournaments and send representatives to county and state tournaments. The Recreation Department also takes its activities right into the homes.

If you're planning a party for friends and are worried about how to go about it, the Recreation Department has a games director who will help you plan the event. You can check out games and other equipment for use at the party through the center at 350 E. Ocean Blvd. On two weeks notice, and for a small fee, the event will be personally directed by the games director.

The department's activities are so varied and inclusive that the only rule that seems to apply for the person looking for something to get into is: If you don't see it, call the Municipal Recreation Department and ask.



Photos by Jasper Nutter

For the "sunset of life," there are games like shuffleboard and roque provided by Municipal Recreation Dept. That's only a tiny part of the story!

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### Logger's Holidays

In those rip-snorting days of the early 1900's a logger in our Pacific Northwest looked forward to but two holidays a year—Fourth of July and Christmas. The length of the holiday depended on his capacity for recreation and his pocketbook. Usually when both were exhausted he came back to camp.

With the coming of roads into the back country the logger gradually moved out of the wilderness and into the realm of civilization. Today he is a solid citizen in his community, drives back and forth to work and enjoys all the usual holidays.

The growth of America has greatly depended on the forest products harvested by the logger. As we celebrate the birth of our Nation we honor the logger among those who have made it strong.

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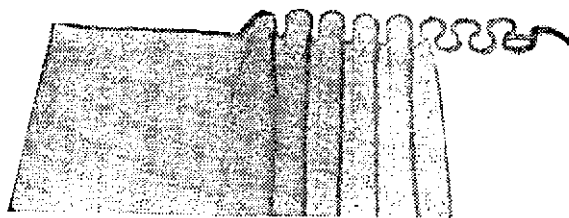
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# They Photograph Wildlife



With her husband, Agnes Verwoerd snaps all kinds of animals in their natural habitat in Canada.



Jack Verwoerd, Long Beach nature photographer, offers his friendship to a deer in the Canadian wilds.

**WILDLIFE** in the Canadian Rockies—elk, moose, Rocky Mountain big horn sheep, bears, mule deer, mountain goats, hoary marmots, buffalo, prairie wolves, beaver and muskrat—are photographed by Jack and Agnes Verwoerd, naturalists and adventurers extraordinary of Long Beach.

They photograph these animals in their native habitat in the four seasons of the year.

In addition they photograph views of scenic grandeur, rushing rivers, jeweled lakes cradled in the clouds, tumbling torrents, rock-walled canyons and great mountain ranges.

They photograph Columbian icefields, wild flowers, the Royal Mounted police, Indians in tribal regalia and the Banff winter carnival.

For their new color movie, "Game-Lands of Canada" they traveled the length and breadth of western Canada. They drove cars, they hiked along sky-line trails and they rode tough range ponies.

A native of Holland, Verwoerd lived in Canada for many years. His wife, a native Canadian, spent her early life in the rugged terrain south of the Alaska Panhandle.

When they are not adventuring, the Verwoerds live at 1525 Freeman Ave.

By Betty DeWeese



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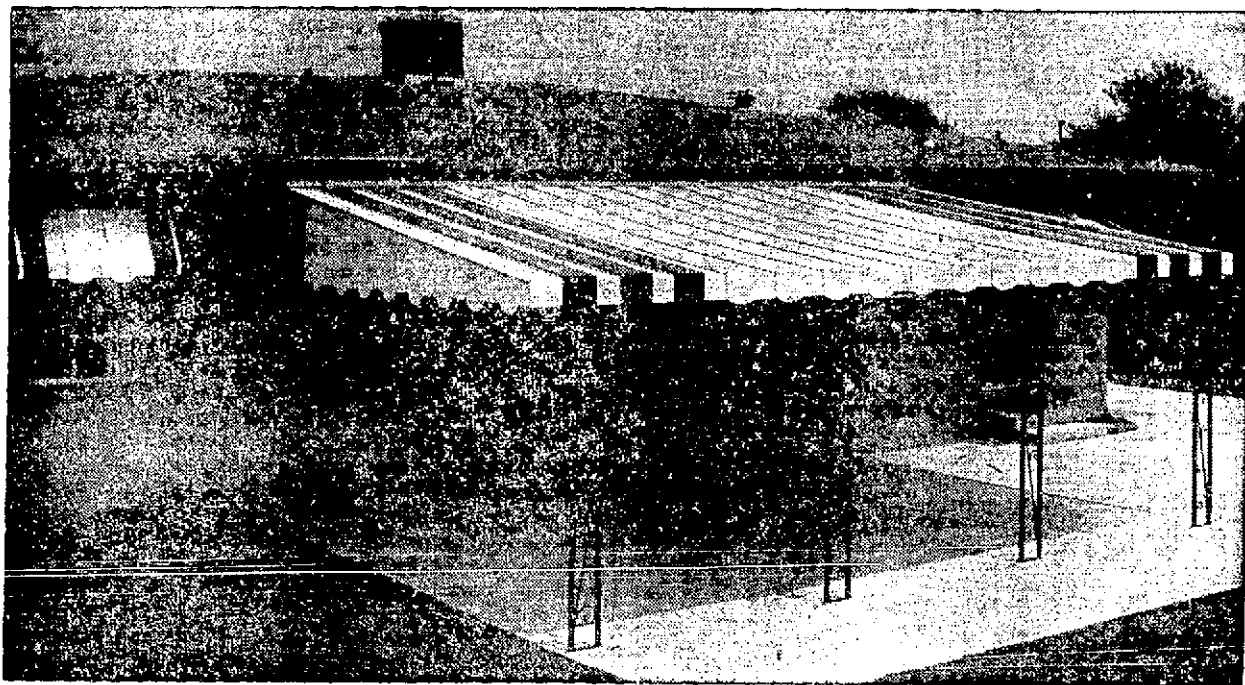
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# Where the Old West Lives Again

By Thomas B. Lesure

WHEN you go to Phoenix this year, be sure to visit the Heard Museum, which brings the old Southwest to life.

For more than 25 years since it was built and endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Heard, it has attracted thousands of tourists each year. Last year the number totaled 25,000. The building itself is of Spanish Colonial design—red tile roof, archway, grilled windows and balconies set around a flower-filled patio.

The collection of Indian arts, crafts and relics is among the finest in the world. One of the most interesting exhibits is the display of baskets. Totalling more than 500 in number and representing just about every conceivable size and shape, the baskets represent the work of more than 35 Indian tribes ranging from Alaska to Mexico.

Pottery, too, is traced through the history and pre-history of the Southwest in exhibits showing artifacts dating back as many as 700 years. Blankets—an old Indian handicraft—are well represented with excellent specimens of Navajo and other tribal weavings. Some of the blankets date back more than 100 years. The exhibits also let one trace the development of patterns, dye and sizes in the Indian products.

Another especially noteworthy series of exhibits are those dealing with Indian ceremonial life. The range includes just about everything from medicine bags to paintings from kivas (underground ceremonial chambers). Perhaps the most interesting—because of their strange shapes and grotesque features—are the Hopi Kachinas, represented by colorful, feathered dolls.

The Heard Museum doesn't confine itself to just Southwestern exhibits. It covers a wide field of anthropology, and the greater part of the second floor is devoted to displays of primitive cultures in Europe, Asia and Africa. There are even some shrunken heads!

The museum does more than just "stand around" showing peo-

ple about the interesting pasts of bygone civilizations. It tells them, too. During the winter season, special lectures are held on Friday nights. Lecture topics cover a wide range of interest—natural science, anthropology, archeology, history, Indian legends and lore and many other subjects. No charge is made for the lectures (held in the museum auditorium) but advance reservations must be made to insure a seat.

The museum also puts on a weekly television show and co-operates with local schools in familiarizing pupils with Southwestern subjects.

Curator of the museum is H. Thomas Cain while his assistant is Miss Kit Scheifele.

The Heard Museum is open daily except Monday, on weekdays, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m. There is no admission charge. Season is from November to May and the museum is located at 22 E. Monte Vista Rd., just a few minutes from downtown Phoenix.

## Black Hills Fun

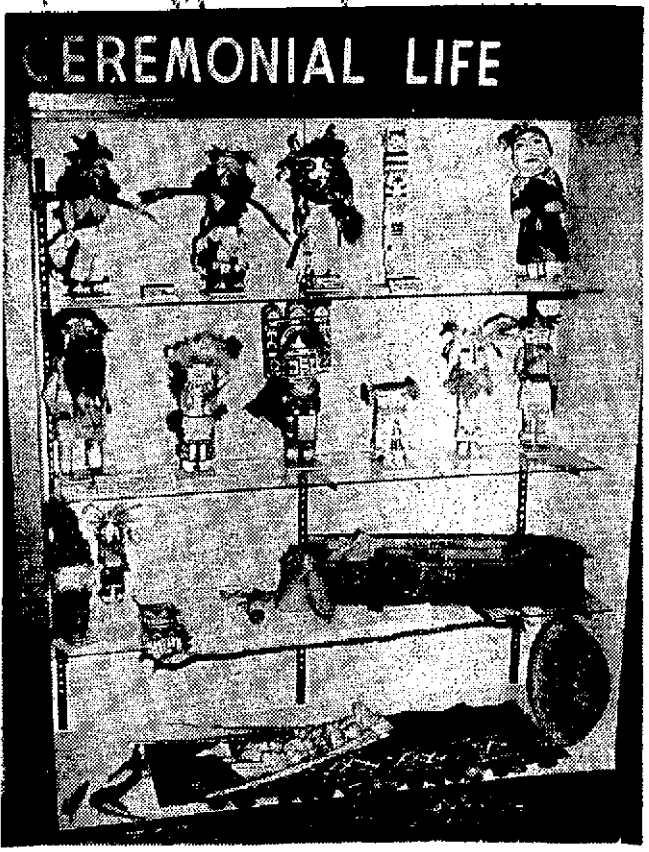
Entertainment to beguile, excite and inspire will soon be under way in South Dakota's beautiful Black Hills region with attractions ranging from real cow country stunts to a solemn presentation of the Saviour's last days. Listed among 1955 events are the Gold Discovery Days and Rodeo at Custer, July 26-27; the Days of '76 celebration in the old mining town of Deadwood from Aug. 5 to 7, and at Spearfish, the famed Black Hills Passion Play.

Indians from the state's Indian reservations share in many of the summer celebrations, adding color and dramatic interest to parades and special grandstand events.

The Miss South Dakota talent and beauty pageant is slated for Hot Springs, July 16 and 17. Other events listed are dog races, and the six-mile national motorcycle races at Sturgis, Aug. 13 and 14.

## Foreign Travel Up

There was more travel between the United States and foreign countries in 1954 than in any year since 1931. Outgoing passengers numbered 1,472,359,



—Phoenix Chamber of Commerce Photo

Upper shelves hold display of Kachinas (god-like beings of Hopi religion). Medicine men outfits below.

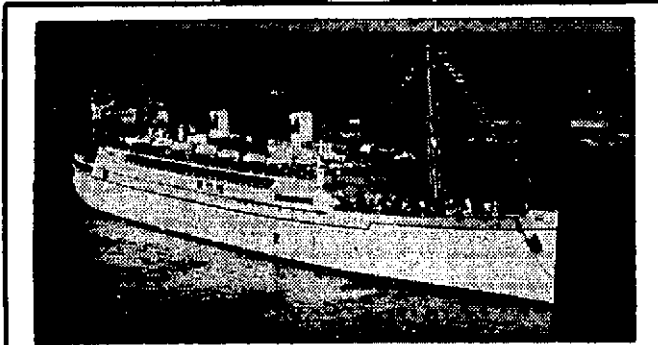
an increase of 9 per cent over the previous year, reports the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Over one million passengers arrived in the United States by plane, an increase of 80 per cent in the last five years,

and almost a million departed by plane, a 100 per cent increase in same period. Travel between the West Indies, Central and South America, and the United States materially raised the volume figures.

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See June Issue of Parents Magazine



## AROUND THE WORLD WITH

# DELA PLANE

**HONOLULU**  
**DON'T PACK** a lot of clothes for Hawaii. The daytime wear here is mostly for the beach. The only dress-up spot for night is the Royal Hawaiian, which insists on a tie after 7 o'clock, either in the Surf Room or the dining room.

Never saw any dress in the other hotels. I brought a white dinner jacket and never got into it once.

And don't load with clothes before arrival. The shops along hotel row at Waikiki have more selection than any place I know in the States.

The best of the local designs come with a Shaheen label. Aloha shirts are standard for men. Women go into the muumuu, a sort of Mother Hubbard that the earlier missionaries sawed off on the natives.

This has gone into loud Hawaiian prints. You can also get a dressier version called the holoku. It has a train and you see them around for evening wear. There is also a thing called the pakemuu. A muumuu with a Chinese collar.

**FOR DINNER:** The Willows beside a pond of carp. The Broiler (in a new location since I was here last) is larger and more elegant and has very good food. Prices are about Stateside.

Local boys touted me on a place called "The Embers" as being good and inexpensive. They don't serve liquor and local custom is to pick up a bottle of wine before you go and have it with the steak. The management expects it.

They sell some cute perfume here, put up in little grass shack

bottles. But the perfume isn't very good. On the other hand, it doesn't cost much, either.

On your flight home, you may want to take a few leis. They last pretty well. Figure 48 hours for white ginger or pikake, the Chinese jasmine. About 72 hours for the orchid leis.

Don't buy them at the flower shop. Get a taxi to the airport and have him stop at the long row of lei seller huts on the road entering the port. United Air gives you a plastic bag for them when you get on the plane, and I imagine this is standard with all lines.

**HAWAIIAN RECORDS** make good gifts. Nice selection in several shops on the boulevard. If you want to order by mail, try House of Music, 2166 Kalakaua Blvd., Honolulu, T. H.

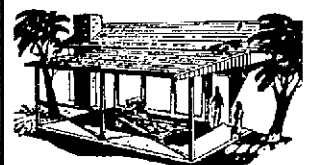
Another nice gift: the monkey pod plates and dishes. The wood has a beautiful grain and a soft tan color. You can get a catalogue on these by writing Woods of Hawaii, 2155 Kalakaua Blvd. It's fairly inexpensive material.

A nice assortment of native jams and jellies comes from Hilo at prices under \$5. You get a folder on this from Niolopa, Hilo Hotel, Hilo, T. H.

Southland's roving correspondent will answer your questions on travel from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Write, don't phone. And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Stan Delaplaine, care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 12, Calif.



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# There's No Excuse for This!

Or is there? If nothing else, it does prove that Douglas Aircraft Company of Long Beach does have a lot of pretty girls. And some of them, as you can plainly see, could be pretty distracting for the men on the production line.



... Dark-haired Carolyn Smith ...



... Pulchritudinous Patti Hamilton ...



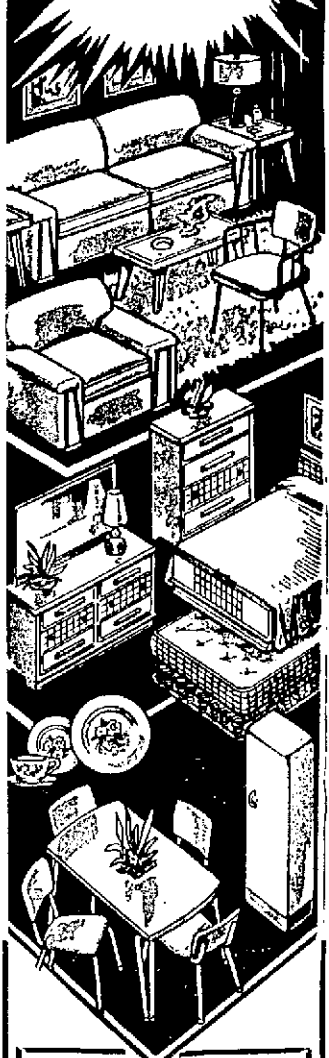
... Harlene Jones poses on a scooter, in the way of a C-124 ...



... And Sharon Jensen climbs on a big fire engine for her picture ...

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COOKING

# Zesty Pork Chops Are Hearty Fare

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**SAVORY PORK CHOPS** hold month-in and month-out appetite appeal when a hearty dish is desired. There's high food value in good, lean pork chops, too.

Many tasty dishes can be fashioned around these old favorites, and Mrs. Jack P. Hammond, 4103 E. 7th St., offers a few recipes to prove the point.

We had to flip a coin to decide which one of Mrs. Hammond's recipes to feature today, and the Pork Chops En Casserole won. Be sure to clip it and have it handy. You'll like her other recipes for Stuffed Pork Chops,

Baked Sweet and Sour Chops and Sauterne Pork Chop Bake are just as tempting and deserving of a place in your "must" file.

### Stuffed Pork Chops

Have pocket cut in six double pork chops from side next to bone. Fill pockets with favorite bread stuffing. Salt and pepper well and bake uncovered in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour.

### Bread Stuffing

- 2 cups dry bread crumbs
- 1 onion, diced
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Sage to taste
- Hot water to moisten

### Baked Sweet and Sour Chops

Six pork chops, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 cup pineapple juice, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon paprika, ¼ cup flour, 3 tablespoons brown sugar, 2 tablespoons white vinegar, 2 fresh tomatoes, sliced.

Mix flour, ginger, salt, pepper and paprika. Set aside in a flat bowl. Place pork chops in a pan. Rub each chop with a bit of butter. Place under broiler and let brown on both sides. Remove from oven with a long fork. Dip each chop in flour mixture, covering both sides well. Return to pan.

Mix sugar, vinegar, pineapple juice. Pour over chops. Cook

slowly in oven one hour. Add tomato slices. Just before serving, run under broiler to brown. Serve with broiled pineapple slices, parsley, rice, peas and mushrooms, watercress and cottage cheese salad. Serves six.

### Sauterne Pork Chop Bake

- 4 medium-sized pork chops
  - Flour
  - Margarine
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - ¼ teaspoon white pepper
  - ¾ cup California Sauterne or other white table wine
  - ¼ cup apple jelly
- Dredge chops in flour. Melt margarine and heat chops until golden brown. Place in casserole and season. Combine wine and jelly. Pour over chops. Cover. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour. Serves four.

### Kitchen Tip:

ADD a tablespoonful of water to the pan in which you're frying sausages and they will not shrink.

### Mrs. Hammond's Pork Chops:

Select pork chops 1 inch in thickness. Brown on both sides in hot fat. Season with salt and pepper. Remove from pan and place in casserole. Pour over chops the following:  
1 can mushroom soup diluted with milk  
1 cup quartered fresh mushrooms  
Pour mixture over chops and cook covered for 1 hour at 350 degrees F. Serves 4.



If it's hearty fare you crave, try pork chops — en casserole, perhaps, as Mrs. Jack P. Hammond is preparing here. See recipes in cooking article.

### Judy Garland

(Continued From Page 3)

ter in New York. The run, 19 weeks in length, made Palace Theater history. The run was almost twice the length of the previous record holder, Kate Smith, who went 10 weeks in 1931. The Eddie Cantor-George Jessel bill, of practically hal- lowed memory to veteran vaude- ville fans, had run for nine weeks. It was estimated that the Palace drew \$800,000.

As an expression of thanks for reestablishing vaudeville as an important entertainment medium, 21 American Federation of Labor unions banded together and gave Judy a reception at the Hotel Astor.

A good many people feel Judy should have received the Acad-

emy award last March for her starring role in "A Star Is Born."

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## Friendly Markets

# It's a Story-Book Bungalow



Frills and lace and hospitable oldtimers of antique furnishings add quaint, storybook flavor to the living room at home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson.



White and pale pink color scheme, ironwork and brick fit into the storybook theme of the Thompsons' home.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Avocado and gold colors are used in Thompsons' dining room-den area. The braided rug picks up these colors.

## By Eileen Ball

**AS** DELECTABLE as the story-book house that was made of candy with icing for a roof is the bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson, 4244 Tulane Ave.

Horizontal exterior siding painted ice cream pink has been "frosted" with white New Orleans-style wrought iron trim in the traditional grapevine motif. A pink and white ruffle-shaded lamp stands in a bay window curtained with demure white cotton tie-backs.

A whitewashed brick chimney and a shingle roof stained deep green combine to compliment the soft pink of the siding and com-

plete the crisp pink, white and green scheme.

Nosegays of roses on a ground of dusty pink is the design of the entry hall wallpaper. A glass-front whatnot shelf containing fragile pieces of old china and an antique "straight back" chair add notes of interest to the hall.

Wall-to-wall carpeting of dusk pink which matches walls of the same soft pastel set the scheme for the living room. The ceiling and cotton tie-back is perfect foil for the traditional mahogany furnishings.

Set into the bay window is the pink and white milk glass lamp with ruffled shade that adds so much interest from the exterior. The lamp stands on a round, leather-topped table which is flanked by deep green tufted chairs.

**A SMALL FIREPLACE** is framed with a border of brick and set into a wall of paneling painted to match the pink walls. China plates and an exquisite hand-painted china clock stand on the mantle that extends all the way across the wall to form a continuous shelf. A couple of whatnot niches located on either side of the fireplace and above the mantle hold some of Mrs. Thompson's finest pieces of old porcelain and glass.

Before a stately mahogany secretary stands a curvaceous Queen Anne chair, its plump tufted seat upholstered in mauve-pink velvet.

Between a pair of mahogany end tables is a love seat upholstered in silk faille patterned in a rose, pink and green floral print. Lamps on the tables are shaded in white eyelet embroidery laced with pink ribbon.

At the end of the room opposite the fireplace are situated a spinet piano, an antique chair covered in emerald green velvet and a deep-cushioned wing chair upholstered in ashes of roses tweed.

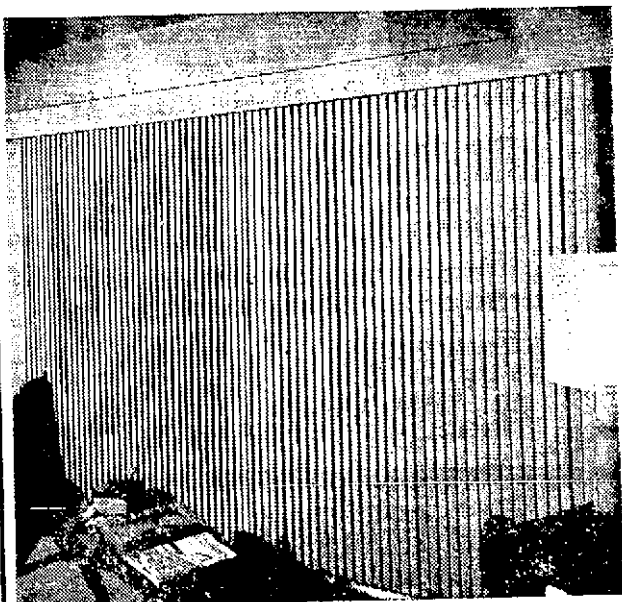
**THE DEN-DINING ROOM** is carried out in sunflower gold and avocado green. Wood paneling, wainscot high is painted soft avocado green. The wallpaper used above the wainscot is rich gold with a tiny medallion motif carried out in turkey red and the same green used for the wainscot.

Carrying out the color scheme is the large oval braided rug that employs the same tones of green and gold, as well as brown.

A dropleaf table and dining chairs of softly waxed maple stand below a wall shelf containing rare pieces of chinaware.

Set into a bay window dressed in Dutch type muslin curtains is

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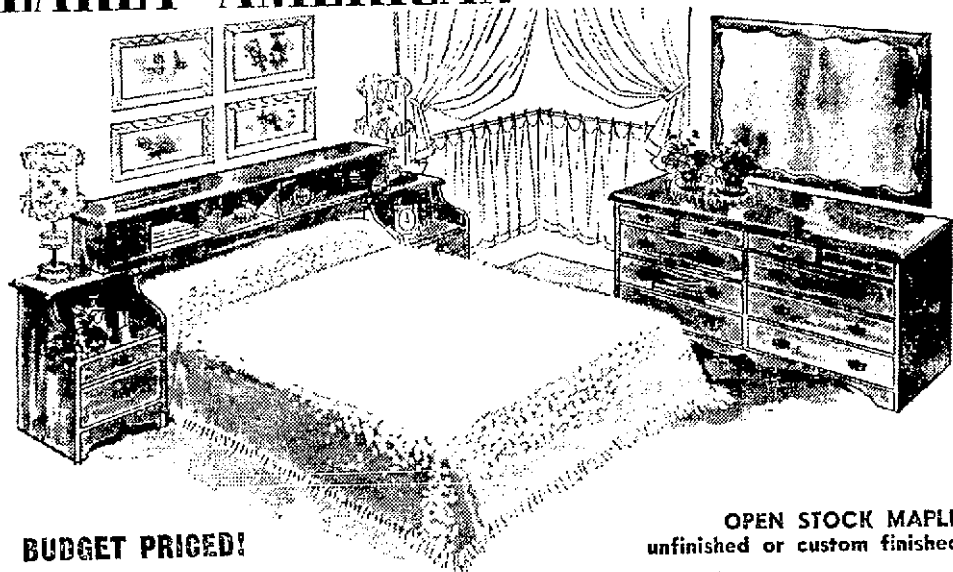
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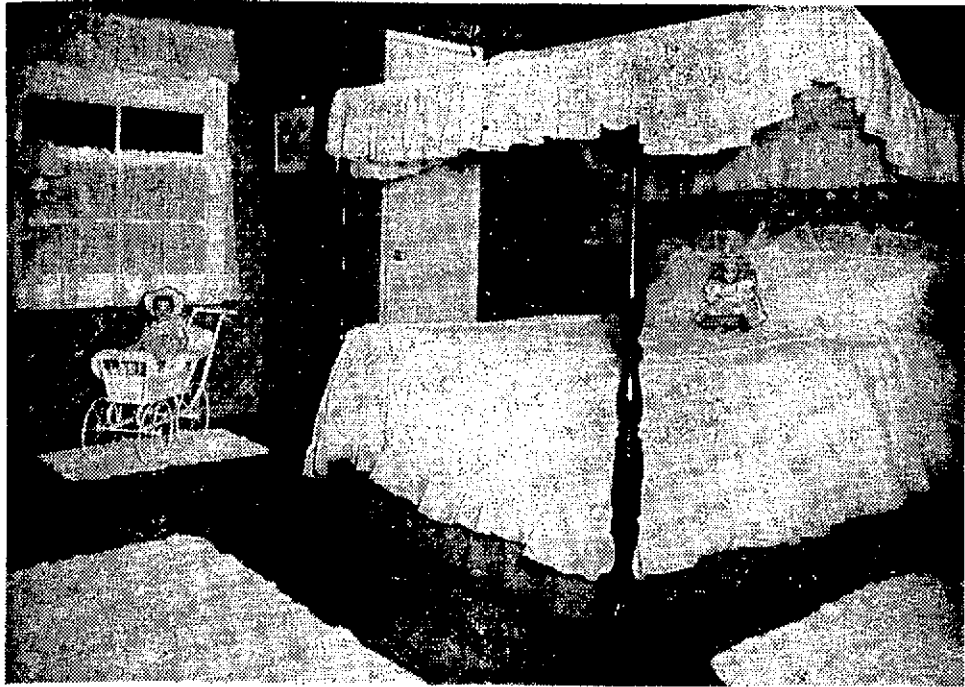
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Still carrying out the candy-and-frosting idea of story-book houses is the Thompsons' master bedroom, with canopied bed, old buggy, heirloom doll.

a provincial sofa that faces the television set. A quaint old rocker, its comfort enhanced with small red and green print cushions — provides additional seating.

Sunny yellow sets the scheme for the kitchen and dining nook. Walls in the dinette are papered in a barnyard print on a ground of deep brown.

A small maple spice shelf hangs over the kitchen range. Doll size, miniature cooking utensils, all very old, are ranged

across the shelves. A set of four black iron skillets and a tiny green granite coffee pot have been in Mrs. Thompson's family for many years.

Completing the pretty decor of the kitchen are full, crisp ruffled tie-back curtains of yellow organdy and a hanging lamp of polished brass.

**EVEN THE HALLWAY** in the Thompson house has come in for its share of the pretty feminine finery. Wallpaper with back-

ground of deep chocolate has lacy medallions, like snowflakes, in dark pink and green and white. The pink has been picked up for trim and doorways.

A pale pink bath opens off the hallway. One wall is papered in a tiny blue and pink print. Blue fixtures exactly match the shade of the figure in the paper. Typical of the sort of treasures that grace this house is the tiny and very old pine commode, about eight inches square, that hangs on one wall. Its tiny doors open and a little pitcher and bowl set stand right below its towel holder.

The daughter's room is like a page out of a picture book. Scalloped white dotted swiss curtains are tied in crisp, full pleats at the windows.

The son's room is papered in a turkey red and forest green print paper and is furnished in maple.

The master bedroom is like a page out of a picture book. Scalloped organdy is fashioned into a bedspread and the gracefully arched canopy. White rugs contrast with the highly polished wood floor. Sage green paper featuring clusters of rose and pink blossoms in lace-like frame makes a perfect background for the fine mahogany furnishings.

Standing in a bay window with double-tier organdy curtains is a priceless old white wicker doll buggy. In it sits a beautiful china doll that has belonged to girls in Mrs. Thompson's family for years.

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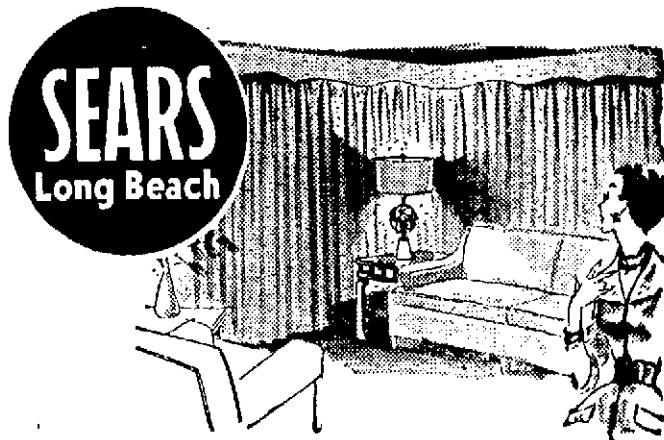
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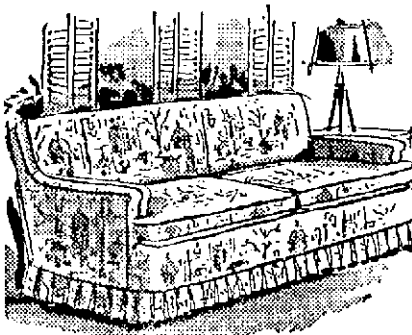
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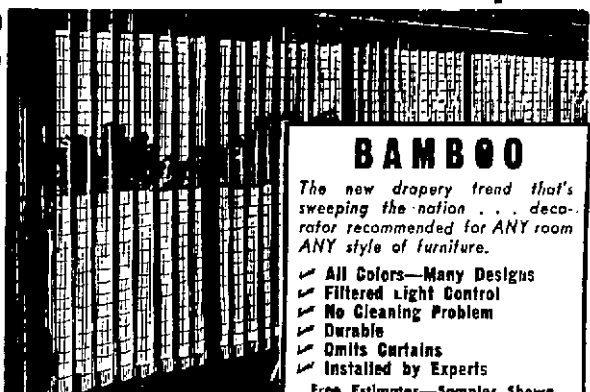
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## BOOK REVIEWS

# The Girl Snatchers

**THE SNATCH:** The setting is Los Angeles, where Teresa Bienvenida is kidnapped for a quarter of a million dollars' ransom coincident with her father's inheritance of a million. Copper Sammy Golden (you may remember him in "The Big Sin"), in dutch with his superior officer, is forbidden to work on the case, but stumbling onto a clue or two, he goes ahead on his own. He discovers his and Bienvenida's friend, Father Shanley (also in "The Big Sin"), has been ordered by the snatchers to deliver the ransom money, and the cop and the priest take it from there. The suspense stiffens like cold steel as the story races to its pulse-stopping climax in "The Broken Doll" (Rinehart, \$2.75). Jack Webb, the author, lives in Redondo Beach.—F. T. K.

**WORLD WAR II** has spawned many a novel, but it is very doubtful that any are of such power and distinction as "The Day the Century Ended," by Francis Irby Gwaltney (Rinehart, \$3.50). This is a violent, brutal and obscene business, just as war is. Done in first person, it carries a tremendous impact upon the reader. Sam Gifford had all any man could desire—wealth, social position and a beautiful wife. And he belonged to the National Guard in a small southern town. Preparing for battle was dull and purposeless, according to Sam. Too, Sam became afraid and his fear dominated him, until he was put into a punishment company on Luzon for attempting to kill an officer. Sam's contempt for the professional soldier thinned, until at last the separation process was completed, and Sam Gifford became a soldier. The action in this novel is superb, and even if the ending does seem contrived the power of the novel is such that the reader will not resent it.—G. L.

**THINKING POSITIVELY:** Emile Coue was one of the first to expound the idea of more positive thinking when he urged us all to say, "Day by day in every way I am getting better and better." Others have since written along the same line and now comes the newest book, "Turn On the Green Lights in Your Life" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95), in which is revealed the fruits of unleashing the inner power of thinking positively. Written by Robert E. Moore and Maxwell Shults, it deserves — and undoubtedly will get — wide readership.—F. T. K.

**HERBERT HOOVER** stayed upon the American scene long enough to escape the hurried judgment of his times — surely a deserving reward for a man who devoted so much without thanks to his nation. His "Addresses Upon the American Road, 1950-55" are now published by Stanford University Press (\$4). But this is strictly for the record.—G. C. F.

**HI-FI** has been a word for sound technicians for some time, but it recently has assumed prime proportions in the conversations of home music lovers seeking their own reproduction replay systems. Many have shied away from building and install-

ing hi-fi because of the highly technical jargon of the engineers that made their hobby seem difficult of attainment. Now comes a book, "High Fidelity Home Music Systems, Their Selection, Assembly and Installation" by William R. Wellman (Van Nostrand, \$3.95) which develops its subject in layman's terms. You don't have to be an engineer to understand it.—G. S.

**PRIZE WINNER:** Edith Henrich, former lecturer at UC in Berkeley and winner of major cash awards and a Eugene F. Saxton-Harper and Bros. fellowship, gives us in "Person in the World," (Southern Methodist University Press, \$2.50) a book of timelessness and depth. One of our most perceptive singers, commended by Mark Van Doren and Louis Untermeyer, Mrs. Henrich with her controlled cadences, her penetrating universality, rises head and shoulders above most of the land's cerebral bards. "Person in the World," a better volume than her excellent first one, "The Quiet Center," is a more mature book than a number of Pulitzer Prize volumes. It is sure to win a place in the world's permanent library.—J. J. K.

**JAMES BOND** crosses from England to America, to begin his search for a crime overlord (Continued on Page 26)

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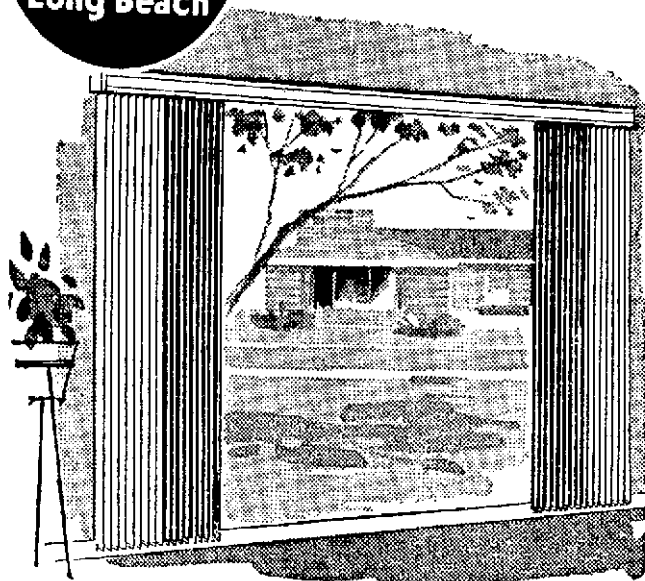
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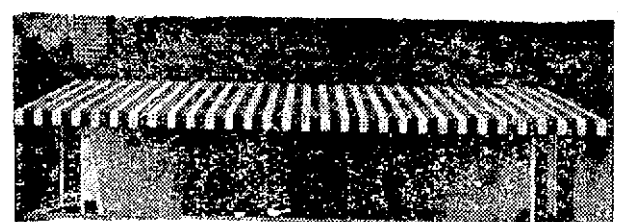
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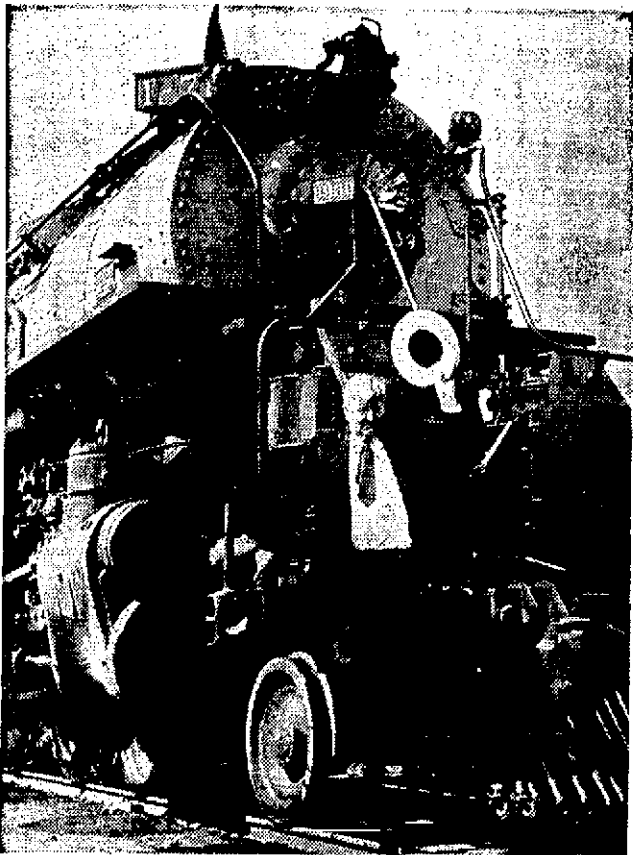
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# Death Valley Scotty Got the 'High Ball'



Associated Press Photo

Death Valley Scotty poses with a locomotive 33 years after a "bale of kale" bought him a railroad record.

By Lee Craig

IT WILL BE 50 YEARS AGO next Saturday that Death Valley Scotty, aboard a chartered train, pulled out of Le Grande Station in Los Angeles on the start of his wild, record-breaking run to Chicago.

Scotty, one of the West's most colorful and mysterious figures, chartered the train, which he named the "Coyote Special," for \$5,500.

He announced to the press that he intended to make the trip in 46 hours, which, in those days, seemed a fantastic goal.

According to an account of the event by James Marshall, in his book "Santa Fe, the Railroad That Built An Empire," Scotty and his wife, a pretty, dark-haired girl, arrived at the station at 12:47 p. m.

**SCOTTY'S WIFE** — Mrs. Walter Scott—told of that day many years later, after she had separated from Scott and had settled in Long Beach.

"Scotty used to leave for weeks or months at a time," she said, "then he would show up, sleep for nearly 24 hours, then go away again."

"One morning, he burst in the hotel room and told me I had 30 minutes to pack and get to Le Grande Station. I had no idea what was going to happen, but I made it . . . barely."

After a short speech by Scotty to the crowd, the train was high-balled out of the station at 1 p. m.

Spectators lined the track

night and day to see the special go by.

**MARSHALL SAYS** that fast engine changes were made everywhere on the trip, 80 seconds being considered slow.

On the run to Barstow, Engineer Finlay ran between a pair of mileposts in 39 seconds—96 miles an hour.

Over a twisting track near Needles, Engineer Jackson took the 1010, a big, high-wheeled prairie engine, around the curves at 65 miles an hour, sending a porterhouse steak and broiled squab dinner crashing to the floor, just as passengers sat down to eat.

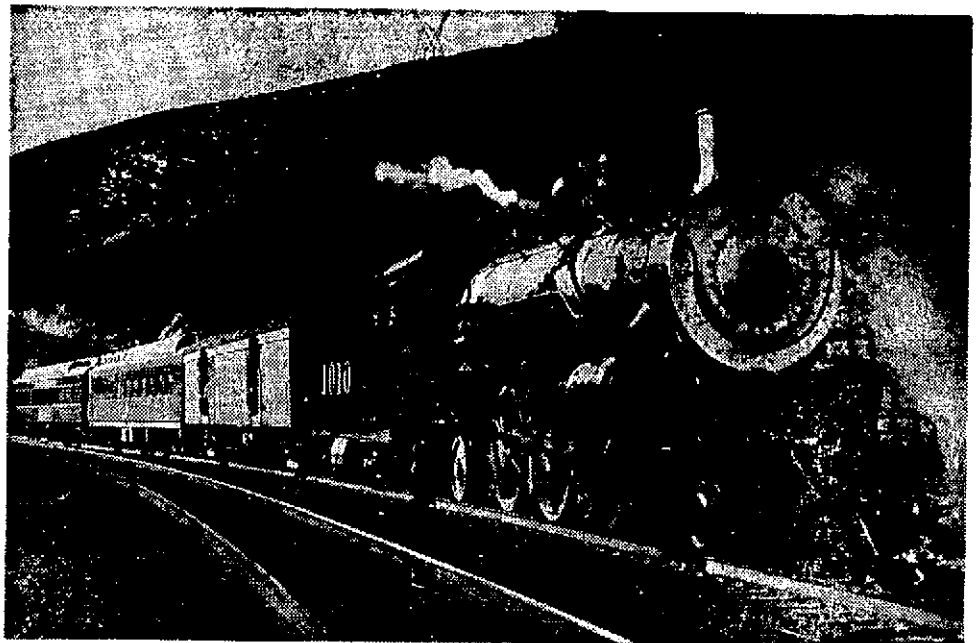
The ride was page one news all along the route as the special ate up miles and set records.

**A FEW MILES** before the end of each division, Scotty would make his way through the baggage car, climb recklessly onto the swaying tender and slide down into the cab to hand out 20-dollar gold pieces to the engineer, fireman and division superintendent.

Between Cameron and Surrey, in Illinois, the special ran 2.8 miles in 95 seconds, at a rate of 106 miles an hour, a world record.

At 11:54 a. m. on July 11, 1905, the "Coyote Special" pulled into Dearborn Street Station, Chicago, just 44 hours and 45 minutes and 2,267 miles after leaving Los Angeles.

Nineteen engines and eight engine crews were used on the trip and records had been set which stood for many years.

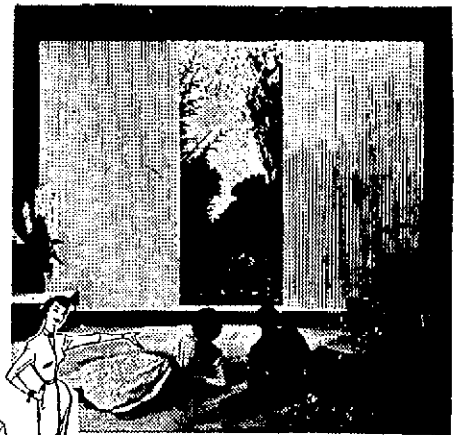
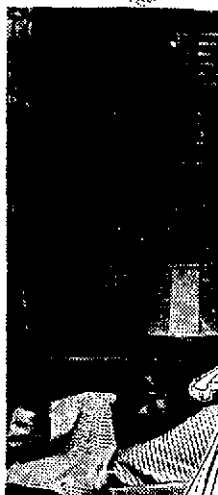
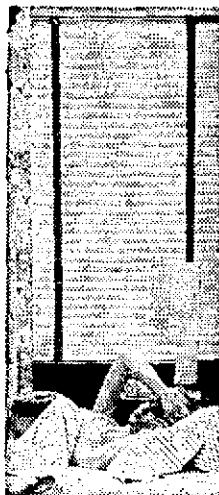


Santa Fe Railway Photo

Old 1010, looking much like it did in 1905 when it shared in record dash across country, was used recently in television show, "Death Valley Days."

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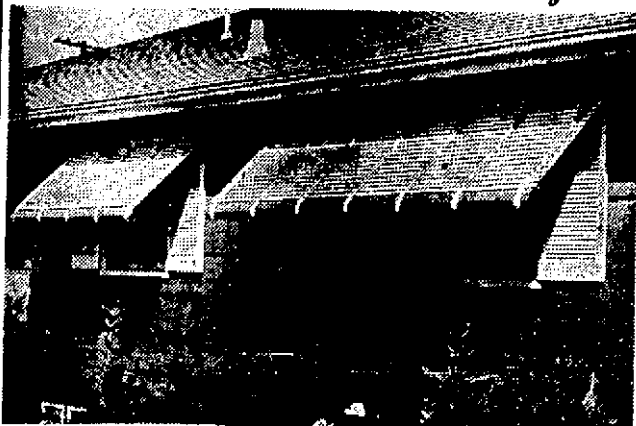
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## PET PARADE

# Tips on Trips With a Dog Along

By Eleanor A. Price

**T**RAVELING with your dog can be fun, or it can be a whole lot of trouble. It usually is up to you.

In the first place, your dog should be trained to obey a few simple commands such as "Come," "Sit," "Stay," "No," "Down," and "Get in the car."

Your dog also should be previously accustomed to feel at home in the automobile. If he has a tendency toward car-sickness, have your veterinarian supply you with tablets to quiet the dog and help check that giddy feeling. Do not feed or water the dog within two hours of departure time. Take along a few cleaning rags and newspapers in case of an upset.

Your luggage should include a kit with your dog's belongings. There should be a pan for food, a pan for water, a mixing spoon, a can opener, knife, and a package of dry dog food. If there is room, include canned milk and a thermos of water, canned gravy or broth, canned dog food, or whatever you add to his dry food. However, these can usually be obtained en route.

**THE DOG'S BEDDING** such as a blanket, pillow, or cushion, should go along with the dog.

Make certain your dog has a good collar with an identification tag giving your full name and full address as well as your dog's call name.

Stop occasionally and let your pet relieve himself. If possible, let him run, scent, and explore a bit, but do not give him his freedom unless he obeys you, and don't let him out where he can damage private property or cause an accident.

If you go where there is poison oak, keep your dog away from it. Although dogs seem to be immune to the plant, they can transmit resin from the plant to you.

In rattlesnake country, keep your dog on leash. In the event of a bite, first-aid is imperative. A snake-kit might save his life.

All National Parks require that dogs be leashed and attended by capable persons.

**MANY HOTELS** and motels are open to guests with dogs. You can obtain a list of hundreds of hostels in the United States which will welcome your dog by directing your request for a booklet, "Touring With Towser," accompanied by 10 cents, to Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y. To speed delivery, send your request airmail, and enclose 20 cents with the request that the booklet be sent airmail.

Always obey the rules of hostels. Keep your dog on leash in public rooms and passageways, and don't take him into the dining room. (Seeing-eye dogs excepted). Pay for any damage your dogs does. Exercise your dog yourself. If your pet is not housebroken, confine him to a suitable box.

Each airline and railroad has its own rules as to transporting dogs. Check direct with the offices in charge if you are to travel by air or rail.

For his ears' sake, don't let a dog ride with his head thrust far out a car window, but above all do NOT lock your dog in a hot



Lady Candice and Sahib Imam, boxers, are pets of Mrs. Virginia Thompson.

car. He is an outdoor creature and must have fresh air.

**TRAVELING** up the coast this summer? Take Highway 1 to Point Arena above San Francisco and visit the picturesque Sea Crags Kennels, one of Northern California's best known and largest kennels of Shetland Sheep-dogs.

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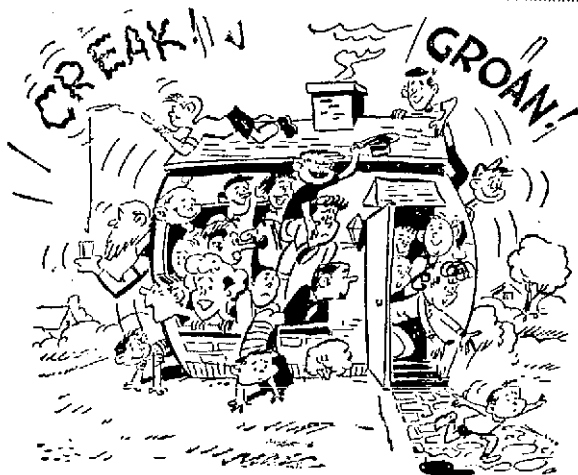
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# Tricks With Candids

By the Shutterbug

A CANDID CAMERA, at one time some years ago, meant a 35 mm. camera which you could almost hide. And candid pictures, at that time, referred to a type in which people were caught off guard in unflattering, sometimes embarrassing, poses.

Today, almost every camera can be a candid camera and we think of candid pictures as natural pictures. They show people in casual, spontaneous, unposed action and are at their best when they reveal typical individual gestures and emotions. These are the pictures we treasure when we hit it right. The occasional bullseyes and the many near-hits come just often enough to keep so many of us snapping so much film so often. However, some people are more camera conscious than others. They freeze up when they see a camera pointed their way

or their actions become affected or unnatural. A camera fan with time and patience — and if the lighting conditions prevail — can outlast this feeling because eventually the tension disappears.

A novel method by which an ardent amateur photographer solved this problem was shown to me by Billy Davis, chief photographer of the Louisville Courier-Journal. A local fan, Theodore Klein, attached an impressive looking lens to the camera case of his twin-lens reflex camera. Actually, it was just a dummy, part of a surveying instrument. While it pointed in one direction, the pictures were really being taken from another direction, through holes cut in the case.

Klein, looking down into the groundglass top of his camera and facing the direction of his phony lens, was actually surveying the scene at right angles to it. It proved to his satisfaction that ignorance is bliss for his subjects were blissfully unaware that they were in focus.

MODERN HIGH SPEED films are another factor in shooting natural action pictures today. Inexpensive cameras can shoot in shade and get more relaxed expressions with the elimination of the usual sun-squint.

Cameras with better lenses can move indoors and use the available light with greater freedom. Many professional photographers get their best candid by careful staging and expert posing of experienced models. A amateur camera fans are usually less successful when they attempt to stage and stop action like a still life. They'll do much better to recreate or re-enact a situation, several times if necessary, and shoot from various angles.

If a final photo looks like natural action, no matter how ac-



Trick angle shooting is shown by Theodore Klein of Louisville, Ky. His camera has fake lens attached. Although aimed at son, Karl, above right, Klein is really snapping unsuspecting Judy Evans, at left.

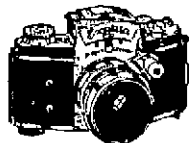
complished, a camera fan can say with pride, "Mission accomplished!"

DR. JOHN HARRIS, member of the Long Beach Cinema Club, will present his latest film, "South Sea Paradise," at the meeting of the club at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse. The Zoomas lens will be demonstrated. Visitors are welcome.

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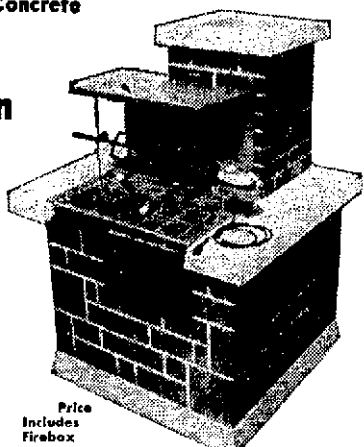
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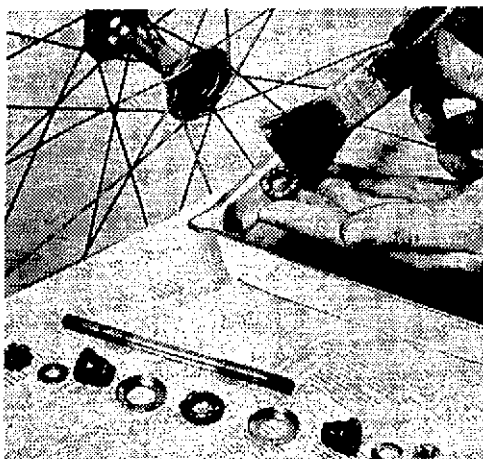
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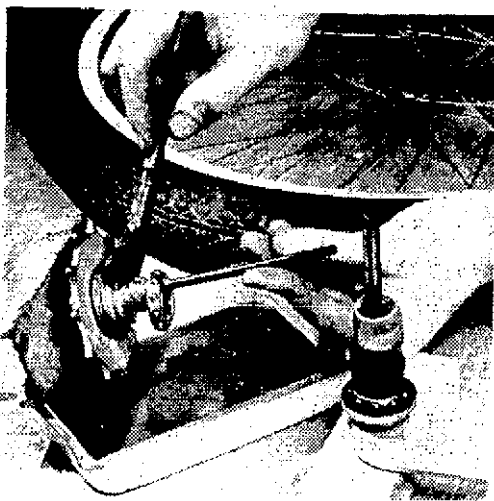
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# HOW TO Lubricate a Bicycle and Get It Back Together Again

1. CHECK FOR ASSEMBLY for adjustment and oiling. Fork assembly controls steering, so it is an important part of the bike. Check it for looseness by standing as shown here. Three nuts are concerned: No. 1 at the top of the gooseneck locks that part; No. 2 at the center point of the handlebars holds the bars rigid; No. 3 on the fork at the same level as the top of the light enclosure, adjusts bearing tension in the fork. Oil here with No. 20 oil. A fourth important nut below the seat locks seat post tight.



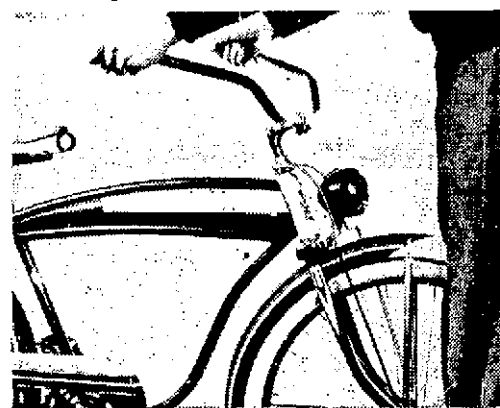
3. REASSEMBLE FRONT wheel bearing assembly by seating cones inside ball bearing and adjusting them to keep the wheel from wobbling — yet not tight enough to bind the wheel's rotation. Two wrenches are needed for the job. One takes up the cone, the other tightens the outside nut. Take it up until just a trace of binding occurs after the outside nut is tight. Then back off about a half turn on the cone.



5. ENGLISH-TYPE bike's gearshift is not for beginners at bike maintenance. It is rugged and needs very little service. A dab of No. 2 grease where the chain emerges from end of the axle makes shifting smoother. But wipe off the surplus grease. Keep the cable adjusted for a little slack when shift lever is in high position.



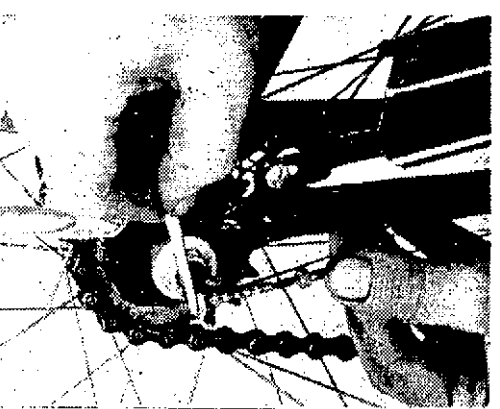
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2. FRONT - WHEEL BEARINGS are simple, symmetrical assembly of the axle, plus nut, washer, cone, bearing cover, bearing, bearing cover, cone, washer and nut. To disassemble, lay parts out in order. Clean once a year with kerosene and an old paintbrush. Lubricate 3 or 4 times a year with No. 20. About 3 drops of oil to a side is enough. Don't over oil. Crank hanger (big sprocket) on rear wheel is identical in assembly with front wheel. Clean and oil it in the same manner.

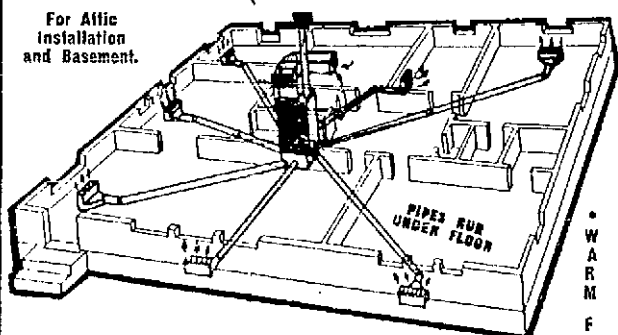


4. REAR AXLE ACTS as coaster brake on standard bikes. Repair job is for a professional. But you can disassemble and clean it once a year. Run a bolt or spike through block of wood. Place parts on it as you remove them. Sprocket end disassembles from one side. Reassemble from proper side of hub. Then give it 15 drops of No. 20 oil every year. Keep chain lightly oiled, but keep excess oil wiped off.



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WARM FLOORS



# Ferns Will Help You Keep Cool



Delightful greenery of ferns will tend toward cooling off the garden when the weather warms up in summer.

By Bob Gilmore

**F**ERNS WILL ADD a cooling effect to your summer garden. These ornamentals are more vigorous and hardy than is generally assumed. Although known as shade lovers yet certain varieties will thrive in the sun. Unlike flowering specimens which often flower for just a few months, ferns are always at their best. They will bring to your garden a note of quiet and calm. A planting of ferns will add to your gardening pleasure this summer.

In Southern California, one of the woodwardia ferns, variety radicans, may be planted in an open exposure. This is a fast-growing, husky plant. At maturity it should attain a height of from nine to 10 feet. The individual fronds frequently grow to five or six feet. The foliage is quite attractive, being soft green in color. Although not over-sensitive to soil conditions, the woodwardia prefers a soil that is on the acid side.

A RATHER AMAZING variety of plant is the Staghorn fern. This is another member of the fern family that tolerates a great deal of sunshine. The manner of growth of the Staghorn fern is most interesting. The plants may be attached to the trunk of a tree, where they will be very much at home for years at a time. The favorite hitching post of the Staghorn fern is a sycamore tree, where the ferns will feed on decayed animal and vegetable life. Staghorn ferns may also be grown in regulation wire baskets. The roots should be firmly anchored in pure sphagnum moss.

Ferns vary in their growing habits but generally speaking, they enjoy filtered sunlight. A few types do well in fairly dense shade, but under no circumstances should they be planted in a dark environment. They may be grown both indoors and outside, best indoor varieties being the Boston fern, the Cretan brake, the Pteris fern and the Rabbitfoot fern.

**INSIDE THE HOME,** ferns prefer an eastern or northern exposure. In other words, they do not want too much direct sunlight indoors. As a matter of fact, they will do best inside if given plenty of daylight but no direct sunlight. Excess sunshine causes the plants to take on a sickly and light green appearance. This condition, naturally, takes away from the plant's original beauty. Ferns must be kept out of drafts at all times. They want a fairly humid atmosphere, which means they will not succeed in steam-heated rooms. The fronds may suffer if brushed up against frequently. So set them in a more or less out-of-the-way position. Place them where they can be admired, but not touched.

Ferns require a steady supply of moisture. This holds true for both indoor and outdoor plantings. During the warmer days of summer you may have to water indoor specimens every two or three days. The proper time to water is when the soil shows signs of becoming dry. It is not correct to keep the growing medium constantly wet. Keep the container clean at all times.

## Little Garden Lanterns

By Murtha Hurley

**H**ERE IS A UNIQUE little garden novelty that's fun to grow. It was lovingly grown by our Great Grandmothers. Those who like to make indoor arrangements with everlasting flowers will take special delight with the Chinese lantern plant—*Physalis Franchetti*.

First brought to England from Japan in the late nineties, the novel little plant became a great favorite, both in the Old World and here in America.

It is a highly individual spreading perennial, developing into a bush about two feet tall and just as wide. Instead of flowers the slender stems are hung with plump fruit pods shaped like the old-time paper Chinese lanterns. The pods hang all along the slender stems.

Often a dozen lantern fruits appear on one stalk, one below the other. In autumn, when the pods are ripe, they turn a brilliant scarlet-orange shade.

**CUT SPRAYS** of the exotic fruits make effective indoor winter bouquets. Cut the sprays and hang them in a dark dry place to dry. Then strip all the leaves away and you will have long stems of the inflated orange lanterns that will last for months indoors.

From one package of seed you obtain literally armfuls of the brightly colored lanterns.

Plants can be grown easily from seed. Sow the seed directly into the permanent garden bed in May when the ground is warm. The seeds are very fine so mix them with a little sand before sowing. Pulverize and thoroughly moisten the soil previous to sowing the seed. It is best not to cover the seeds with soil. Simply press them down with the hand or a thin board.

A piece of glass or a gunny sack is good to place over the seed bed. Water carefully with a light spray over the sacking.

**THE PLANTS** thrive in a warm, sunny location, want a light soil, should be thinned to about 12 inches apart. They are heavy feeders. Give the plants a consistent feeding of an all-purpose fertilizer, about 1 teaspoon to a plant, once a month until fruit pods develop.

Though the plants will disappear with frost, they will come back the following spring, bushier and sturdier than ever and will then usually last indefinitely. Sometimes it's best to give them a spot all by themselves so they will not encroach on other plants.



Ferry More Seed Co. Photo

In autumn, stems of the Chinese lantern plant are strung with orange pods.

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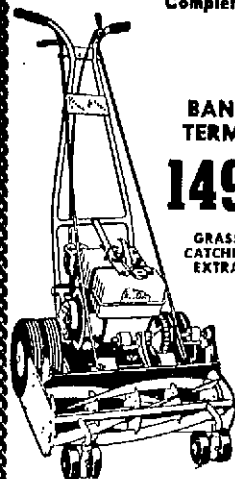
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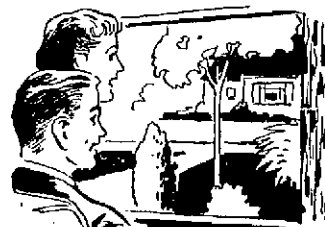
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SUNDAY**



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SAVE \$\$ TODAY  
SALE LASTS THROUGH THURSDAY!**

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**\$1.75 EACH**

**98<sup>c</sup>**  
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**CANADIAN PEAT MOSS** PER **\$4<sup>59</sup>**  
BALE

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KOLORCOAT LB.

**MYSTERY GARDENIA** 1-GAL. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
SIZE

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**NO DELIVERY ON SALE ITEMS — OPEN DAILY 8 TO 5:30**

**GARDENING?**

If you need expert advice,  
you'll find it on the garden  
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**SOUTHLAND**



## TROPICALS



Good selection for either sun or shade.

Bring in your planting problems and we'll be glad to help you lay it out.

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No. 1 2-yr.-old Non-patented Roses, Reg. \$2.00.....	1.45
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Patented and Non-Patented 2-Year-Old Climbers  
GREATLY REDUCED

THESE ARE ALL CHOICE ROSES . . . PERFECT IN EVERY WAY AT BARE-ROOT PRICES OR LESS.

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Long Beach's Largest and Most Complete Nursery  
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# Keep ants out!

—with just one trip around your house!



IT'S THIS EASY TO DO! Just sprinkle—or spray—a diluted solution of ORTHO-KLOR 44 Chlordane Spray around the foundation—under porches, along runways, around the garbage container. This special ORTHO formulation serves as an "invisible barrier" through which ants and earwigs just won't pass. Easy to mix and extra thrifty. By following easy label directions you dilute Chlordane to the dosage recommended by experts. At this effective strength, ORTHO-KLOR makes one gallon of diluted spray for about 16¢.

On all chemicals, read directions and cautions before use.

# ORTHO

SCIENTIFIC PEST CONTROL

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

# She Lives in a Violet World

By Nancy Vogel

**D**ON'T EVER ACCEPT an African violet plant from anyone. Mrs. J. W. Jensen, of 9515 E. Flower St., Bellflower, did, a long time ago, and now she has 4,000. That's right—4,000.

It isn't that they multiply like rabbits, either. Actually, starting new ones is a delicate process, calling for care and exactness. The more common method of propagating African Violets is to grow new ones from the leaves of the old, but Mrs. Jensen has also perfected a unique method of growing them from seed in glass jars which serve as miniature hothouses.

That first African violet plant given to her years ago roused in Mrs. Jensen a mild interest which led slowly to the accumulation of about thirty others. At this point the Jensens' housekeeper announced that either she or the plants must leave the house. Since she had been with them so long that she was almost indispensable, Mrs. Jensen gave away her plants—but she couldn't resist saving a leaf from each one.

This time, when the plants began to multiply, her husband built her a greenhouse in the back yard. When that one was so full there wasn't room for another plant to put forth one more leaf, he built her a new one. And today a good part of their 300-foot deep lot is covered with greenhouses and the glass house where she keeps the plants that are in full bloom.

The fame of the woman who owns 4,000 African violet plants is spreading, and she spends about three evenings a week lecturing to garden clubs, African violet societies, and other interested groups. A cheerful, pretty, graying woman, she is philanthropic and open-hearted. One of her pet projects is planting



Photo by the Author

Once upon a time Mrs. J. W. Jensen accepted an African violet plant as a gift. And now she has 4,000 of them!

African violets inside big glass jars which are about one third filled with a rich soil mixture. When the cover is screwed onto one of these jars, it becomes a unit that will need no further attention, not even to be watered. Mrs. Jensen likes to give these to bed patients, both at home and in hospitals, because, while they are as interesting to look at as any bedside plant or bouquet, they don't entail any extra work for the nurse.

## DO IT YOURSELF

Stover's Grass Seed—Top Quality—Seedling Distributor.  
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• Renovators • Kato-Tillers • Hand and Garden Tools  
• Paint Spray Equipment • Plumbing Tools  
Complete supply concrete curbing and patio flooring • Fertilizers • Insecticides • Fireplace Wood  
**Home & Garden Supply**  
2209 BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
(Near Stearns) Phone 8-0214

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week . . . Constant cultivation helps keep down the weeds. Weed eradicators are effective if used according to the manufacturer's directions. But in many instances hand cultivation will still be found the safest method for getting rid of pestiferous growth. Don't cultivate too deeply or you may injure the roots of the ornamental plants.

Weeds can be controlled most easily if knocked down in their younger stages.

For a real burst of color in your summer garden plant the giant African marigolds. The plants grow to a height of from two and one-half to three feet and the flowers often measure six inches across. One flower is often a complete flower show all by itself.

## GENUINE, NATIONALLY FAMOUS KOOLVENT Ventilated ALUMINUM AWNINGS



Exclusive feature  
**ALL-WHITE UNDERSIDE**  
Choice of top colors

Another Exclusive Feature  
**2-WAY ACTIVATED CIRCULATION**

Here's the difference. Air under awning escapes at top and through louvered sides, giving greatest comfort to home interior.

Enjoy the glory of reflected light with KoolVent awnings—the only type offering Duotone finish—all-white underneath and choice of glorious colors on top and sides. See the difference by inspecting actual sample brought to your home.

**BUDGET TERMS IF DESIRED 36 MONTHS TO PAY**

TERMS **\$5** month FHA low as No money down

**KOOLVENT of Long Beach**

PHONE 70-8401

Choice of 21 Decorator Colors!

**743 PINE AVE.**

See our complete display of Aluminum Awnings and Ornamental Ironwork.



# Fuchsia Show Opens July 9



Loren Paulsohn, National Fuchsia Society president, and Judy Ware, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, admire prize fuchsia to be displayed at show here July 9-10.

CALIFORNIA'S finest fuchsias will be displayed in the annual Midsummer Shade Plant Show in the Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Saturday, July 9 and Sunday, July 10. It will be open to the public from 2 to 11 p. m. on Saturday and from noon to 10 p. m. on Sunday.

The California Fuchsia Society and the National Fuchsia Society, which in past years have put on two separate fuchsia shows in Southern California, were merged this year to form the California National Fuchsia Society, which is offering the bigger combined show.

The society's many branches, from San Luis Obispo to Chula Vista, will furnish displays of fuchsias and related shade plants in beautiful landscaped gardens, natural settings and living areas, as well as in novel groupings. Other garden societies also will participate.

Classifications for individual entries, open to the public as well as to society members, will include potted fuchsias, begonias, African violets, gloxinias and bromeliads, as well as the ever popular fuchsia blossom displays.

In addition to the many ribbons and trophies to be awarded "experienced amateurs," there will be a special Novice trophy for first-time exhibitors. All exhibits must be in place by 10 a. m. July 9.

insurance companies patronized these private services to a considerable extent.

As indicated by the name, the local stamp paid the postage on mail addressed within the city limits from which the local carrier operated.

If a letter were addressed in this city, the local carrier would deliver it within a few hours of mailing for 1 or 2 cents as opposed to the government rate of 5 or 10 cents. The government delivery also took much longer to arrive at the destination.

If a letter were sent outside the city limits by a local carrier the local stamps paid the postage within the city limits and a government stamp had to be affixed to carry the letter outside the city limits.

IN ADDITION to issuing adhesive or handstruck stamps, these local mail carriers also used their own types of cancellations.

Nearly all the local adhesive stamps were imperforate.

Due to this competition the U.S. government not only was

forced to reduce its rates but to put into effect needed reforms in the postal service. At the same time the government legislated the private posts out of business.

In 1847 the lowest U.S. stamp was 5 cents. But by 1851 the 1-cent and the 3-cent stamps were issued for local and printed matter delivery.

Thus many of the postal reforms and improvements of that era can be traced directly to the competition created by the local carriers.

## How Stamps Were Born

(Continued from Page 6.)

that at one time the proportion of mail carried outside the government services was tremendous.

AT THE TIME when the minimum rate of postage was 5 cents, according to weight and distance, and frequently 10 cents, the local carriers were distributing the mail within the city limits of their headquarters for 1 cent.

Commercial houses, banks and



Commercial post firms in 19th Century carried mail in competition with U. S. Above, one of the stamps.

## CHAIN LINK FENCE



Harris Chain Link Fence Keeps Children and Pets Safe from Harm. Requires No yearly Painting or Repair.

TERMS NO DOWN PAYMENT

1ST PAYMENT 45 DAYS AFTER FENCE COMPLETED UP TO 36 MOS. TO PAY

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FENCE & PATIO CO.

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SHRUBS . . . . . GAL. CANS

**PINSETTIAS** Double Red .....  
**HIBISCUS** Double Pink, Single Red...  
**PYRACANTHA** Dark Red Berry Type  
**ARALIAS** .....  
**GARDENIAS** Large Flowering .....  
**ELEPHANT EARS** .....  
**HYDRANGEAS** French Dwarf .....  
**BOUGAINVILLEA** (San Diego Red) ..... Gal. Can 79c  
**BAHANA TREES** (Abyssinian) ..... Gal. Can 69c  
**LEA MOLD**—2 1/4 Cu. Ft. .... (Sf. 65 Value) 1.19  
**REDWOOD BASKETS** (Large Size) ..... \$1.25 Value 79c  
**FUCHSIAS** (Basket or Upright) Named Varieties ..... Each 19c  
**BOXWOOD HEDGE, Algerian Ivy** ..... Doz. 49c  
**IVY GERANIUMS** Red, White, Pink, Purple ..... Doz. 49c  
**BOXWOOD HEDGE, ALGERIAN IVY** ..... Doz. 49c  
**DICHONDRA SEED** QUICK GERMINATING Will Plant 1,000 Sq. Ft. .... 1/4 lb. 2.49  
**GRASS SEED MIX** Clover, Blue Grass, Etc. No Ryegrass ..... 1/4 lb. 79c  
**STEER MANURE** Wash Seed Free ..... 2 1/4 Cu. Ft. 49c

**PEAT MOSS** 2 1/4 cu. ft. **1<sup>39</sup>** **CANADIAN** \$6.15 Value **4<sup>59</sup>**  
CYCLAMEN PLANTS ..... ea. 10c

**ZINNIAS** Large Flowering ..... Doz. 19c  
**ASTERS, MARIGOLDS, TOMATOES** ..... Doz. 25c  
**CARNATIONS, PETUNIAS, BEGONIAS** ..... Doz. 39c

**FREE!** TO EACH CUSTOMER WITH AD 2 SHADE PLANTS, Reg. 58c, or 5 LBS. KELLOGG'S MITROHUMUS, or 1 FUCHSIA or 1 AZALEA

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THIS AD GOOD JULY 3 THROUGH JULY 8

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1 BLOCK NORTH OF FLOWER — 1 BLOCK EAST OF BELLFLOWER BLVD.

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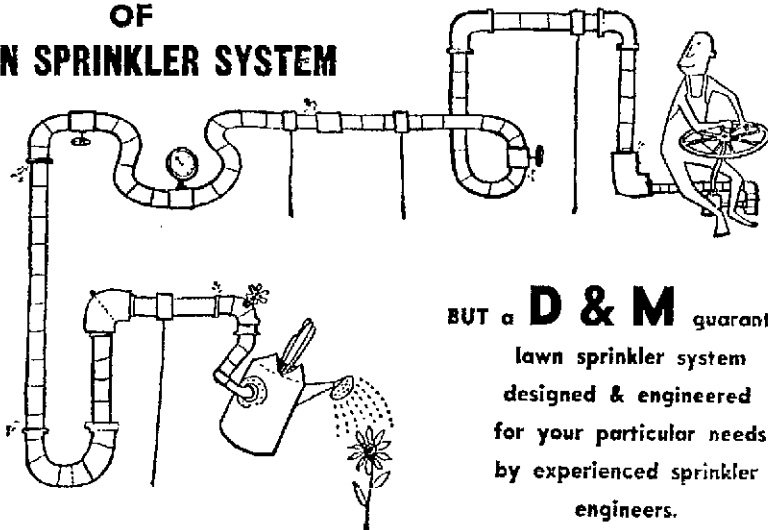
Tired of the chipped and cracked walls in your bathroom and kitchen? Let us bring our samples to you and help make your home permanently beautiful. Our contract can also include any of the following: Linoleum or tile flooring, Formica or tile drainboards, steel or birch cabinets, sinks, garbage disposers, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, plastering, painting. Guaranteed work and prices. Cash or terms.

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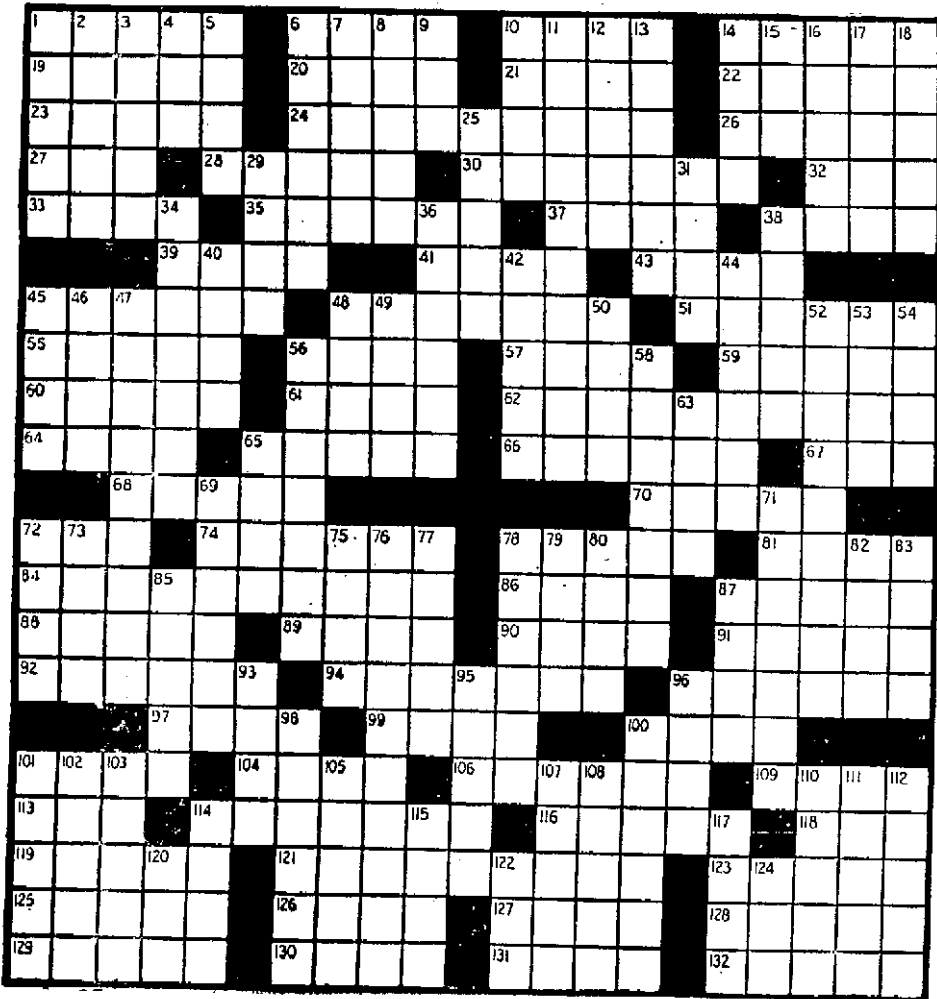
Long Beach

— oldest established sprinkler company in Long Beach —

# Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 6.)

- |                            |                         |                                    |                          |                             |                            |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| By ELIZABETH JACKSON       | 58 Light gray           | 96 Fetches                         | DOWN                     | 23 Scape                    | 80 Ananias                 |
| 1 School team              | 59 Angling device       | 97 Residue                         | 1 Blackboard marker      | 40 Demolish                 | 82 Chinese function        |
| 6 Hurt                     | 60 Swiss Capital        | 99 Operatic solo                   | 2 Of certain grain       | 42 Assumed name             | 83 Provokes to anger       |
| 10 High words              | 61 Disinfectant         | 100 Compensates                    | 3 Possible terminal      | 44 Cold cuts item           | 85 Gladiolus, crocus, etc. |
| 14 Derisive cries          | 62 Gymnast's art        | 101 Mineral springs                | 4 Mountain gap           | 45 Patriarchal title        | 87 Ethereal                |
| 19 Capital of Tonkin       | 64 Alma box             | 106 Gas jets                       | 5 Scenery in Frisco      | 46 Strain the eyes          | 93 Son of Adam             |
| 20 Bulging jar             | 65 Emporium             | 109 Buzzes                         | 6 Stopped, as a bottle   | 47 Packaged                 | 95 Chinks                  |
| 21 Killer whale            | 66 Method               | 113 Lid                            | 7 A drug                 | 48 Game played on horseback | 98 Baseball diamond corner |
| 22 Decorate                | 67 Cease, as sound      | 114 Ben Hur's two-wheeler          | 8 Swinging cut           | 49 Covert                   | 98 TV's Mrs. Burns         |
| 23 Bikini is one           | 68 Commentator          | 115 Pattern                        | 9 Youngster              | 50 Sallors                  | 100 Hawk                   |
| 24 Types of cars           | 69 Credulous            | 116 Negative                       | 10 Hard drinkers         | 52 Best man                 | 101 Jump                   |
| 25 — Castle, Havana Harbor | 70 Iran's wealth        | 119 Scene of Davy Crockett's death | 11 An issue in 1958      | 53 Denoting a tenth         | 102 Kind of bear           |
| 27 Conducted               | 71 Girl's name          | 121 This is it                     | 12 Bliting               | 54 Hartheest                | 103 Swiftly                |
| 28 Erie, Huron             | 72 Wine center in Italy | 123 Famed fur trader               | 13 Pendant ornament      | 56 Fall furniture           | 105 Actor, Flynn           |
| 30 Success                 | 73 Inferior statesman   | 125 Track man                      | 14 Amateur radio bugs    | 58 Cosack squadrons         | 107 Learned rabbi          |
| 32 In addition             | 74 Stage director       | 126 Electrified particles          | 15 Excellent             | 59 Signify                  | 110 Up to the limit of     |
| 33 Join                    | 75 Kazan                | 127 Russian sea                    | 16 Seaport of the Azores | 60 Lequer                   | 111 Victor actor           |
| 35 Entangled               | 76 Tank protection      | 128 Dancer Shear-er                | 17 Indian weapon         | 62 Gem stone                | 112 Wander                 |
| 37 Conceal                 | 77 Wide awake           | 129 Tendency                       | 18 Robalo                | 63 City in Kansas           | 114 Quantity of wood       |
| 38 Simplicity              | 78 Come in view         | 130 Wagnerian heroism              | 19 Unhappily             | 64 Coach dogs               | 115 Mountain in Greece     |
| 39 Trampled                | 79 Greek letter         | 131 Old Eli                        | 20 Cupid                 | 65 Close to: Post           | 117 Tibetan monk           |
| 41 Clothed                 | 80 Senseless            | 132 Kind of cat                    | 21 Plane part            | 66 Everlasting              | 119 Troops                 |
| 43 Mona —                  | 81 Gentlewoman          |                                    | 22 Game at cards         | 67 Chests                   | 122 Avenue                 |
| 45 Come in view            | 82 Shrewder             |                                    |                          | 68 Helm position            | 124 Man's nickname         |



## 'Better' and 'Best' Wines

MORE THAN 140 MILLION GALLONS OF WINE are consumed annually in the United States, of which 84 per cent are California wines produced in vineyards like that in Santa Clara County (illustrated). Only a small percentage of those who drink wines know the basic facts about them. To enable the consumer to discover and choose among the wines of this state best suited to his palate, John Melville has written "Guide to California Wines" (Doubleday, \$4) in which are asked and answered all the questions, including which wine is "better" and which is "best" for a specific occasion, and why. The foreword was written by Joseph Henry Jackson.

(Continued from Page 18.) called Mr. Big. "Live and Let Die" by Ian Fleming (Macmillan, \$3) is bloody and rough enough for even the most savage reader. The chase runs from Harlem to Jamaica, and the loot concerned is pirate treasure that is being employed by the rulers in the Kremlin for the usual purposes. New ways to deal torture and death come up here — enraged sharks and barracuda. — G. L.

ORIGINAL PAPERBACKS you'll enjoy: "The Nature of Things to Come," an introduction to biology by C. Brooke Worth and Robert K. Enders (Signet, \$3.50); "After Innocence," a tense novel set on a small southern

campus, by Ian Gordon (Dell, \$2.50); "Cultural Patterns and Technical Changes," a tour of ancient cultures and how they have changed, edited by Margaret Mead (Mentor, \$5.00); and "Mad Strikes Back," a book of cartoons burlesquing some popular comics (Ballentine, \$3.35).

## Brazilian Stamps

Brazil has issued two new stamps, reports the New York Stamp Co. One stamp, a 60 centavos red brown, shows two boys participating in a track meet. The other stamp, also a 60 c, commemorates the centennial of the city of Botucatu in the state of Sao Paulo. The design shows the coat of arms of the city.

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Blintzes and Bliss

WEBSTER'S dictionary, which  
knows everything about every-  
thing, defines "bliss" as a state  
of "exalted happiness and heaven-  
ly joy."

And that describes very aptly  
the expression on a patron eat-  
ing cheese or chicken blintzes at  
Bernstein's wonderful restaurant,  
5232 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore.  
A chicken or cheese blintz eater  
is just naturally in a state of  
bliss as he balances those mors-  
els delicately on his tongue and  
lets them slide pleasantly down  
his gullet.

The amazing thing is that the  
blintzes are only \$1.85 on a boun-  
tiful complete dinner. You'd ex-  
pect them to cost more because  
Bernstein's chefs spend consider-  
able time fashioning them out of  
paper-thin pancakes. The cheese  
blintzes have an interior of deli-  
cious Hoop cheese, cinnamon,  
eggs and butter. Powdered sug-  
ar is sprinkled on top and they  
are served with rich sour cream.  
The chicken blintzes have a  
splendid interior of ground chick-  
en, eggs and spices and are served  
with applesauce.

The complete dinner that goes  
with them is really COMPLETE.  
Host and Co-owner Norris Bern-  
stein is justifiably proud that it  
includes the following: A great  
selection of crisp chilled relishes,  
choice of soup, tomato juice, jel-  
lied consommé or cold borscht;  
choice of different salads and  
different varieties of Bernstein's  
famed salad dressings, and choice  
of beverage and dessert, includ-  
ing excellent Bavarian cheese-  
cake.

INCIDENTALLY, the demand  
for Bernstein's scrumptuous Ba-  
varian pies has increased to such  
an extent that three new varie-  
ties have been added — boysen-  
berry, cherry and pineapple.  
Memo to steak lovers: Bern-  
stein's still features that excel-  
lent special tenderloin steak for  
only \$2.45 on the big complete  
dinner.

Memo to people who notice  
signs: The restaurant has just  
erected a new 30-foot beauty that  
commands all kinds of attention.

TEDD THOMMY

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**Manhattan**

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**CAFE**

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*Sky Room*

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mos, Tacos, Enchiladas

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Sensible Prices"

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FOR ALL  
SPECIAL OCCASION  
DINING

IT'S

**Ricart's**  
UPTOWN

4363 ATLANTIC AVE.  
CLOSED MONDAYS

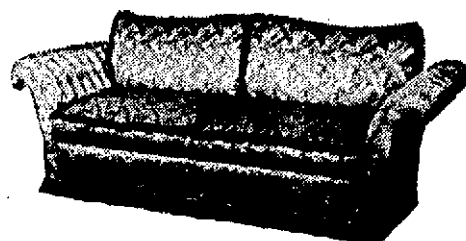
# FLOOR SAMPLE

**3-DAY FINAL SALE**  
SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

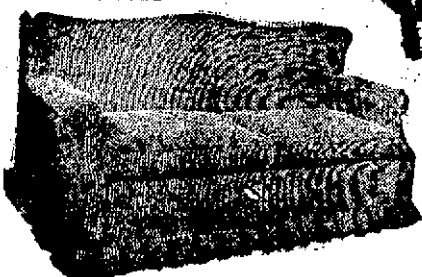
OPEN MONDAY, JULY 4th  
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.



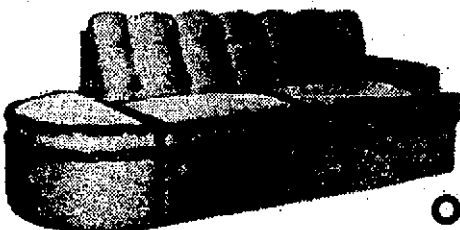
# SALE



**Assorted  
Colors and  
Discontinued  
Patterns**

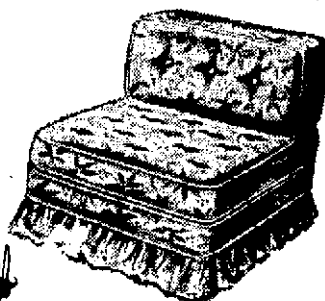


**SAMPLES SHOWN  
ON OUR TV SHOWS**



# 99<sup>50</sup>

**HOME SHOW  
SAMPLES**



Values to \$209.50  
Apartment size only.  
Only a Few Are Left.

**NEW  
RIVIERA  
CONVERTIBLE**  
\$99.50 \$59<sup>50</sup>  
VALUE

**Entire Stock Reduced 20 to  
50% During This Sale.**

**ONLY A FEW ARE LEFT . . .**

**"FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED" . . . COME IN TODAY!**

**ALL OTHERS REDUCED ACCORDINGLY!**



**SHOWROOM  
SAMPLES**

# RIVIERA SOFA BEDS

## NO DOWN PAYMENT

FIRST PAYMENT  
IN SEPT.

**EVERYBODY'S CREDIT IS GOOD AT RIVIERA!**

169.50 to 249.50  
**\$139.50**

229.50 to 289.50  
**\$179.50**

269.50 to 349.50  
**\$199.50**

**SPECIAL CONSIDERATION TO HOTEL, MOTEL, & TRAILER OWNERS!**



**RIVIERA SOFA BEDS**

AVAILABLE IN:  
• KING SIZE • REGULAR SIZE  
• APARTMENT SIZE • TRAILER SIZE

**STORE HOURS:**

Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Open July 4th 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**LONG BEACH:** 425 E. Fourth St. L.B. 70-9523  
COMPTON: 609 W. COMPTON BLVD. NE 5-9424  
2 BLOCK EAST OF WILMINGTON BLVD. | 1 BLOCK EAST OF SEARS  
NEXT DOOR TO TEE VEE CORP.



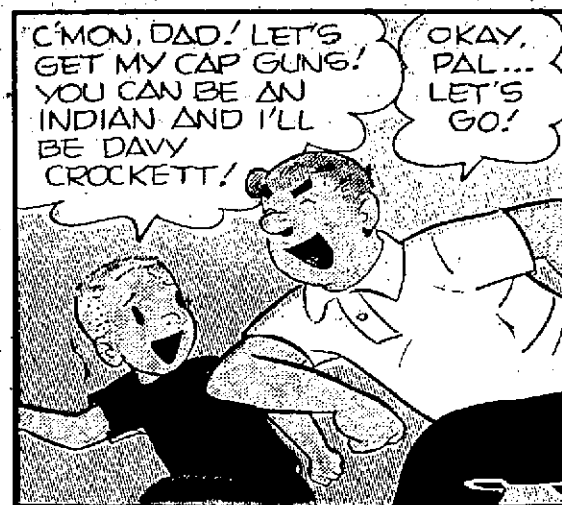
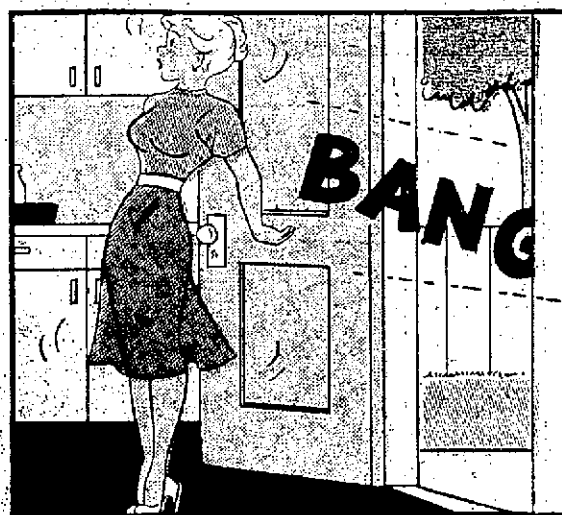
**Independent**  
SUNDAY  
**Press-Telegram**

PARADE'S PRESCRIPTION  
**How to End Teen Gangs**  
LIVE! SEE! HEAR! MONDAY—JULY 8, 1945

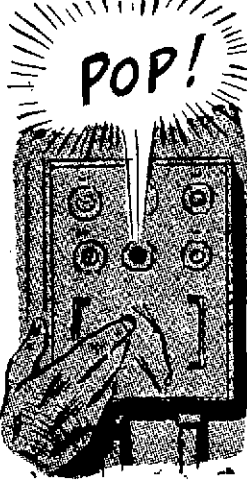
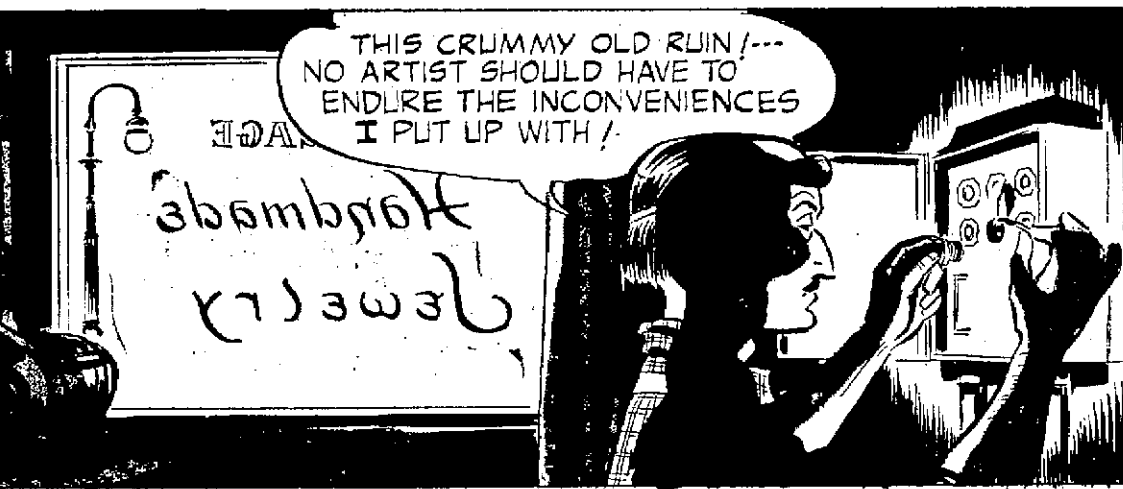
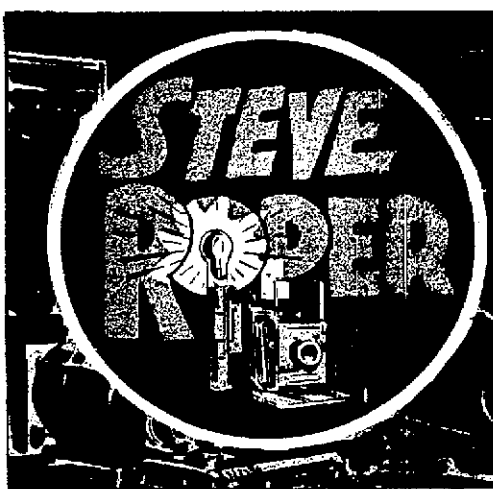
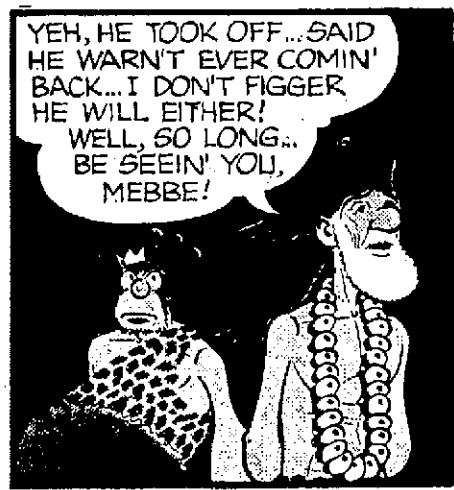
## By Hank Ketcham



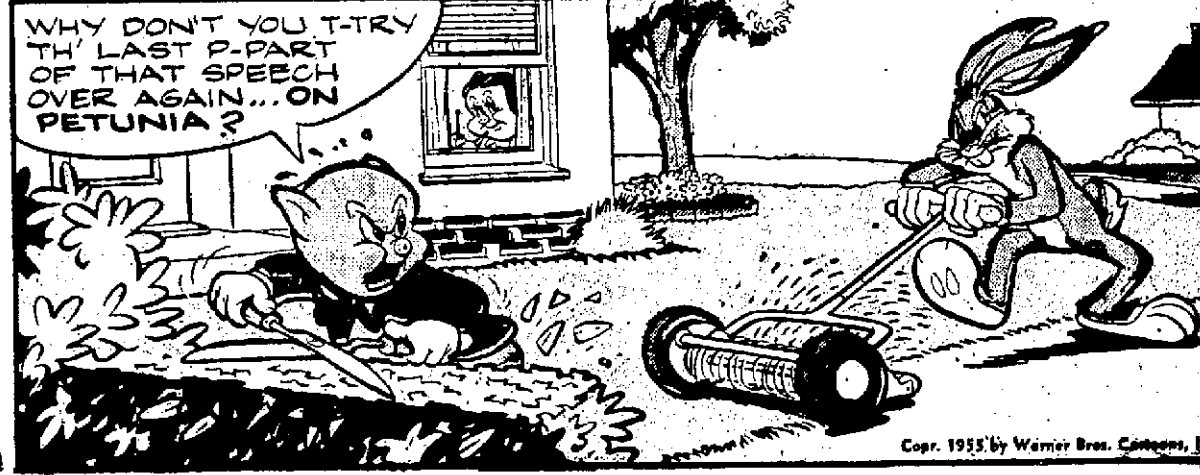
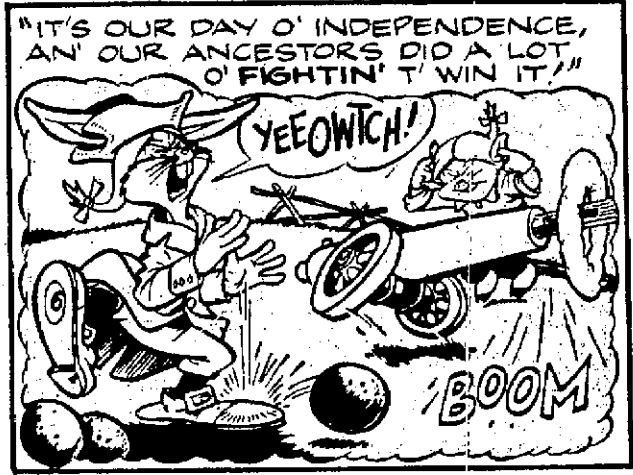
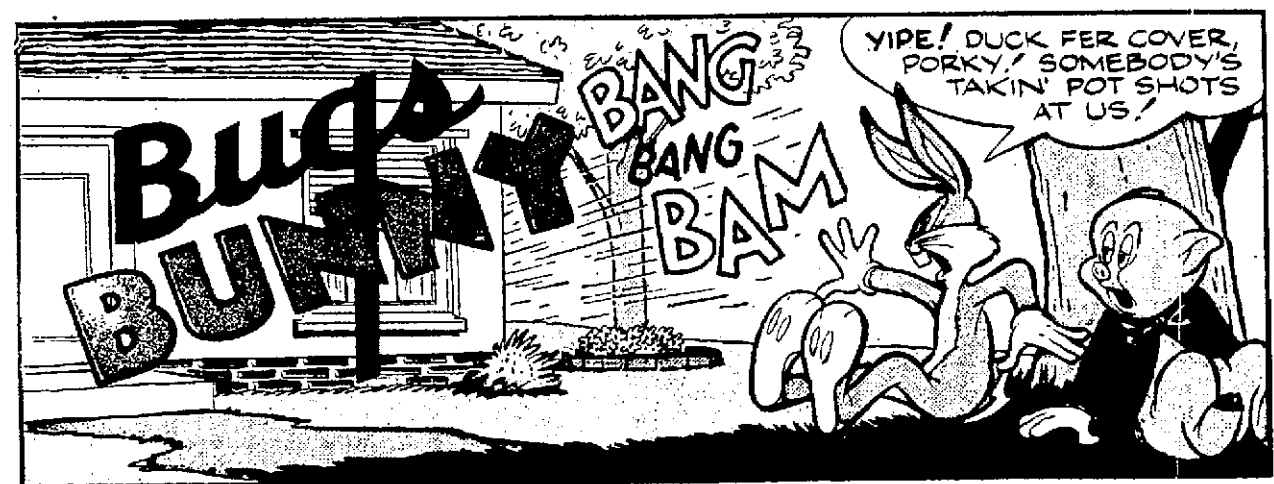
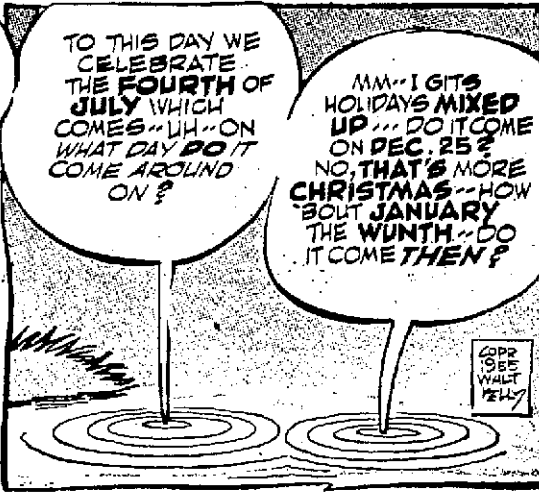
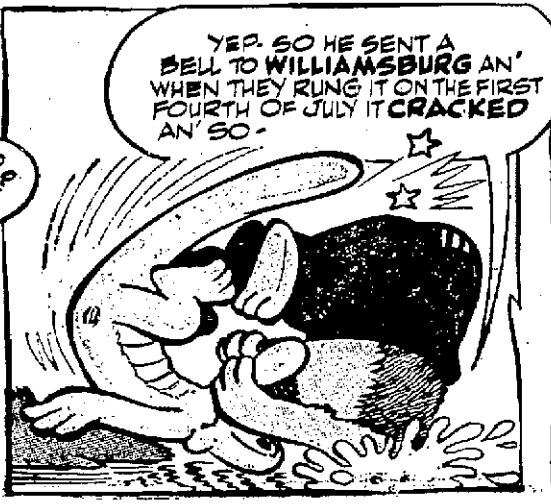
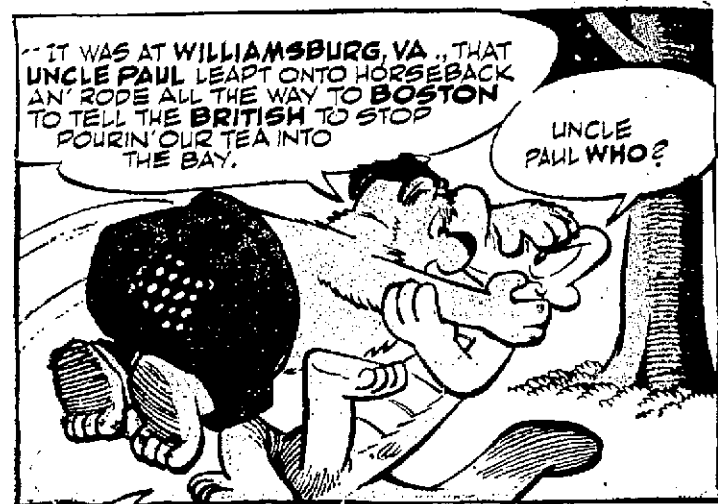
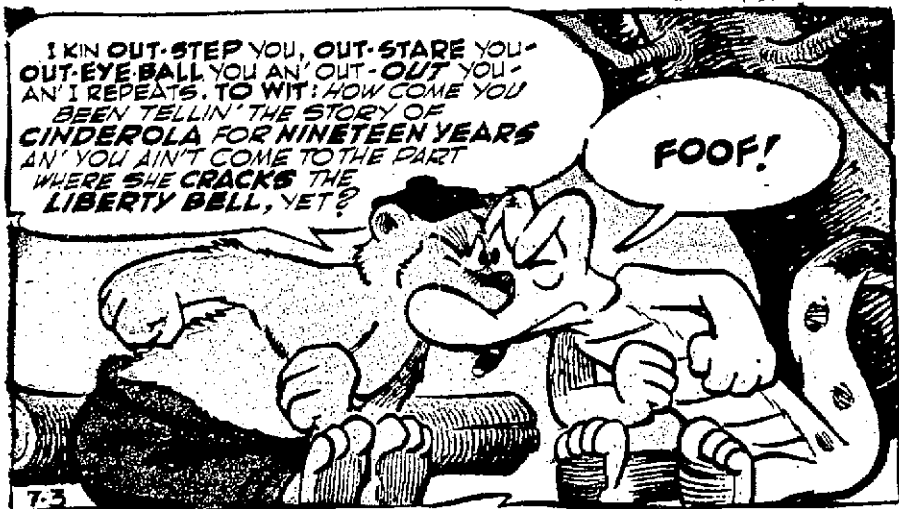
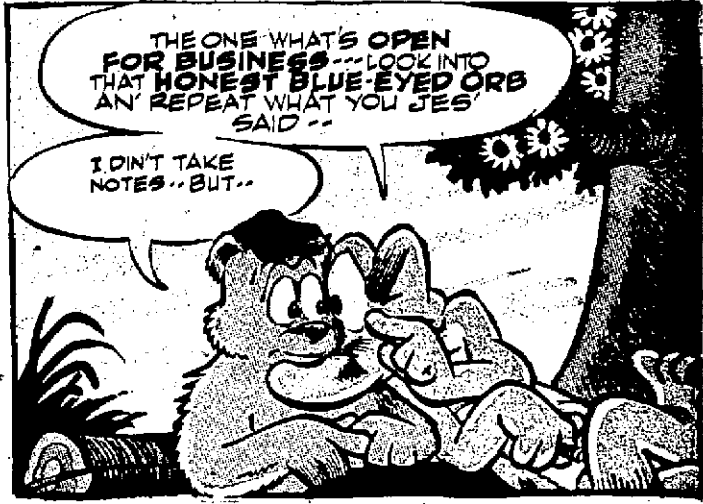
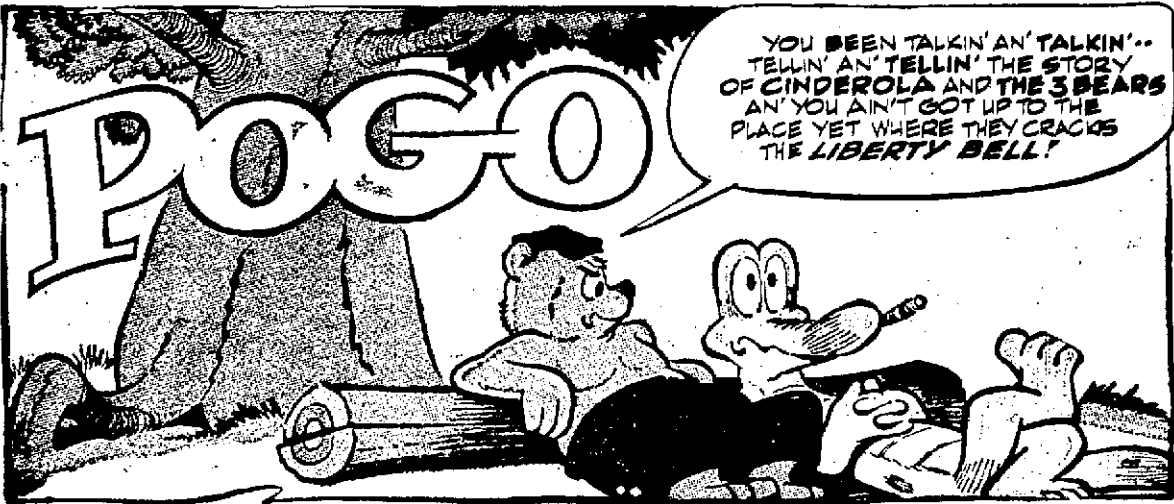
by CARL GRUBERT

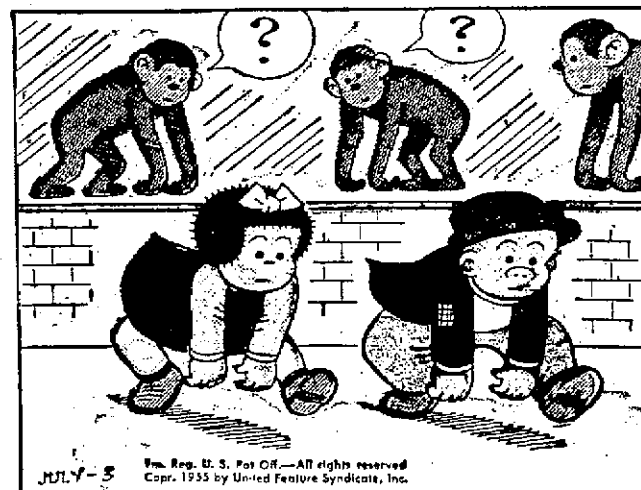
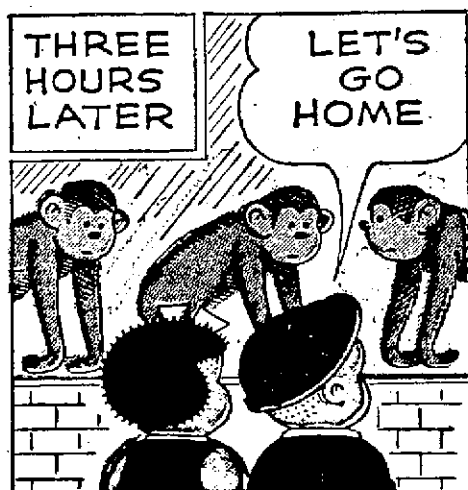
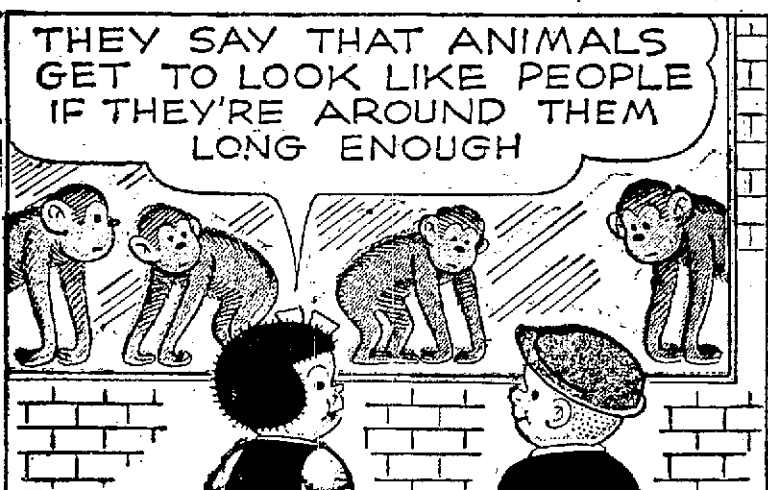
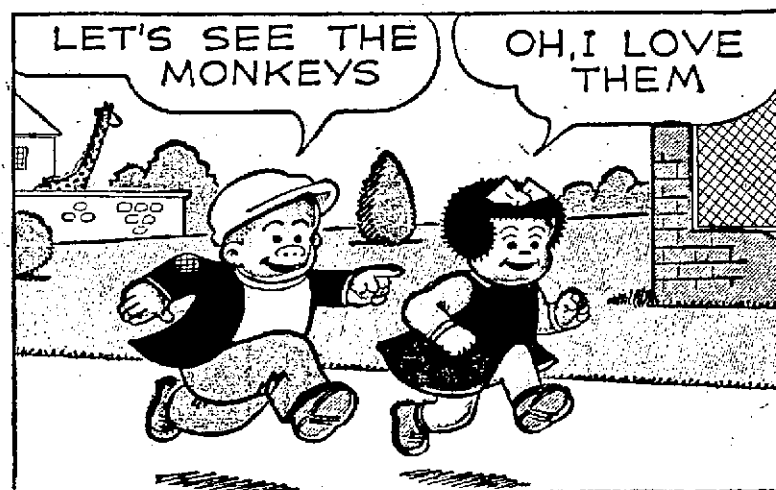
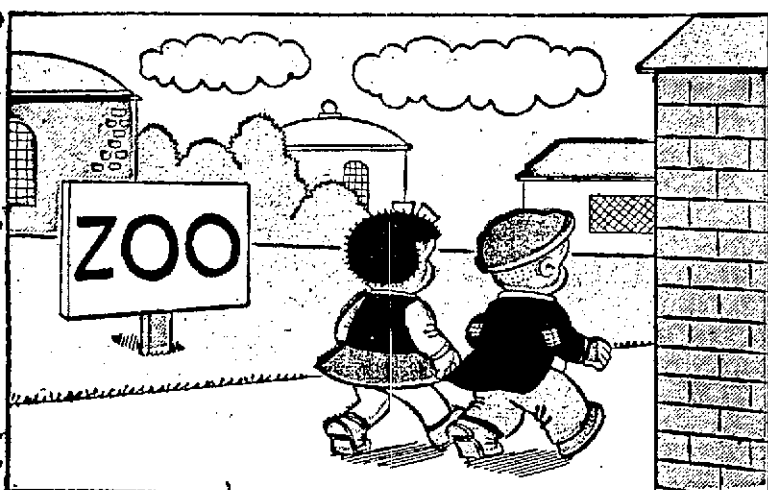
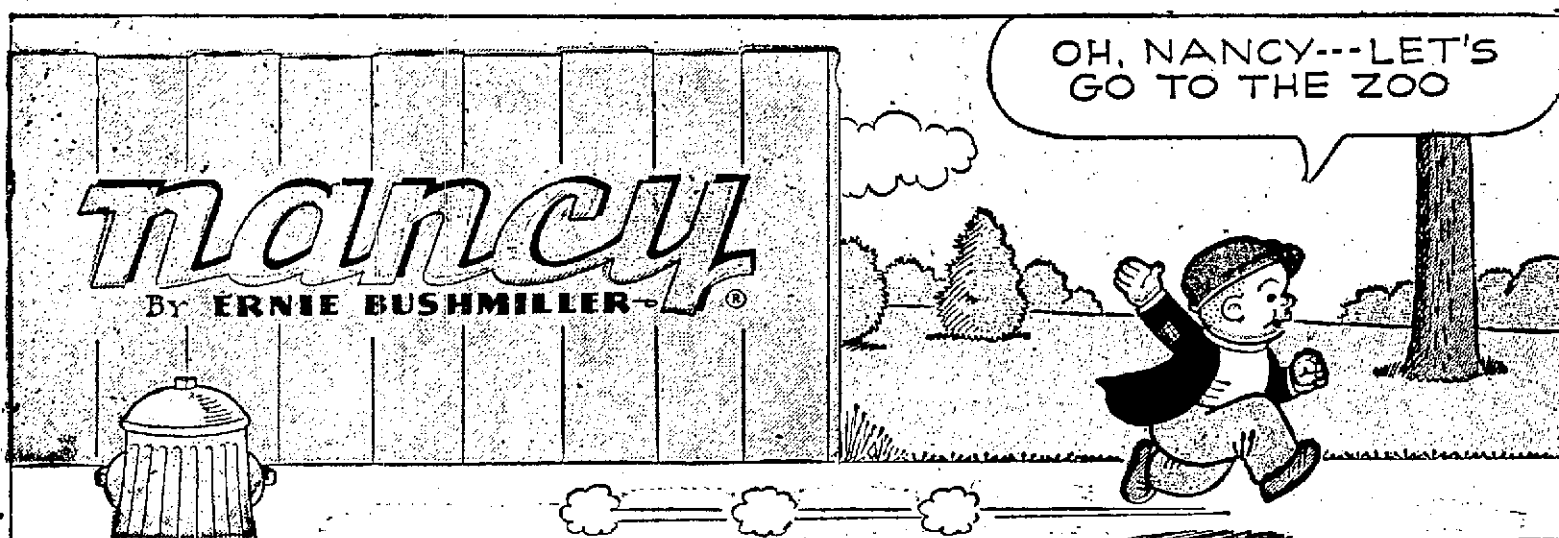
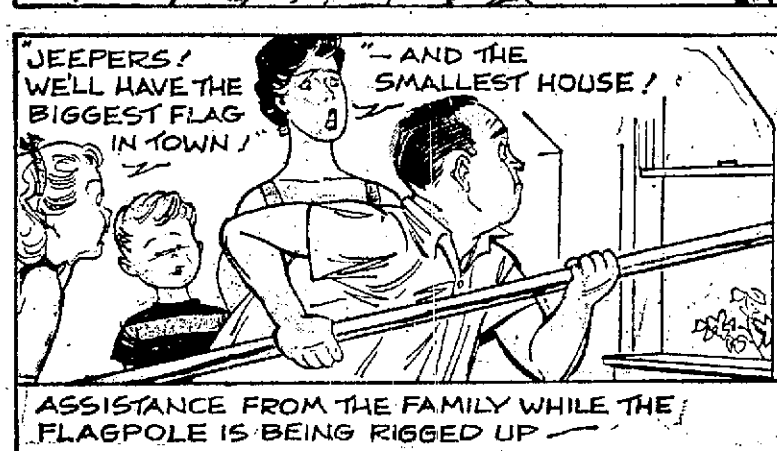


Everybody loves  
good Weber's Bread!



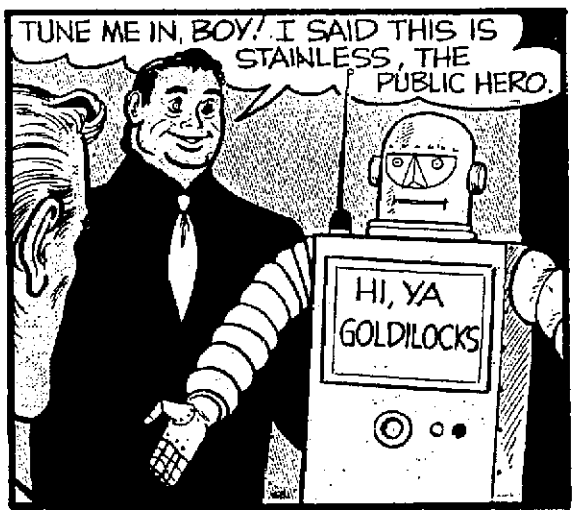
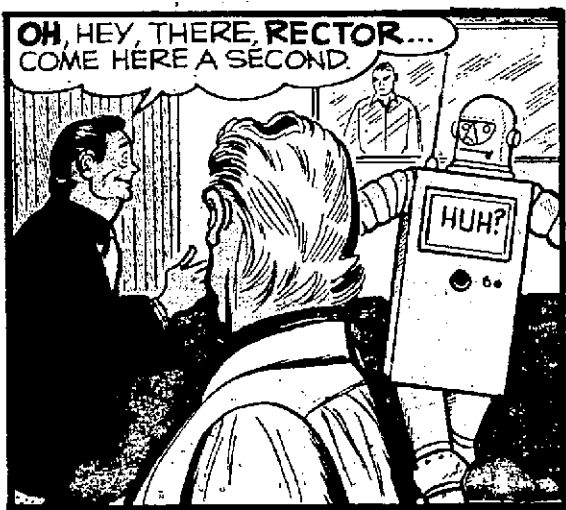
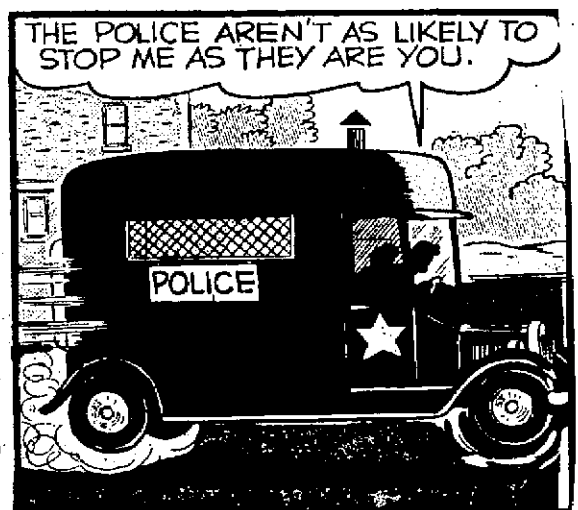
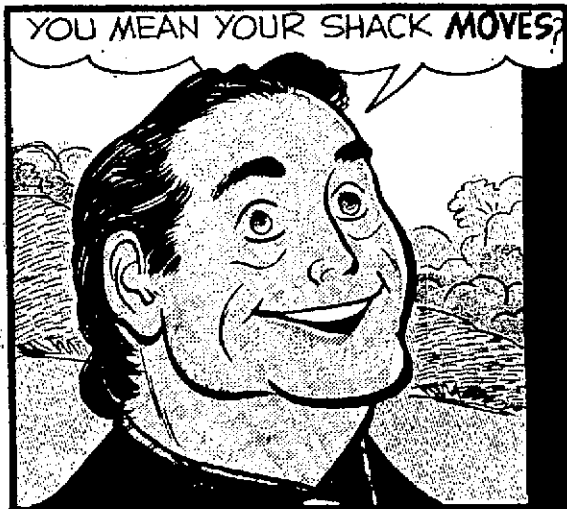
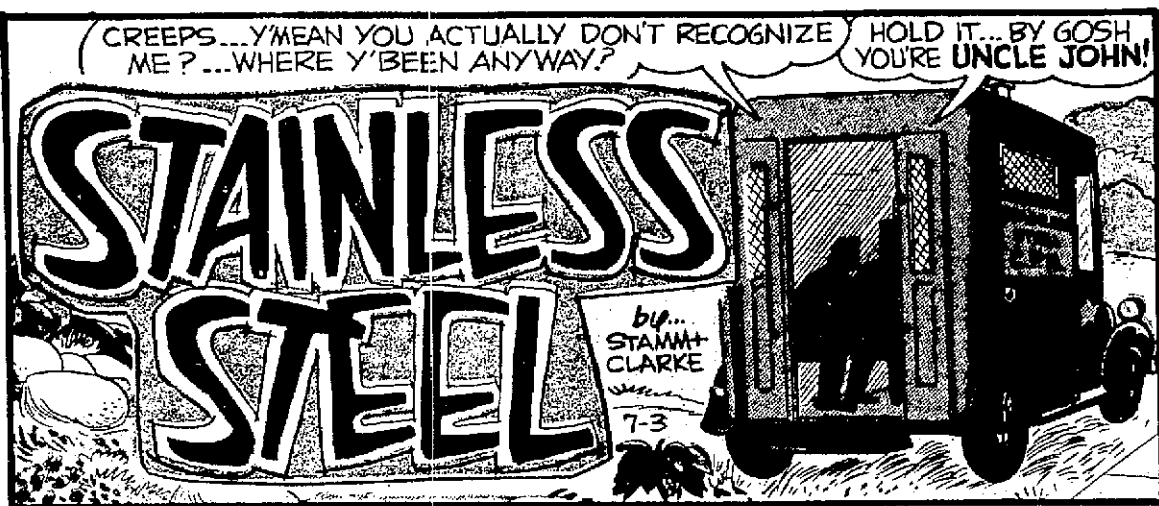
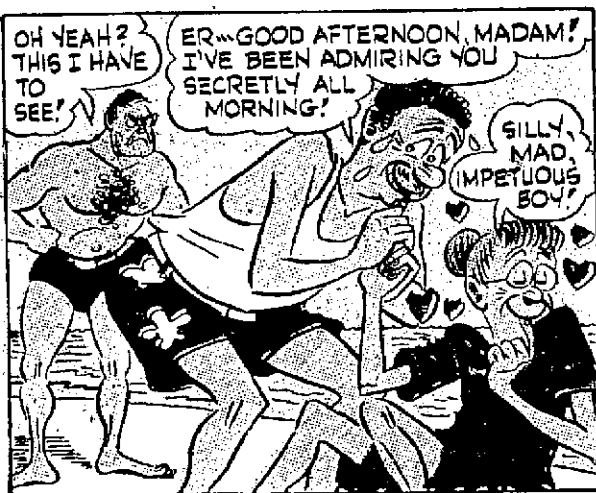
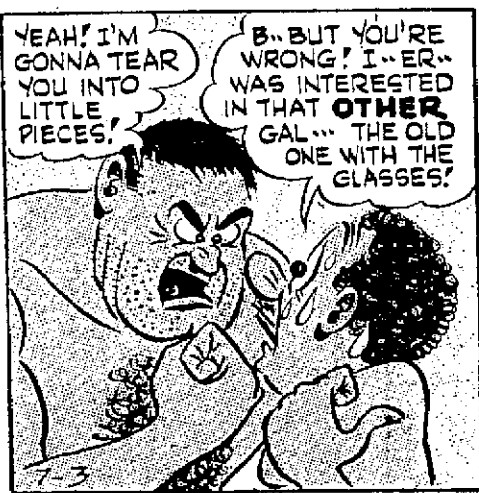
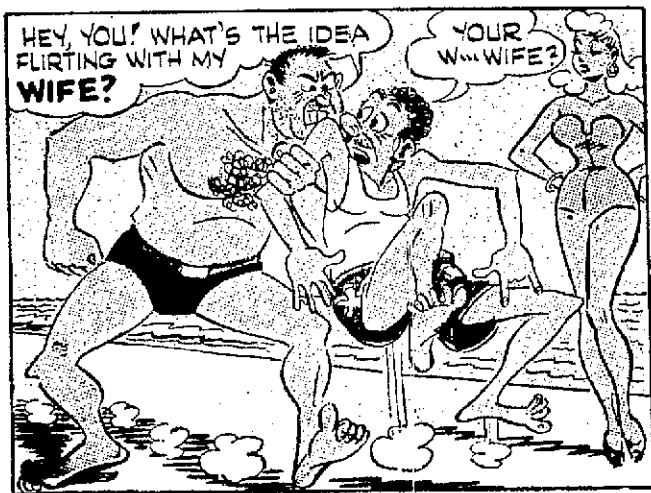
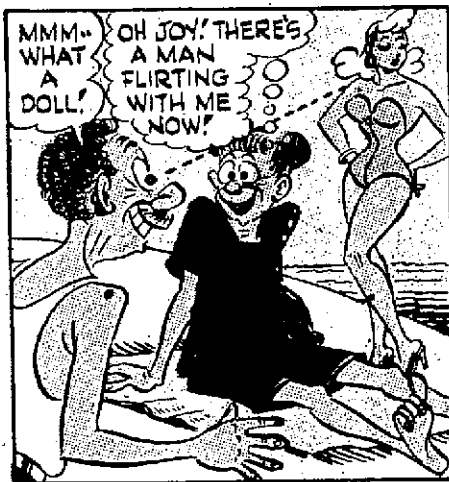
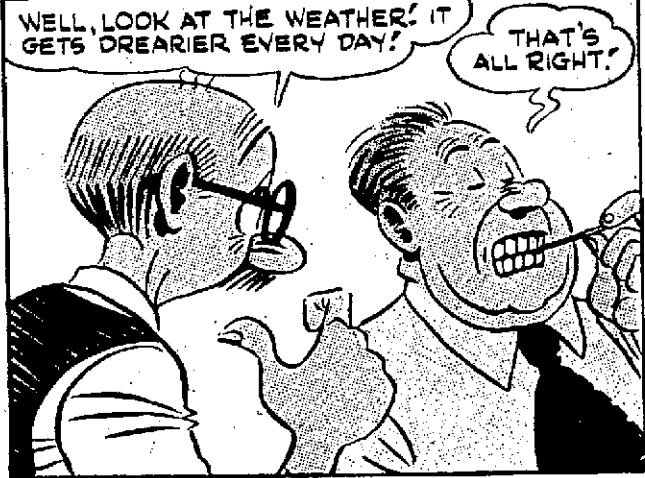
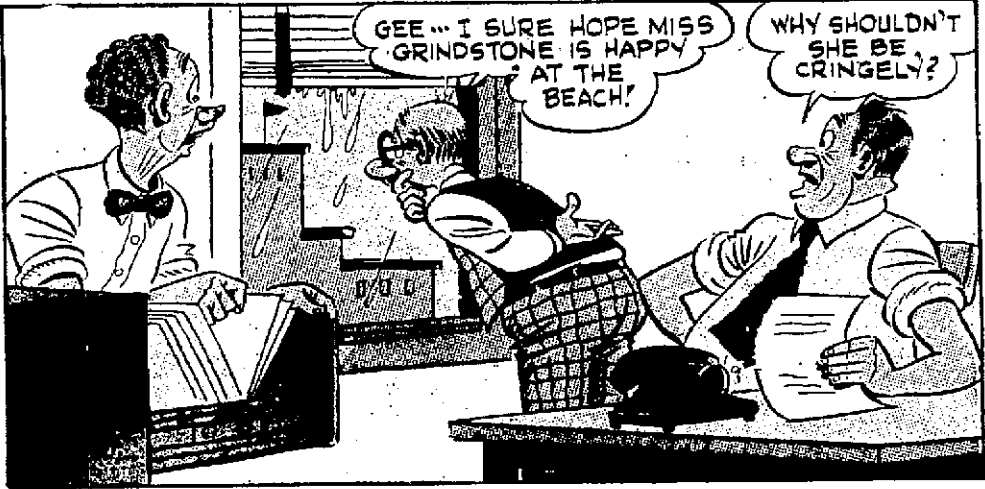








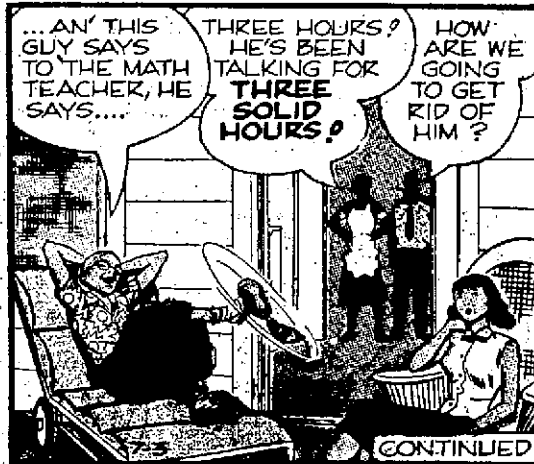
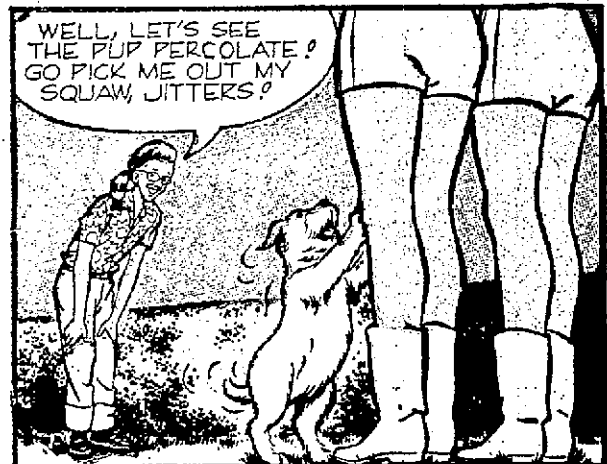
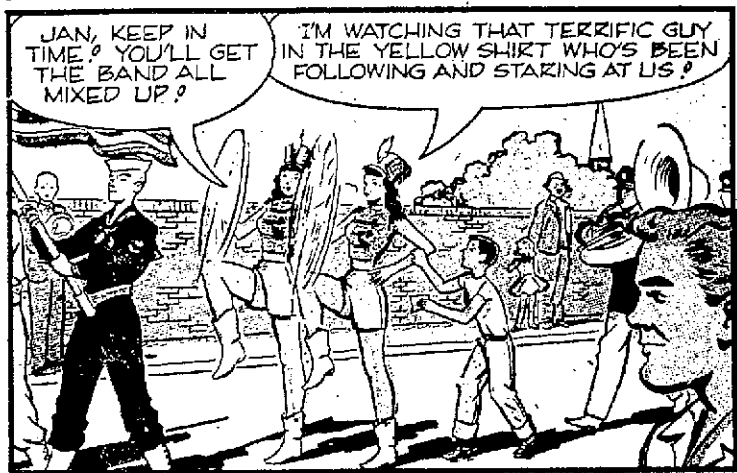
**THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW**  
By AL FAGALY  
HARRY SHORTEN





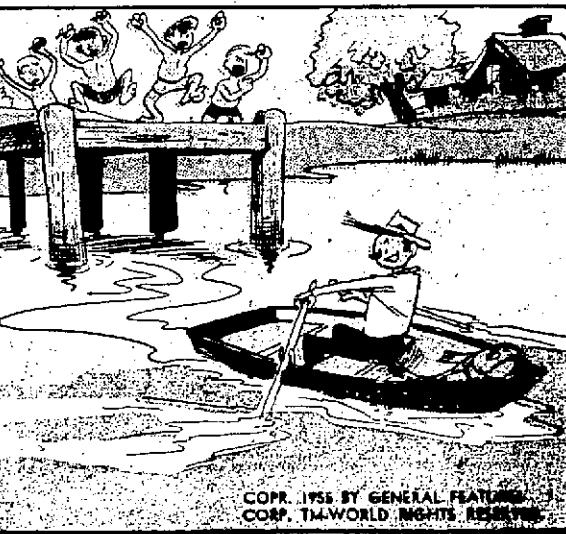
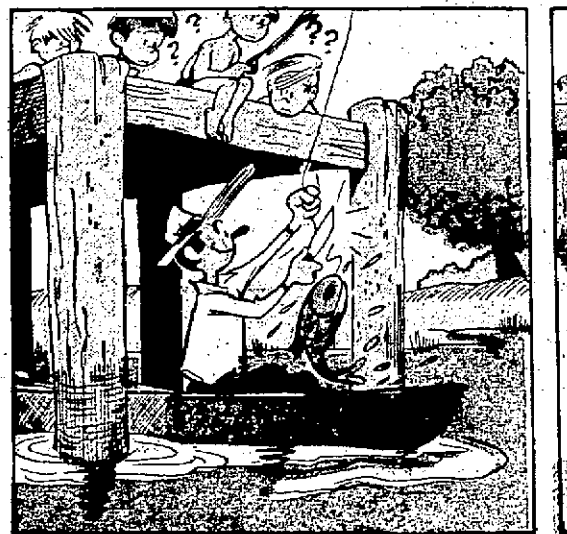
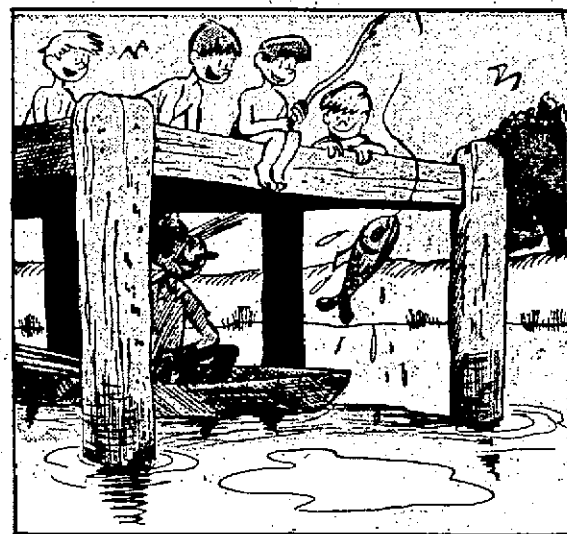
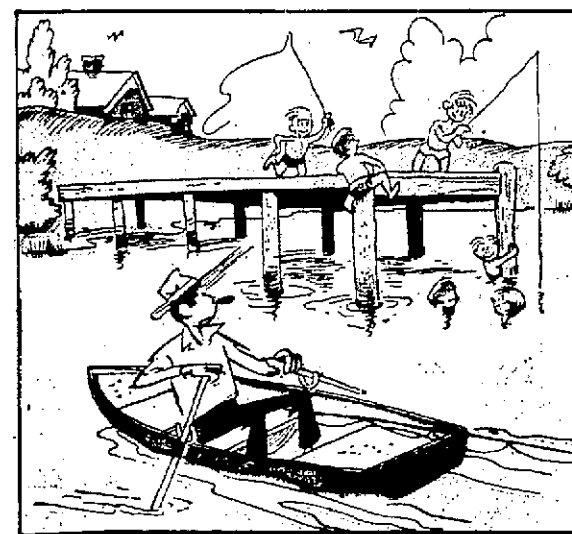
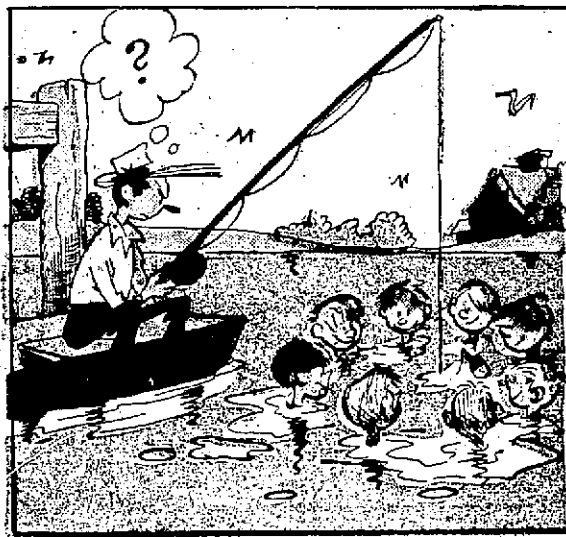
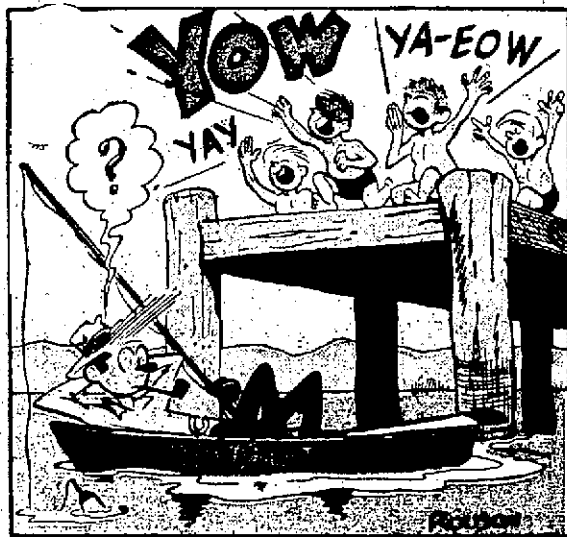
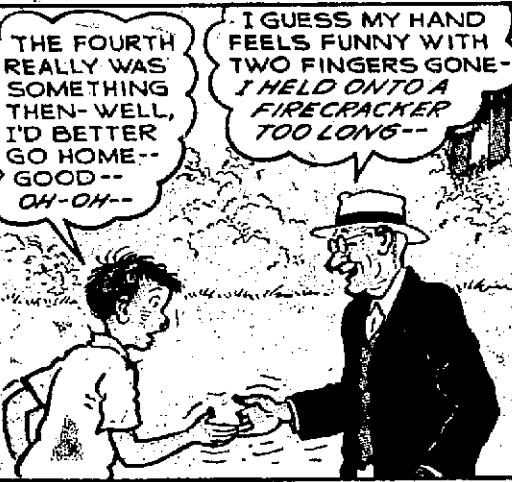
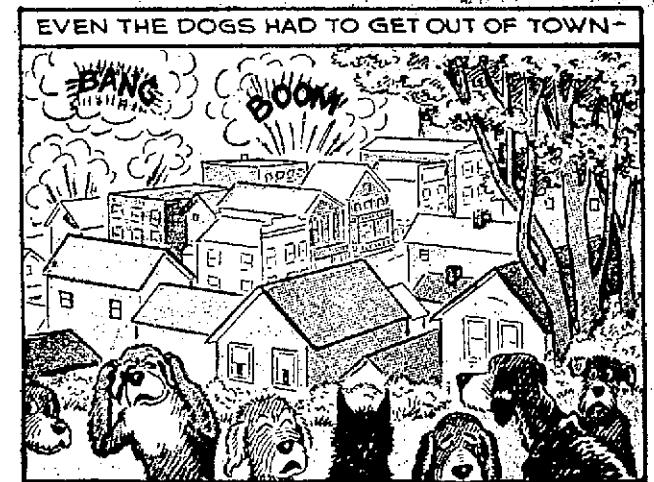
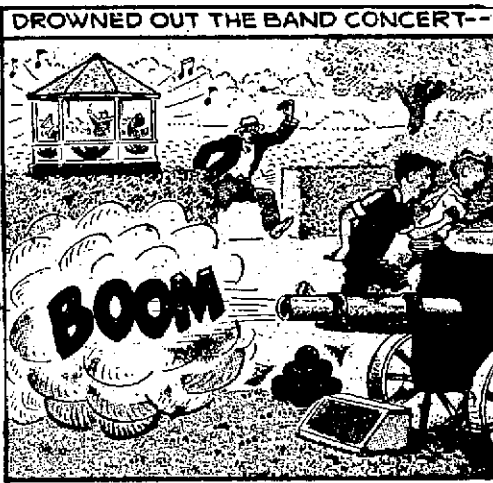
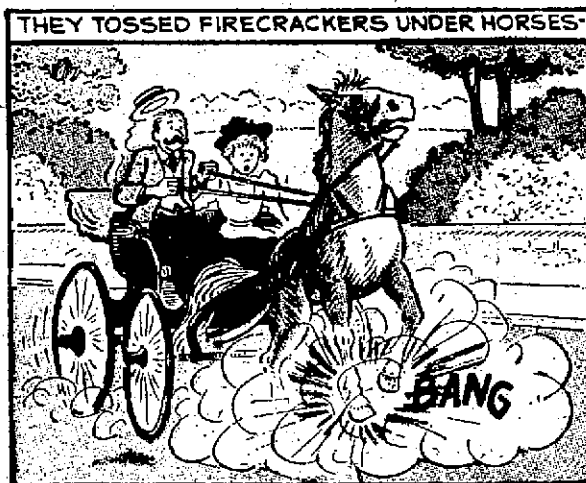
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



BO

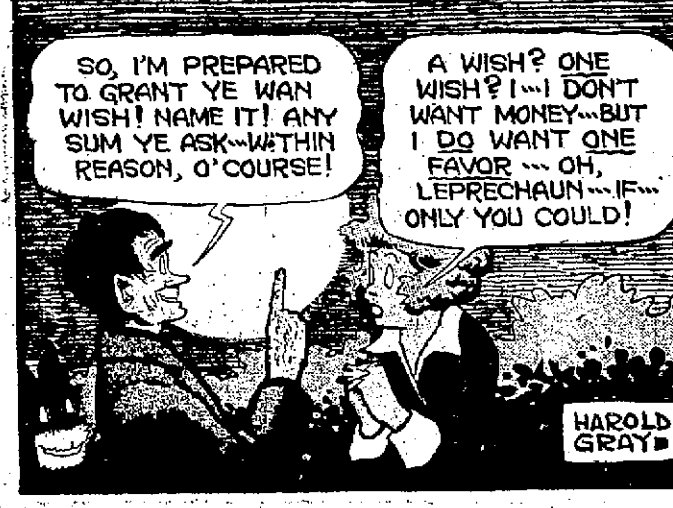
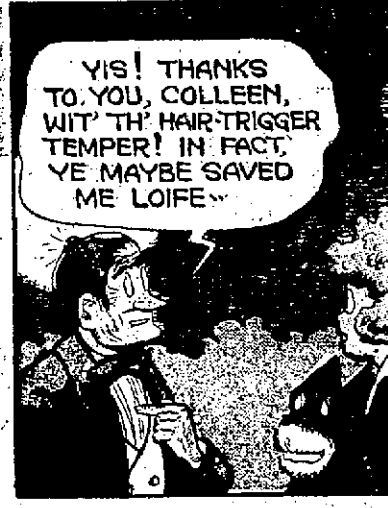
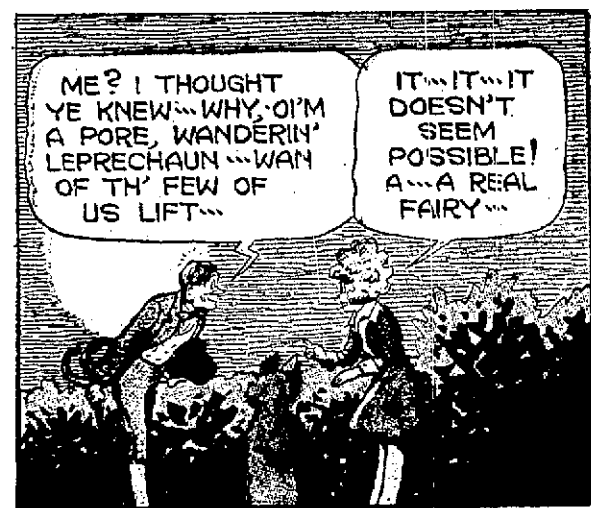
By Frank Beck



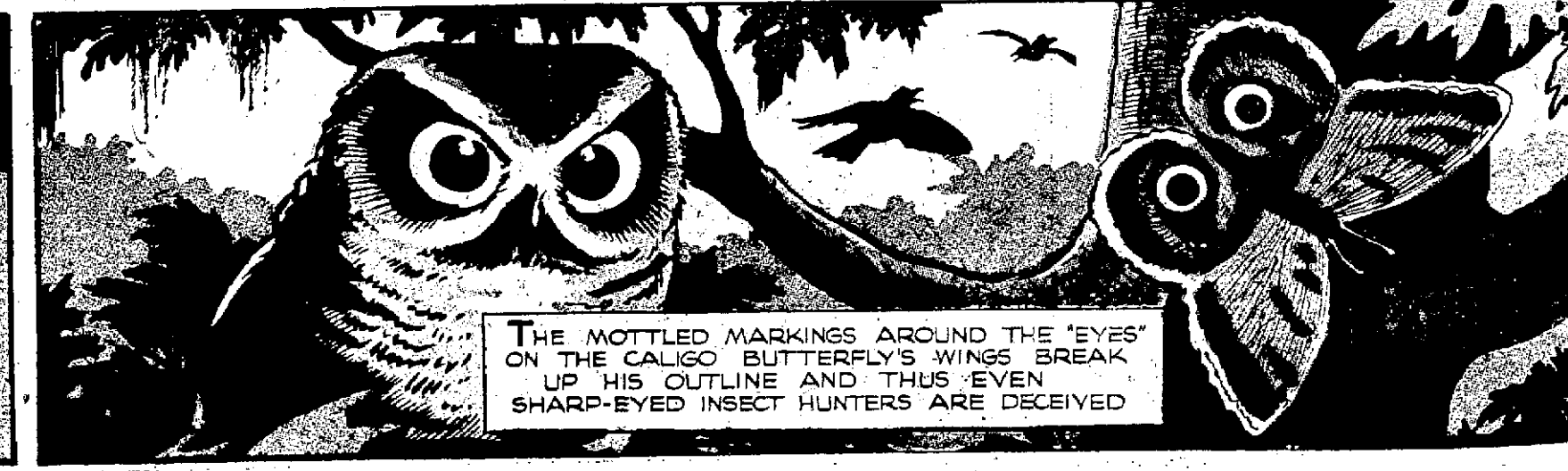
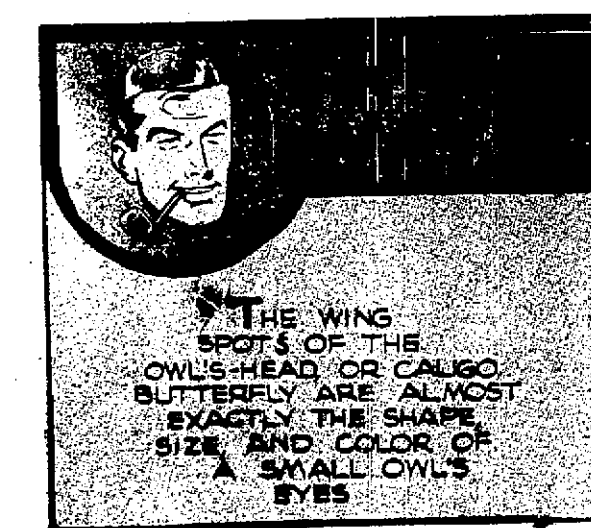
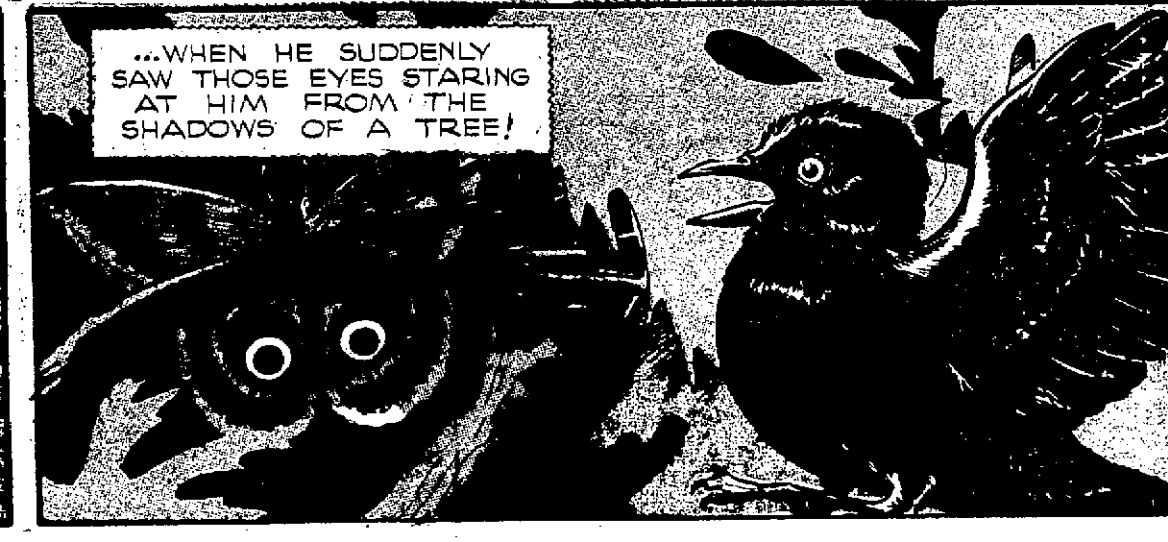
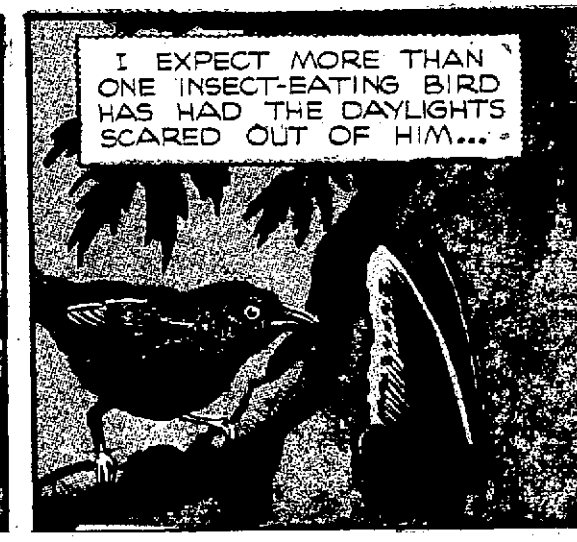




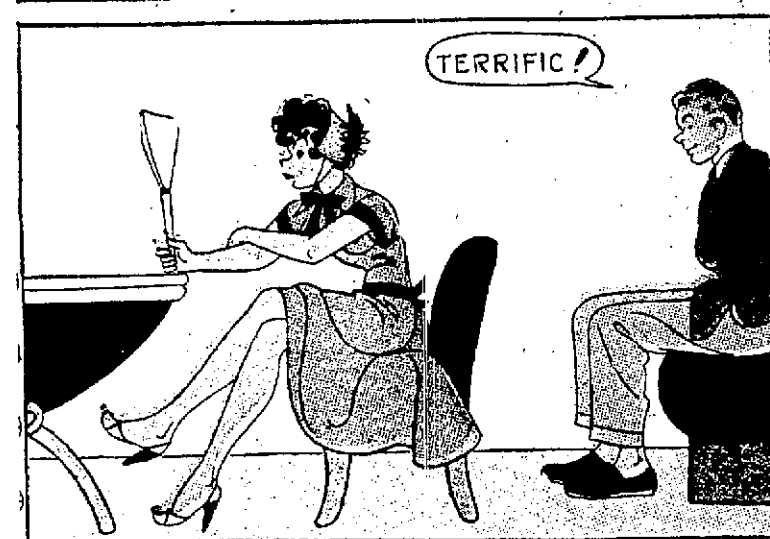
SO ANNIE HAS "WALKED WITH GOBLINS" AND HOBNOBBED WITH A FEW "SPOOKS"... WHO OF US HAS NOT, WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG... OR VERY OLD?



HAROLD GRAY

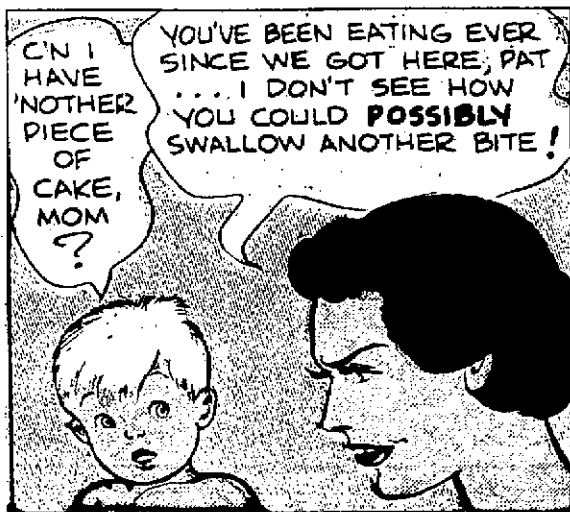
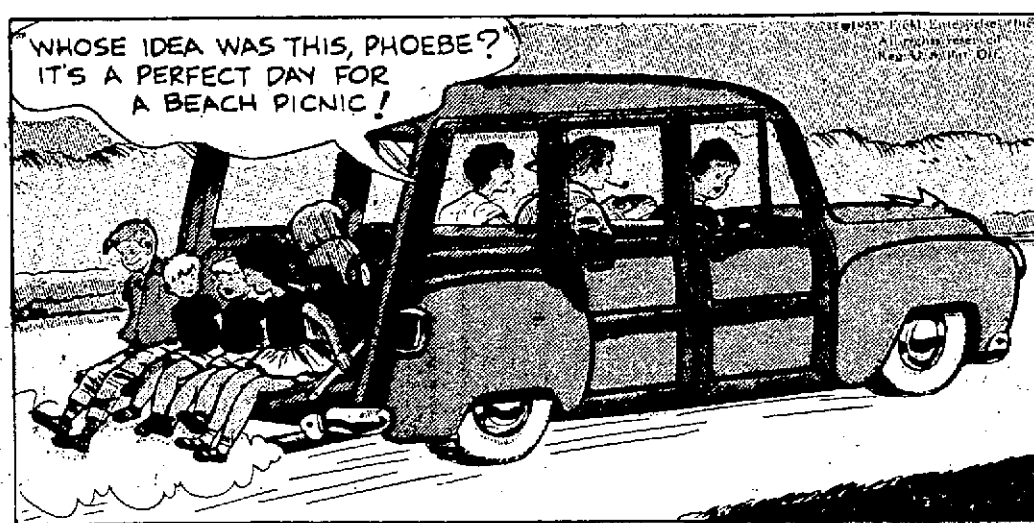
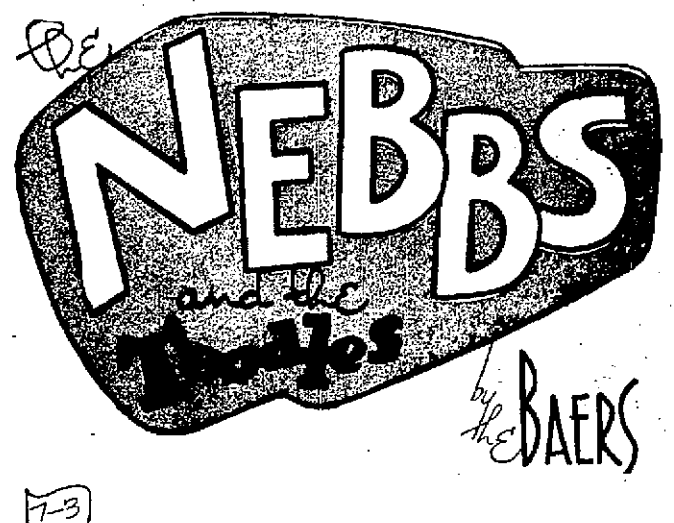
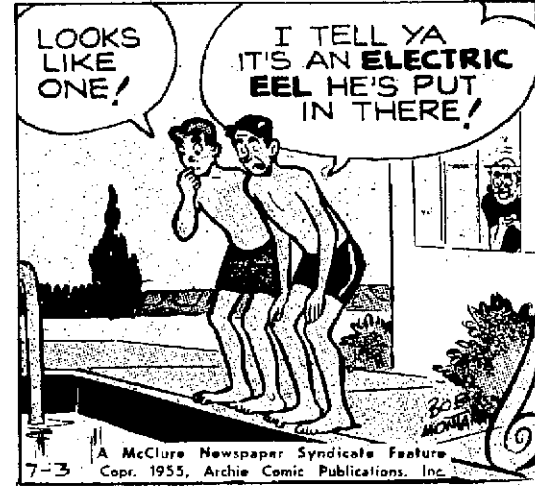
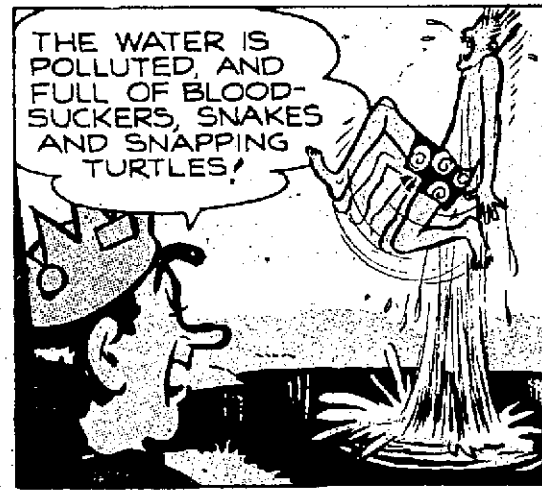
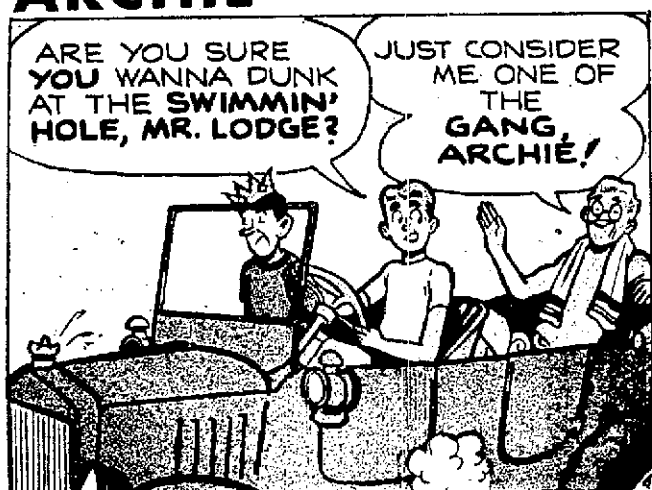






## ARCHIE

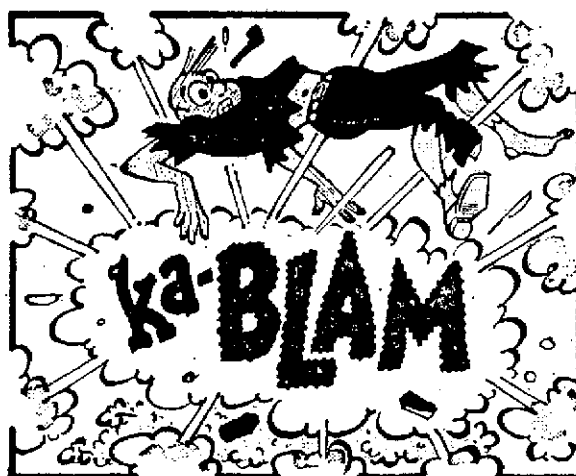
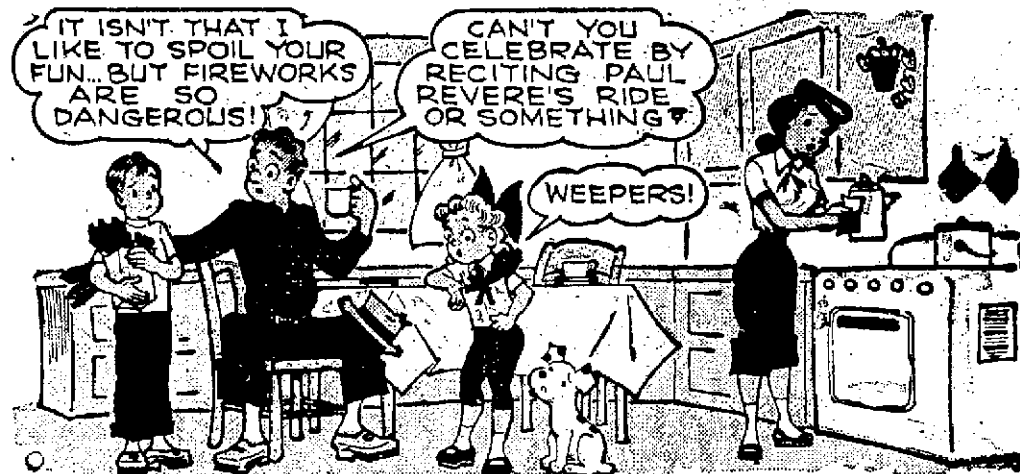
By Bob Montana



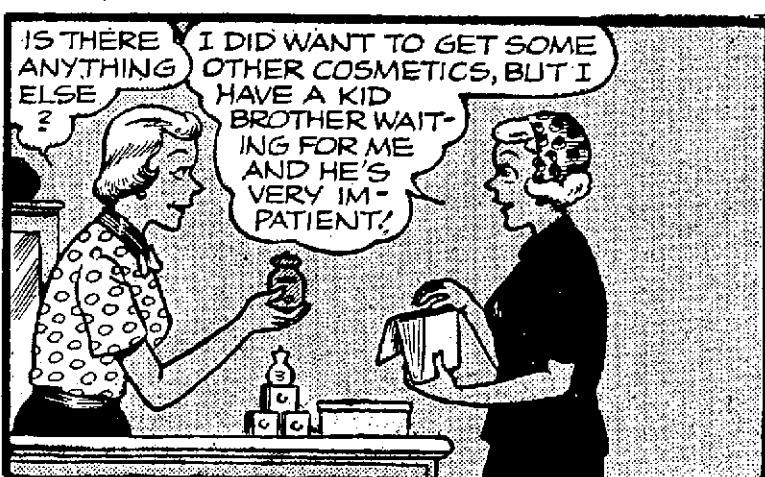
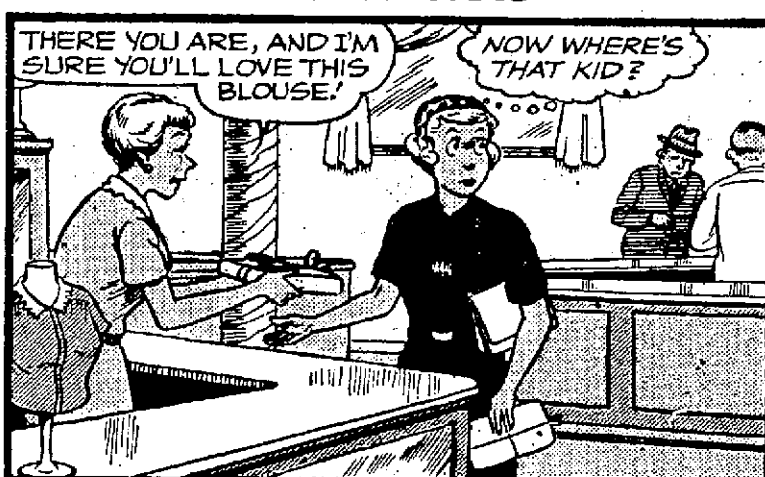


# Priscilla's POP

by AL VECCHIO

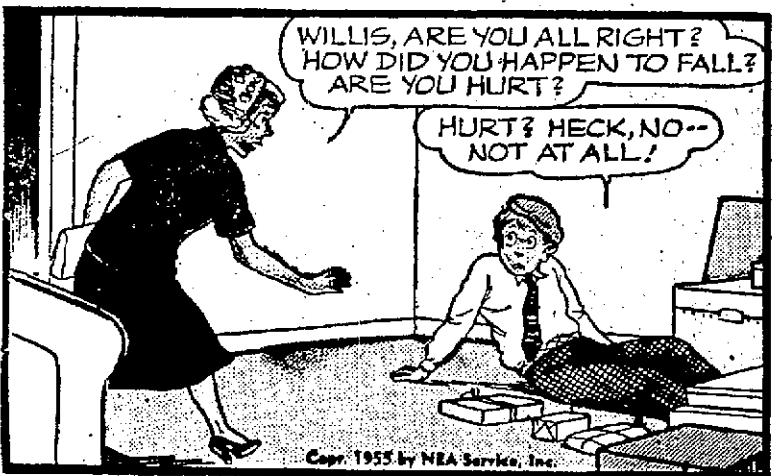
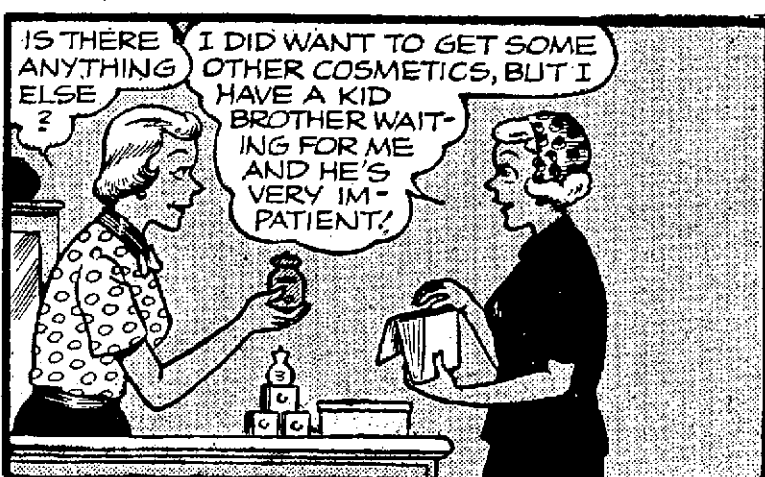
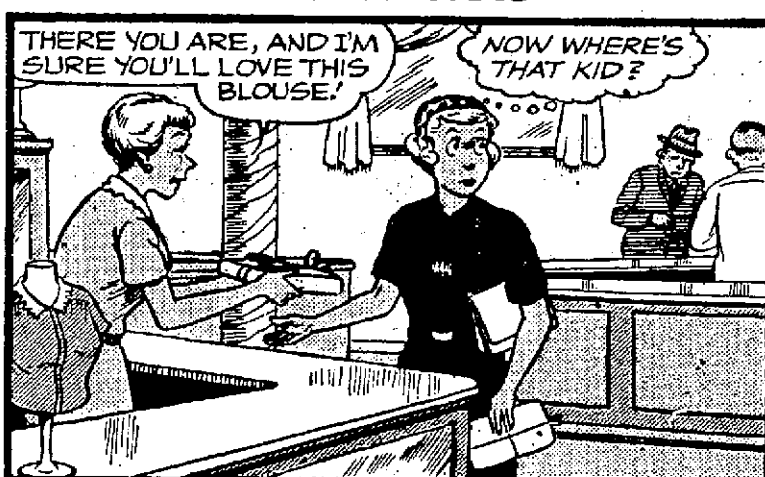


## OUT OUR WAY



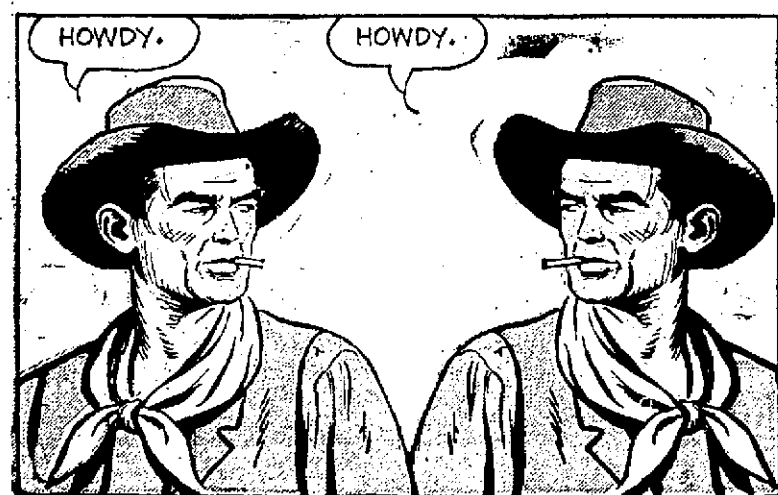
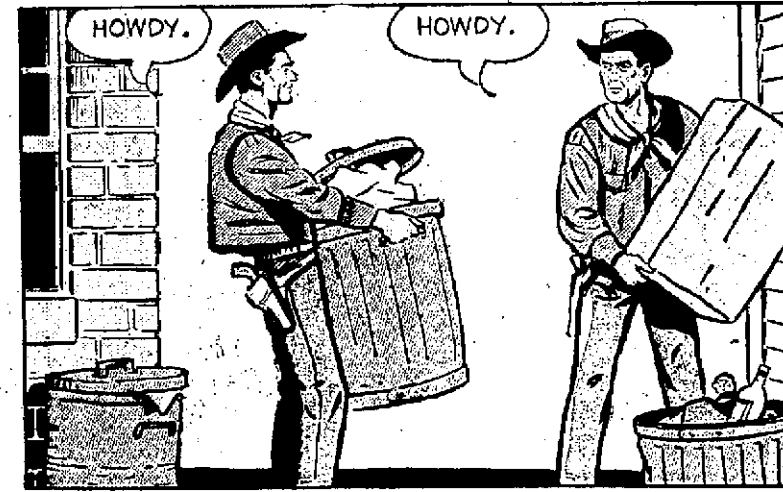
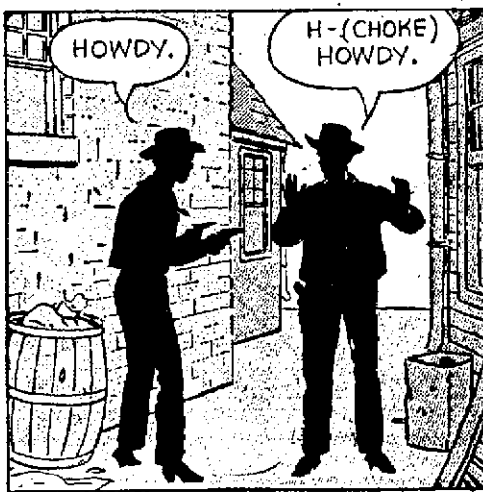
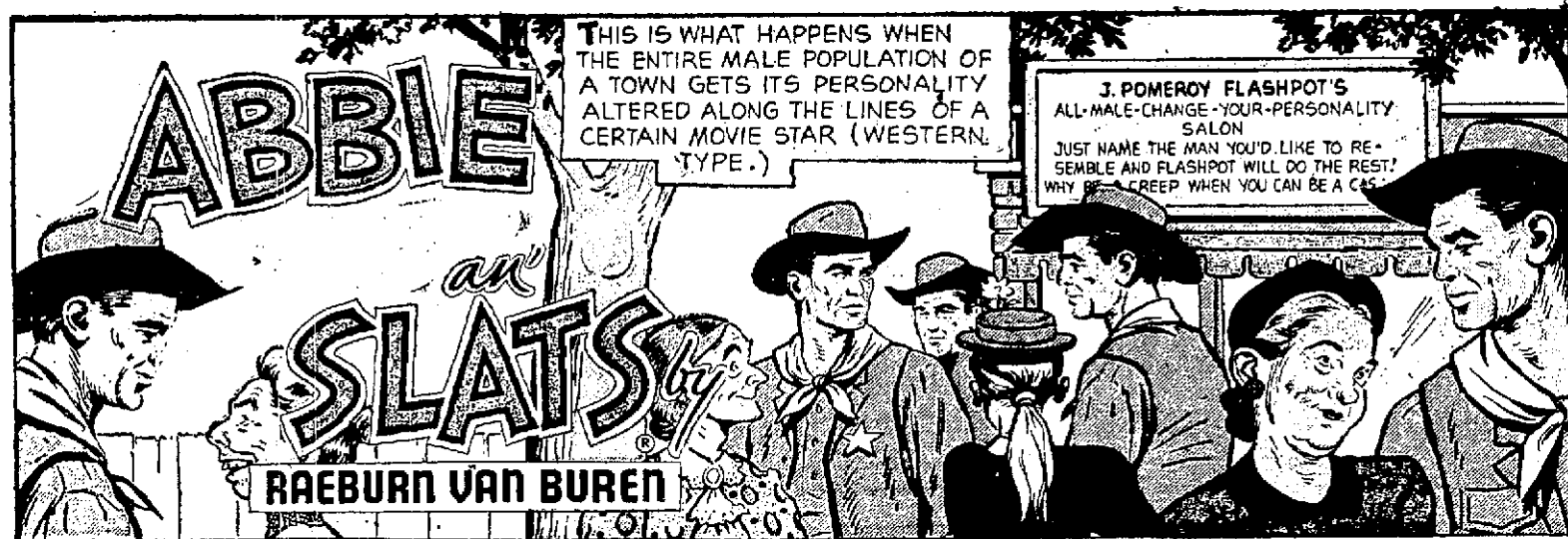
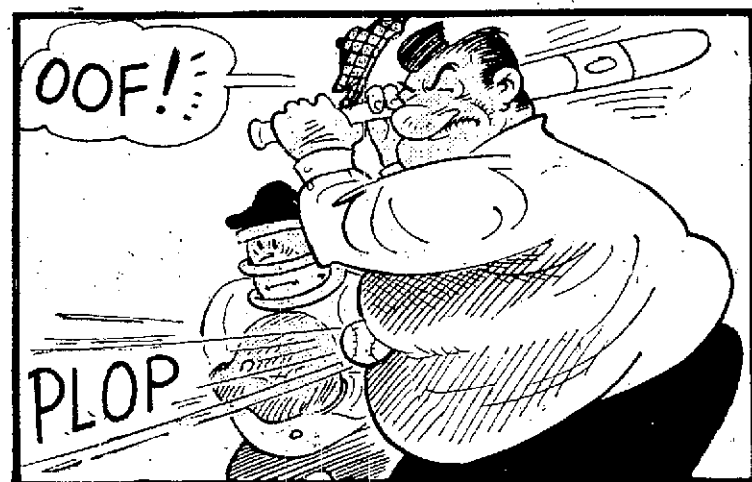
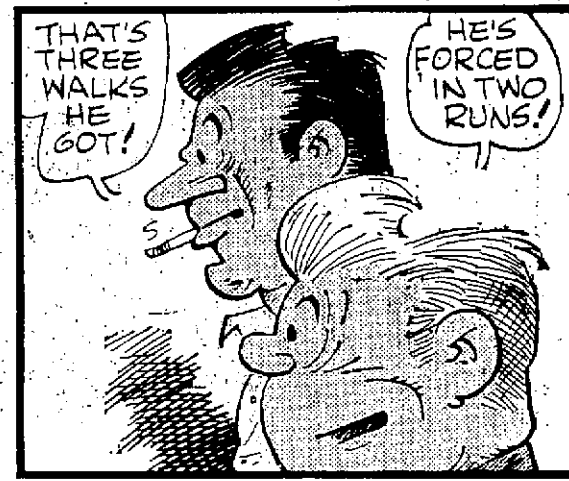
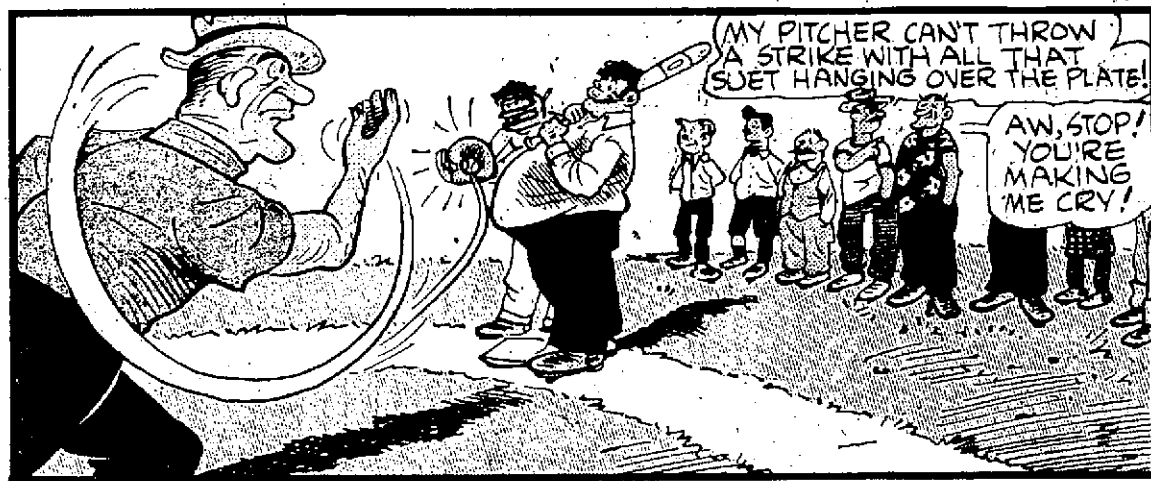
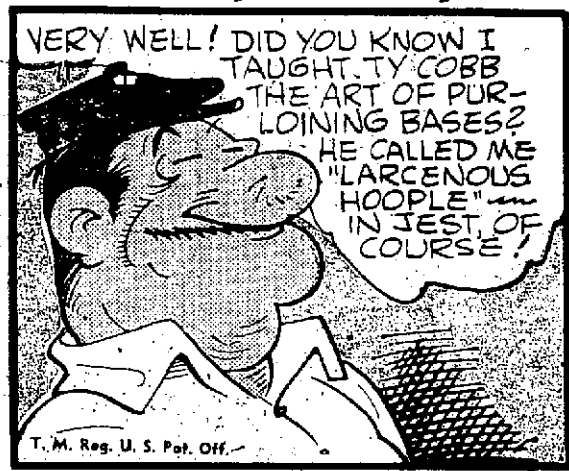
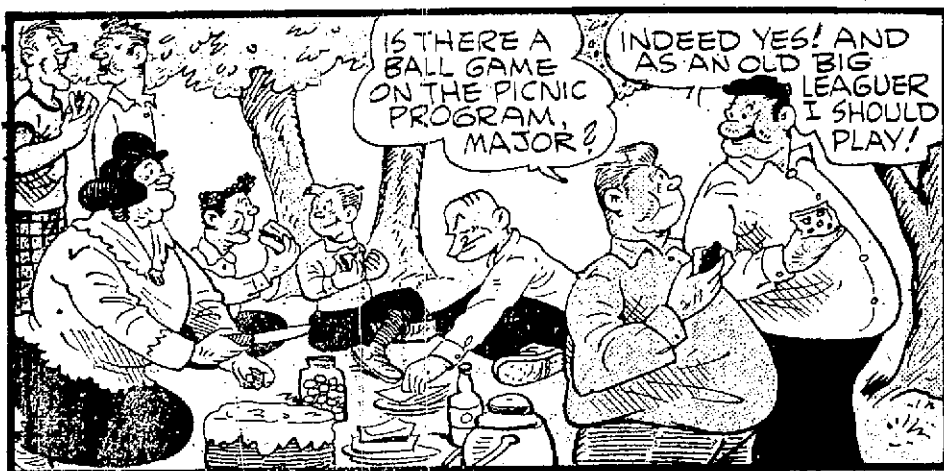
## The Willets

By J. R. Williams

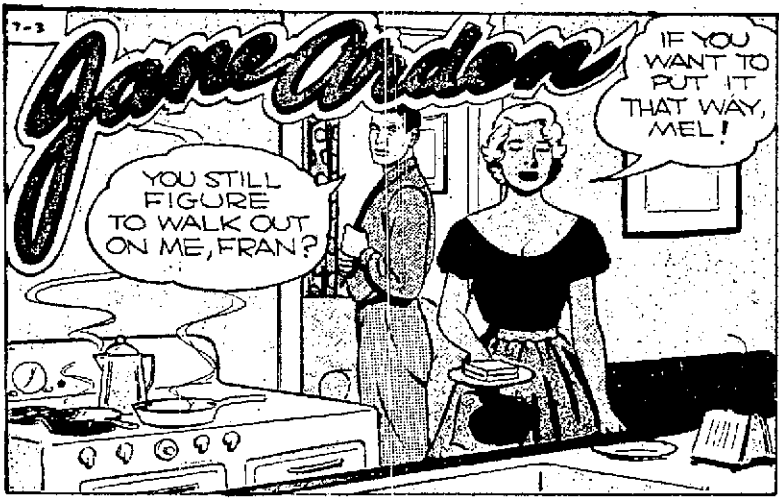


# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

# With Major Hoople

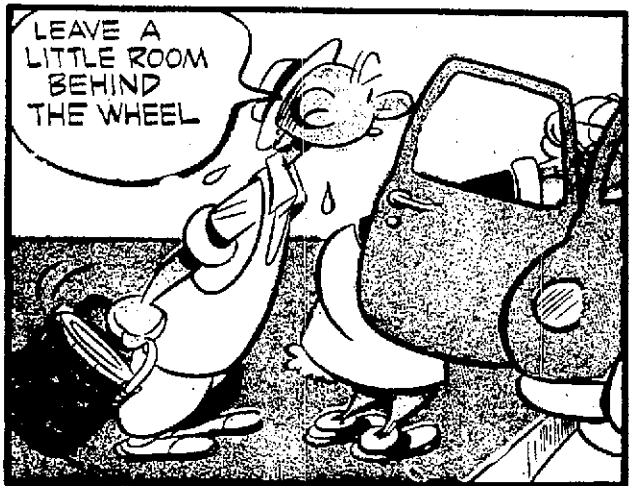
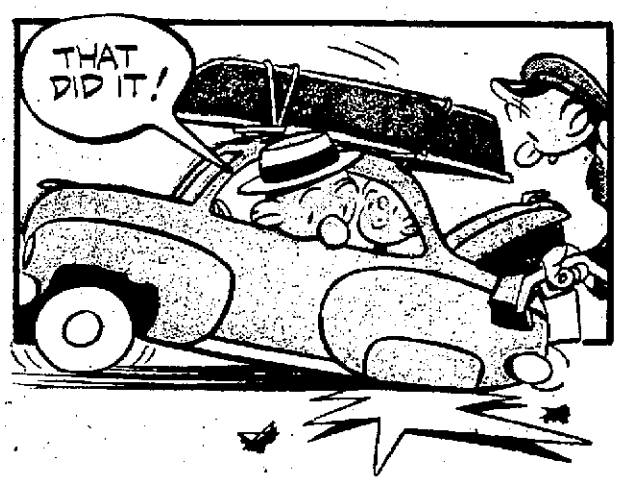
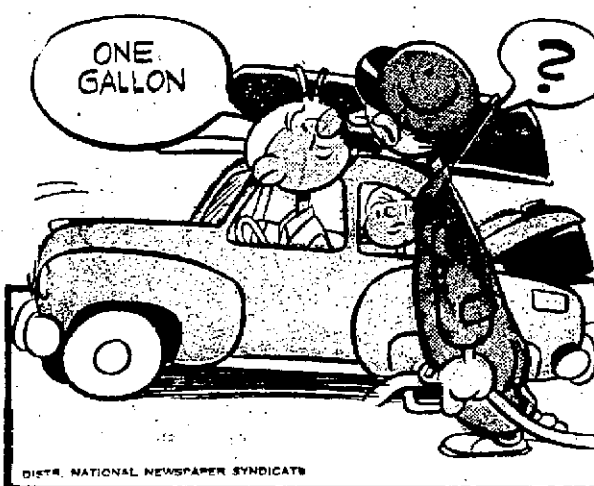
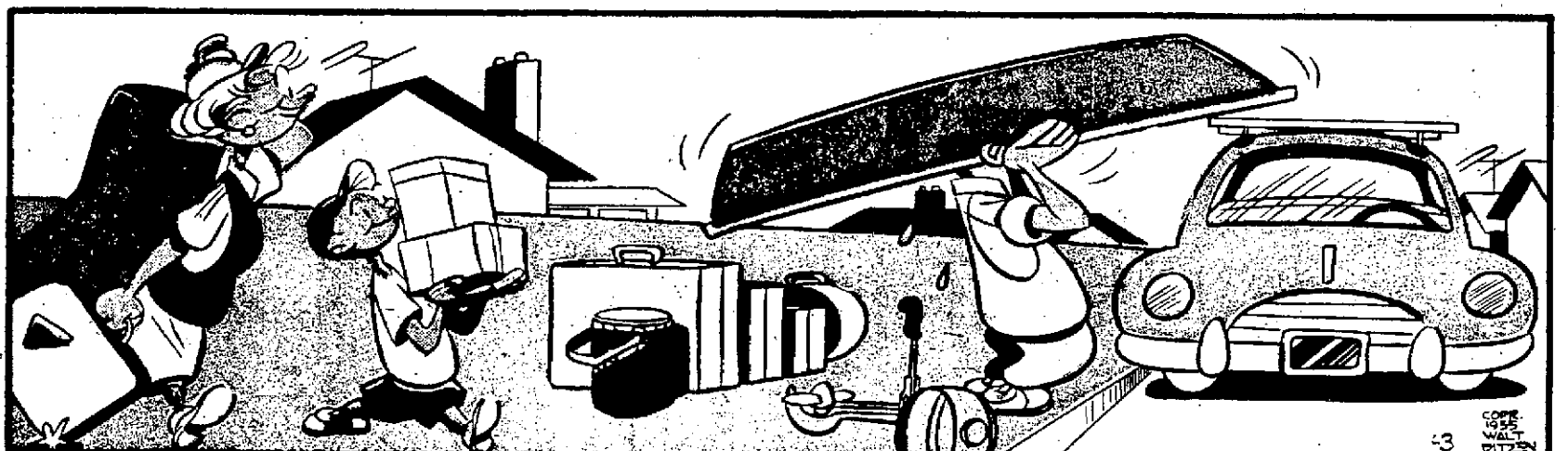
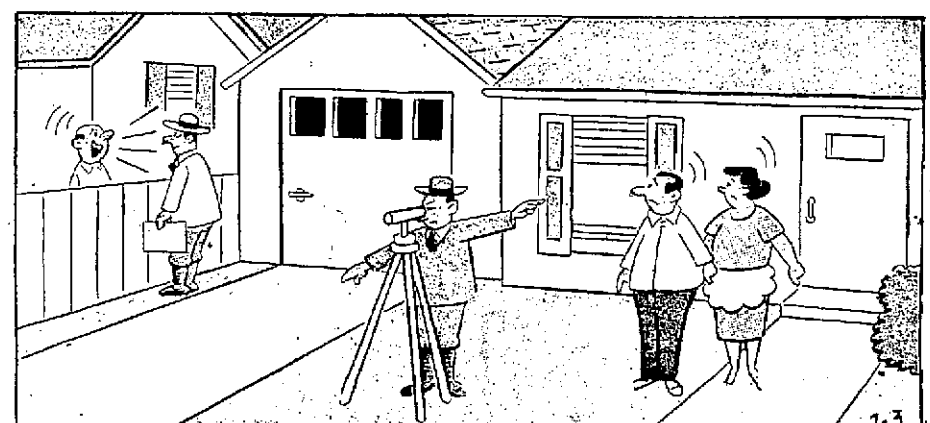
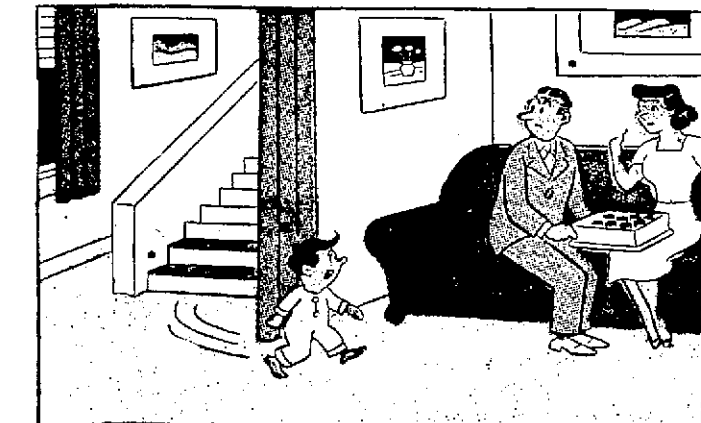
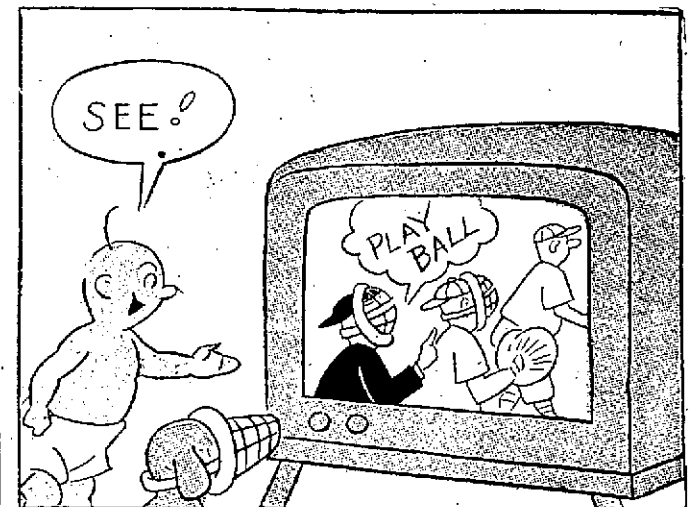
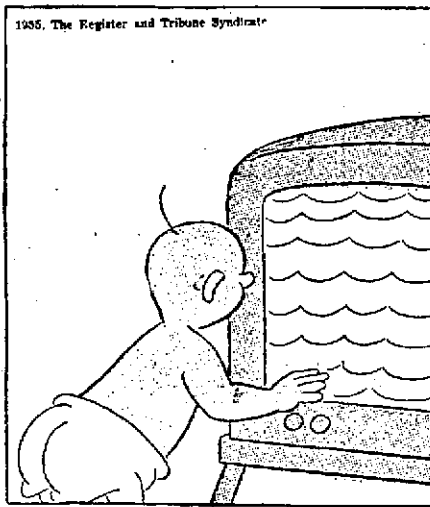






## OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



# LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER.

NO FEMALE HAS CALLED FOR HELP SINCE I PUT UP THAT SIGN.

NOW, WHO KNOWS WHERE WE CAN FIND A CAT?

WILL-YUM.

"YOUR MILKMAN SENT ME... SAYS YOUR HANDWRITING IS IMPOSSIBLE TO READ."

"I TRY TO KEEP ON THE GOOD SIDE OF HIM... THE SIDE HE CARRIES HIS WALLET!"

SOME PUNKINS?...

7-3-55.

US MODERNS.

"SHE SAYS YOU'LL HAVE TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT IF YOU WANT TO TALK TO HER!"

IF IT STARTS TO SPRINKLE DON'T FORGET TO BRING IN THE LAUNDRY, DEAR!

DIDN'T I TELL YA.

THANKS TO B. MORSE, SPRINGFIELD-OHIO

# Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER

BUSTER! STOP DIGGIN' UP ME YARD AGIN! STRAY DOGS HAS ALREADY NEARLY COVERED UP YER UNCLE RUPERT!

SORRY, LUKE...WE IS LOOKIN' FOR A SPOTTED DOG WOT RUN OFF WID A \$40,000,000 CHECK!

WELL, HE AIN'T DOWN IN DAT HOLE! NOW BEAT IT... YER DISTURBIN' ME NAP!

YA MUSTA LOST DAT HOUND'S SCENT, SON! WE'LL RETRACE OUR STEPS TILL YOU PICKS IT UP AGIN!

HURRY! MR. MCKEE'S LOSIN' \$4 EVERY MINUTE IN INTEREST ON THAT SUM!

DUH-H-H! BUT—

MUCH LATER

TCK, TCK...DA SCENT MUSTA GOT COLD, PAL! BUSTER'S LOOKIN' MORE FRUSTRATED EVER' MINUTE!

OMIGOSH! MCKEE'S ALREADY LOST \$690 IN INTEREST, AN' I HAVEN'T EVEN STARTED HOME WITH TH' CHECK YET!

I GOT IT! WE'LL BROADCAST ON TV AN' RADIO...OFFER A REWARD FOR IT!

OKAY...MR. MCKEE SAID HED PAY \$1000 REWARD! HURRY, WHILE I COMB TH' STREETS!

HOURS LATER

ANY LUCK FROM TH' BROADCASTS, YET, MR. KALLIKAK?

YER...YER TROUBLES IS OVER! IN FACT, MCKEE'S COME OUT AHEAD ON DA DEAL!

GEE, THAT'S GREAT! BUT HOW AHEAD?

SO FAR, EIGHT \$40,000,000 CHECKS HAS BEEN TURNED IN! IT COST MCKEE EIGHT GRAND IN REWARDS, BUT DA CHECKS TOTAL 320 MILLION—

OH, MY STARS! BUT THEY'RE ALL FORGERIES!

MOST OF 'EM OBVIOUSLY WRITTEN BY ILLITERATES!

DUH-H-H... I THOUGHT IT WAS FUNNY DAT FIVE WAS TURNED IN BY OUR OWN KINFOLKS, POP!

MEAN-WHILE

RUPERT, AIN'T YOU COVERED UP THAT DOG HOLE, BUSTER DUG OUT AGIN, YET?

AW, AWRIGHT! HMM...WOTS DIS? A OLE CIGARET CASE SOME MUTT MUSTA BURIED...

WID A PAPER INSIDE— HOLY COW! A GENUINE CHECK FOR FORTY MILLION BUCKS!

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## Puff Pilots Land Safe After Hectic Day



Powder Puff Derby Starter Jack London Gives 'Go' Flag to Plane Piloted by Geri Hill, San Carlos, Calif. Donna Chilcote Dashes Away After Giving Geri Official Time Slip

## Holiday Traffic, Drowning Toll Rising Steadily

By Associated Press

The toll of deaths on the nation's highways climbed steadily Saturday night as the Fourth of July holiday passed the one-third mark.

By 2:30 a. m. (EST) — over a day and a half after the 78-hour holiday officially began—this was the toll: traffic accidents took 129 lives, 35 persons drowned and 38 died in miscellaneous other accidents—a total of 202 violent deaths from all causes.

## Russ Seen Desiring Arms Cut

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U. S. officials are convinced Russia really wants to cut part of its huge armament expenses.

This belief is said to figure strongly in American preparations for the Big Four summit conference at Geneva two weeks hence.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles are understood to feel the best prospects for some real accomplishment at Geneva lie in the field of disarmament.

This conviction arises from the fact that modern armaments are extremely costly and burdensome both to Russia and to the Western Powers, and because practical steps toward disarmament are possible without altering radically the present balance of power.

The United States, Britain and France still have to coordinate the approach they will take on a whole series of questions due to come up at Geneva during the conference which opens July 18.

This shaping of a single western policy will be sought by a group of diplomats at Paris, July 5-14, with final agreements to be worked out among the three Western foreign ministers after that, probably about July 15-16.

Dulles is said to believe it may

## L.A.C. SAYS:

## Price Spiral Ahead?

It is being predicted that prices will start spiraling upwards due to the new round of wage and fringe benefits. Government increase of about 7½% to federal employees calls for higher taxes. Automobile workers received a package deal which amounts to about 10% increase in payroll costs. Steel workers are about to receive a sizable increase. The pattern has been set and will be found in most union contracts as new ones are negotiated. The same pattern will be spread into most avenues of business and industry.

For the past 10 years we have had one spiral of wage costs after another. Each one has been followed by spiraling prices. That has resulted in cost of living being about 95 per cent higher than it was in 1940.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Safety experts figured the rate of highway fatalities was keeping steadily ahead of last Fourth of July.

The National Safety Council estimated before the holiday that 380 persons would be killed in traffic during the 78 hours ending at midnight Monday.

The record cost in lives for a holiday observance in the United States was 793, paid in 1950 for a four-day celebration of Independence Day. Of that number, 491 were traffic victims.

The nature of risk to life and limb on the Fourth of July holiday has been altered radically since the start of the century when fireworks were the wholesale killers and auto deaths were so few they were not recorded.

In 1903, fireworks killed 466 Americans and injured 3,983. By 1938 such fatalities had been cut to 18, and last year only four deaths were attributed to fireworks.

## Tornado Kills Bed Patient, Injures Eight

WALCOTT, N. D. (AP) — An elderly bedridden man was killed and at least eight persons were injured Saturday night as a series of tornadoes ripped through southeastern North Dakota, heavily damaging 11 or more farms.

Killed when a funnel collapsed his home was Helmer N. Bakko, 79, of rural Walcott, 25 miles south of Fargo. Among the injured were his wife and one of their three sons, Belvin, 50.

Telephone lines in the area were wrecked and uprooted trees blocked many roads.

Six persons in one family were seriously injured when a twister smashed the farm buildings. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nelson, two children and two grandchildren were taken to a Breckenridge, Minn., hospital.



## HOLIDAY SMASHUP BEWILDERS CHILDREN

Faces still reflecting shock and bewilderment, Ronnie (left), 2, Sandra, 10, and Jimmy Dunphy, 5, huddle in back seat of car after smashup Saturday on Pacific Coast Hwy. in Wilmington. They suffered minor injuries. Two sailors were seriously injured in crash.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

## 10 Injured in Traffic Over Area

Ten Long Beach area residents—five children and five adults—wound up as traffic statistics Saturday as the long Fourth of July holiday got under way.

Six persons were hurt when a pickup truck carrying three children was sideswiped by a car in which two Navy men were riding on Pacific Coast Highway between Figueroa and Vermont Sts. in Wilmington just after noon.

Four others were injured in two other accidents in the Long Beach area.

After the Wilmington collision, the sailors' car plunged off the road, overturned and rolled into the water of Bixby Slough on the south side of the road. The Navy men were thrown out.

Driver of the car Bill Wallace, 21, suffered chest injuries and possible fractured skull but was reported out of danger.

His passenger Homer Dickinson, 25, was taken to Harbor General Hospital in critical condition with head and chest injuries. Both are crewmen on the USS Kermit Roosevelt.

Police said Wallace's auto collided with a light truck operated by Trenton J. Dunphy, 38, of 304 Via Linda Vista, Torrance. Dunphy's children, Ronnie, 2, Jimmy, 5, and Sandra, 10, were with their father.

All were treated for minor cuts and bruises and released.

Mae M. Thomas, 47, of 162½ W. Plymouth St., and James B. Herrick, 72, of 1021 Lime Ave., were seriously hurt when their cars collided at Atlantic Ave. and Del Amo St. Saturday morning.

Both were admitted to Seaside Hospital.

Two youngsters were hurt late Saturday when the driver of the car in which they were riding, Ralph H. Stroud, 42, of Alhambra, apparently fell asleep at the wheel and the car ran off the Santa Ana Freeway near Paramount Blvd. and hit a fence.

## Record Beach Crowd Expected Here Today

Record crowds of bathers, motorists and celebrators-in-general began pouring into the Long Beach area Saturday and are expected to jam the beaches, highways and resorts today and Monday for the Fourth of July weekend.

With sunny afternoons predicted for today and Monday, big crowds will be hitting the beaches and surf throughout the area.

The city lifeguards, all of whom will be working both days, are expecting an all-time beach attendance record to be set.

A steady stream of cars began to fill the highways into the resort area Friday, kept coming Saturday and indications are that the highways will be as jammed as the beaches today and Monday.

The Long Beach police department canceled all leaves and put every available man on traffic duty in an effort to cut the Long Beach end of the predicted national total of 380 traffic deaths during the three-day period.

The first Fourth of July fireworks display in several years will take place at 9 p. m. Monday off Rainbow Pier when nearly 500 rockets and other aerial salutes will be fired in an hour-long display.

The city will be sponsoring the show for the first time in three years, according to Win Hansen, manager of the auditorium and stadium.

Launching point for the fireworks will be the southerly portion of the pier, Hansen said. They will be aimed in an easterly direction.

This will be the only legal fireworks to be discharged within the city limits, according to fire chief Frank S. Sandeman. Sandeman warned citizens that all types of fireworks except toy caps are illegal unless a city permit has been issued.

An "Open House" will be held aboard the attack transport USS Cavalier at Berth 12, Pier B, in the Port of Long Beach today and Monday. Hours will be from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m.

## One Racer's Ship Suffers Dented Wing

Three of 47 Stop in Texas for Night, Others Along Route

The 9th annual Powder Puff Derby got off to a slow start from Long Beach Municipal Airport Saturday, but the tempo picked up terrifically before nightfall.

The starter's flag went down five and a half hours late, at 2:30 p. m., but by sunset the 47 planes were scattered over three states. And, at least for the first leg, the race was providing a thrill a mile for the 85 pilots and copilots.

As reports came in from various points in the southwest, a number of the female flyers were reported missing, out of gas, and to have made emergency landings.

However, soon after sunset, all the fliers were reported safe — somewhere.

Most exciting experience of the day was had by Mrs. Laurien Griffin, Merriam, Kans., who ran out of gas four minutes short of her destination at El Paso, glided in for a dead-stick landing, and then dodged taxing airplanes, gas trucks and cars to run two miles to check with race authorities.

Here was one of three planes to land at El Paso, the farthest point reached by any fliers in the race, officially known as the All Woman Transcontinental Air Race.

After logging in she collapsed.

Runner-up in the thrills division of the 2,800-mile race from Long Beach to Springfield, Mass., was Mrs. Ruth Nitzlen, of Ingewood, Calif., who made a forced landing on an Arizona farm to pick up extra gasoline after her radio went out and she "got into a little trouble."

Mrs. Nitzlen, who is a grandmother with 200 hours of flying time, said she had no trouble getting her plane down in the field about 100 miles west of Tucson. She had been out of radio contact with the Civil Aeronautics Authority for about an hour.

"I had enough fuel to pass over the field and see if it was o.k.," she said. She landed at

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5)



## THEY STIRRED UP EXCITEMENT

Reported as "missing" Saturday night, Powder Puff Derby entrants Minnie Boyd (left) and Betty Jane Seavy were the object of a search for several hours. The excitement calmed down when they landed safely at Tucson.—(Staff Photo)

## Ladejinsky 'Not a Risk'—Benson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson Saturday withdrew his designation of Wolf Ladejinsky as a security risk.

Announcement of Benson's action came in a letter to Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.), a member of a Senate civil service subcommittee investigating the employe security program.

Benson said he had taken steps to make sure "our record will not show Mr. Ladejinsky as a security risk."

Ladejinsky, a Russian-born land reform specialist, was fired late last year from a post as agricultural attaché in Japan. Benson acted then on grounds he considered Ladejinsky a security risk, although Ladejinsky had previously been cleared by the State Department before agricultural attaches had been shifted to agriculture department jurisdiction.

Ladejinsky denied all allegations against him and after a considerable furor arose over the matter, the Foreign Operations Administration (FOA) headed by Harold E. Stassen, gave Ladejinsky security clearance and hired him to work on

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

## Slithering Hose Digs Deeper

By PAUL WALLACE

Downey's crazy, mixed-up garden hose continued to bury itself in the front yard of the George Di Peso home Saturday, while the weary Di Peso family tried to bear up gracefully through an onslaught of hundreds of spectators and telephone calls.

By late afternoon, some 18 feet of the half-inch plastic hose, seemingly moved by some inner compulsion of its own, had disappeared into the hard earth by the house at 7739 Alderdale St.

Despite dozens of theories suggested as to why the hose suddenly buried its nose in the ground and began slipping below the surface, no real solution to the mystery had been found.

But it couldn't be ignored. There was the 50-foot hose, 32 feet of it still on the surface, running right into the ground.

It was still moving down, inching very slowly where Thursday it had slid into the earth like a snake going after a gopher.

The attention of the nation was focused on that piece of green hose.

The situation started Thursday afternoon when one of the Di Peso children, Suzanne, was sent out to water the lawn.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 4)

## MOTHER SEES CHILD'S FLIGHT

## Tornado Whisks Girl, 9, on Pony, Mile Through Air

BOWDLE, S. D. (AP)—Nine-year-old Sharon Weron said Saturday she thought she "was dead" as she was being whirled a mile through the air astride her pony when a tornado struck near her home Friday.

The twister struck southwest and north of Bowdle, causing extensive crop and building damage.

Sharon was riding her pony home from a visit at the Frank Grismer home, six miles away. Her mother, Mrs. Joe Weron, and three other children returned home by automobile.

Mrs. Weron said she had just put the car in the garage when the storm struck. Sharon still was about 100 yards down the road.

Mrs. Weron said the wind picked up Sharon and the pony, whirled them through the air about six feet off the ground, and dropped them on a high hill about a mile away.

The mother hopped into the car and followed. She said she could see Sharon only by the child's blue blouse and that the gray pony looked like a "roll of barbed wire."

Sharon's first words after coming to rest on the ground were "Mother, Mother—What happened? What happened?" Sharon was taken to a doctor and treated for severe bruises, shock and a strained neck. The pony has a broken hoof.

Mrs. Weron said the airborne pony and girl passed over three fences and a road before landing on the hill. She said Sharon had no scratches on her body.

Four buildings on the Weron farm were blown down. The barn was moved off its foundation, but the house was not damaged.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

- Amusements ..... B-6-7
- Bridge ..... W-6
- Classified ..... D-1-12
- Editorials ..... A-8
- Military ..... C-12
- Radio-TV ..... C-2
- Real Estate ..... C-4-12
- Sports ..... B-1-5
- Women's News ..... W-1-6



# L.A.C. SAYS:

## Price Spiral Ahead?

On that basis the worker has profited but he has also built up a tremendous tax burden which he must pay out of his increased pay. Actually the average worker, after taxes, has about the same buying power he had before the spirals started.

There is a big difference in conditions now as compared with any period during the past ten years. Most past wage increases and fringe benefits came during periods of shortages. Those shortages were holdovers from the war. Prices could be raised without cutting down sales. Today there is not a shortage in most industries. There is great competition for markets. Factories are running full time—but they are building up large inventories. There are more new unsold automobiles than ever before.

These are reasons why producers will go slowly in raising prices. That means they must absorb the additional costs or take a chance on losing customers by raising prices. Some industries cannot absorb new costs without going into the red. They will have no alternative but to raise prices. But if one in an industry has a competitor who does not raise his price he is in trouble. The present competitive spirit is terrific. It means prices may not spiral again but it also means some companies will go broke trying to meet competition.

It will be a year or more before the real impact of the new payroll increases affect the stock market. During that year we may see many changes in corporation profits. The 10 per cent package cost to General Motors is estimated to cost General Motors about 15 per cent of its profits. That is not so serious to G. M. since over half of that would be in taxes anyhow. But to a small concern, barely making a profit, it can mean disaster.

Cost of living indexes have been stable now for several months. If they should start rising a half point or more a month, it will mean we are in for more inflation. If they remain stable, or rise only a point in several months, we will have little to worry about. But any way it is viewed the new round of wage and fringe benefits means trouble for many producers and small business concerns. What is trouble for them is bound to be trouble for the people who work for them. Thus it is everybody's business.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

# WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal aid for school construction is pending in Senate and House committees.

**FOREIGN**—The President has signed bills underscoring his authority to commit U.S. troops to the defense of Formosa and extending the reciprocal trade program with additional tariff-cutting powers. The Senate has ratified a treaty bringing West Germany into the North Atlantic defense set-up and a mutual assistance pact with Formosa. Both branches have passed bills continuing the foreign-aid program, and the bills are in a Senate-House conference.

**MILITARY**—The President has signed bills raising the pay of military personnel and extending the draft law and the doctor-dentist draft. The House has passed a bill authorizing a \$1,300,000,000 ship-building program. Both branches have passed bills authorizing \$2,300,000,000 in military construction, 270 million in atomic energy construction projects, and appropriating \$1½ billion to the Defense Department.

**VETERANS**—The President has signed a bill continuing eligibility of veterans for government-financed educational benefits.

**SCHOOLS**—Bills calling for

## Eden Passes on Big Four Parley Offer

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Anthony Eden Saturday approved British plans for a three-point "package" cold war settlement to be proposed in the high-stake negotiations with the Russians at Geneva.

Informal sources said the three-point plan provides for German unification, linked with arrangement for disarmament by phases and Locarno-type guarantees against aggression on Germany or Russia.

Eden discussed final arrangements with Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan in his country residence at Chequers before Macmillan's departure Sunday for the Council of Europe session in Strasbourg.

Informal sources said the British blueprint centers around German reunification as the first and most essential step toward ending the cold war.

Failing this, it envisions a limited disarmament settlement with the Russians, the sources said.

The British proposals will be concerted with American and French plans by a Big Three coordinating experts' group in Paris next week.

## SUN, MOON, TIDES

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 5:45 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m.  
Tides: High, 10:10 a.m., 3.5 ft.; 8:46 p.m., 5.9 ft. Low, 3:41 a.m., 0.4 ft.; 2:33 p.m., 2.4 ft.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 5:45 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m.  
Tides: High, 10:40 a.m., 3.6 ft.; 9:18 p.m., 5.6 ft. Low, 4:11 a.m., 0.5 ft.; 3:09 p.m., 2.4 ft.

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## 'Ike Winner in D-Y Row' — Knowland

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Knowland Saturday claimed a political victory for President Eisenhower in the announced decision of the city of Memphis to build its own power plant rather than accept Dixon-Yates power.

The California Senator said the President now has accomplished what he set out to do—prevent building another federal power plant with federal funds, as part of an expansion of the government's Tennessee Valley Authority system.

Other Republicans generally agreed that if the controversial Dixon-Yates private owner contract is now abandoned, in view of the Memphis decision, "Democrats will be able to make little headway with this issue in the 1956 presidential elections."

These GOP senators conceded privately that the running battle over Dixon-Yates for the past year, the focal point of private vs. public power arguments, has done their party little good.

Some Democrats, however, hinted there might be more fireworks in the fight even if the Dixon-Yates project is now scrapped. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said, in any event, he will continue an investigation of what he called "a shocking piece of duplicity" and a "scandal" in connection with the project.

Kefauver has been investigating the role of Adolph H. Wenzel, a representative of financial agents for Dixon-Yates, who also sat in on early Budget Bureau negotiations looking toward the private power project.

However, Chairman Anderson (D-NM) of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, one of the leaders in the fight against the contract, said it would be "a whole new ball game" if the whole matter is dropped. Anderson appeared to share a view with some other Democrats that the Memphis action let Eisenhower off a political hot spot.

## Ladejinsky Not a Risk, Says Benson

(Continued From Page A-1)

and reform in Indochina. FOA now has gone out of existence and its functions taken over by the new International Cooperation Administration under the State Department.

Benson said in his letter to Carlson he recognized the Ladejinsky case was "reviewed by two agencies more experienced in security than this department."

He added he also recognized "as expressed in my statement at a news conference on Jan. 3, 1955, that 'it will always be true with respect both to qualifications and to security that reasonable men may not take the same view as to a particular person. It is possible for two equally reasonable and conscientious men to reach different conclusions.'"

The secretary said "in these circumstances and to emphasize our feeling that the previous security decision made by this department should not continue to be permanently effective, and particularly since Mr. Ladejinsky is an employee of another agency, I have given instructions that the memorandum record of the decision and the press release of Dec. 22 which announced it both be cancelled so that our record will not show Mr. Ladejinsky as a security risk."

Benson said also that "when the decision on Mr. Ladejinsky's appointment as an agricultural attaché was made last year, the security procedures in this department were being reorganized and we now have better coordination all through the government."

Sen Humphrey (D-Minn.), one of the sharpest congressional critics of Benson's firing of Ladejinsky, said he gathered from the "verbiage" in the secretary's letter that he was saying Ladejinsky is not a security risk.

If that's what Benson meant, Humphrey told newsmen, "it is a welcome reversal and apology."

## Blast, Fire at Heater of Road Oil

COMPTON — An explosion jarred the Trumbull Asphalt Co., 1711 N. Tamarind St., Saturday afternoon, followed by a flash fire in an oil-heating tank. No one was injured.

Compton firemen raced to the scene, but found that employees already had smothered the flames with steam.

The blast occurred in a metal tank filled with hot road oil. Steam feeds into the tank to keep the oil from hardening. Temperature of the oil was about 400 degrees, firemen said.

A metal explosion cap blew off, preventing any further damage to the tank.

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## PICKED WRONG ROOM, WRONG LADY, TOO

VICHY, France (UPI)—A 19-year-old student, whose late-date rendezvous found him on the wrong floor, in the wrong room with the wrong woman, won court acquittal Saturday from a judge convulsed with laughter.

On the night of May 31, Maurice Fournier, in a slight alcoholic haze, went to visit his lady-love. But his steering mechanism was slightly off and he ended up in the wrong room of the wrong floor of her apartment building.

A woman's scream soon rent the air and a pajama-clad cop appeared, pistol in hand, and arrested the now sober Maurice.

The woman turned out to be the policeman's 72-year-old mother-in-law.

## Data on Russ Entry Into War Delayed

By CHARLES CORDDRY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Three months have passed since the Defense Department promised to make public historical data on the issue of Russia's entry into the war against Japan.

It is now speculated that the controversial documents, which contain Gen. Douglas MacArthur's views in early 1945, may be revealed before the Big Four heads-of-state conference starts July 18.

Newsmen have been pressing the Pentagon for the official records ever since MacArthur created a furor when the Yalta papers were published last March. He said then that if anyone had sought his views at the time of the Yalta conference in February, 1945, he would have opposed Russian entry into the Pacific war "at that late date."

The Yalta papers showed that the U.S. joint chiefs of staff had urged the late President Roosevelt to get a Russian commitment to enter the Pacific war as soon as possible.

MacArthur was contradicted in several quarters. Army Historian Louis Morton, in an article in The Reporter magazine, said MacArthur "stated emphatically at the time of Yalta that a Red army attack in Manchuria should precede an American invasion of Japan."

On April 8 the Defense Department said it was surveying "pertinent" papers "expeditiously" in answer to congressional and press requests and would make public "relevant" information. However, publication still apparently is not in sight.

R. Karl Honaman, deputy assistant defense secretary for public affairs, said Saturday, in answer to questions, that he is "pushing" completion of the papers. He said he would make a new check on the status of the project. He indicated that the documents had not yet been turned over to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson for final approval.

On May 10, Wilson told the press the papers would be ready in about a month. On June 6 he said they should be ready by the end of the that month.

The secretary avoided a direct answer about whether the papers would be held back until after the Big Four meeting. He apparently had not been thinking of discussing the matter with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. When a reporter asked if he would do that, the secretary replied, "I certainly will, after your question. I think you gave me a good tip."

The documents admittedly have no security classification. When first sought, the Army, their official custodian, clamped a "confidential" classification on them, but then as quickly removed it.

## Russ Chessmen Lengthen Lead

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia Saturday lengthened its lead in a chess match with the United States to 12½ to 3½ by winning two adjourned matches.

Don Byrne of Brooklyn surrendered to Edm Geller, and A. Kurtov defeated Herman Steiner of Los Angeles.

## U.S. Leaders Optimistic on Arms Slash

(Continued From Page A-1)

be possible to agree with the Russians at Geneva on procedures for tackling the problem of balancing and gradually reducing armaments in Europe.

One way of doing this might be to hold a joint conference of North Atlantic Alliance (NATO) nations and members of the Russian-sponsored Warsaw Alliance to try to strike a balance and impose arms limits in the European area.

Along with this, it might be possible to consider the problem of Germany, since the future of that country is a vital factor in the overall question of European security.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov has seemed in public comment to be hinting at a possible step-by-step reduction of foreign forces in East and West Germany. Western leaders consider this a possibly feasible way to restore conditions in Germany to more nearly normal.

Dulles said last week that if the Soviets refuse to discuss the problem of German unification it would be evidence of insincerity in their talk about wanting to reduce tensions in Europe.

But it did not appear that Dulles was laying down any stipulations that the Soviets had to agree to German unity on Western terms in order to get other results, such as disarmament.

On the contrary, Dulles' hope seems to be that the German and European arms-balance questions can be handled in parallel negotiations following the Geneva conference.

In this connection, it is understood that if the Soviets show a real interest in German unity, but indicate fear the West might convert East Germany into a military base, the Western Powers might undertake assurances that East Germany would be maintained in a demilitarized state. This would be part of a deal to get Germany united on terms acceptable to the West.

Another phase of negotiations which could follow the Geneva conference might involve the broader issue of global arms reduction.

Officials here believe Russia's armament costs are relatively far heavier than those of the United States because they say the American economy is three



## UP GOES THE AMBASSADOR

Naval Reserve Cmdr. John Davis Lodge, U. S. ambassador to Spain and former Connecticut governor, is hoisted by naval helicopter from submarine USS Entemedor during maneuvers in the Mediterranean. He was flown to flagship USS Salem after observing 3,000th dive of submarine.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Adm. Joy to Get British Honors

LA JOLLA (UPI)—Retired Adm. Charles Turner Joy will be named to knighthood honorary of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire in ceremonies in his La Jolla home Thursday.

Joy will receive the insignia from British consul-general Michael C. Gillett, Los Angeles.

Gillett said the honor is being bestowed upon Joy for his work in Korea as chief negotiator for the United Nations with Red China.

In the American economy, it would come to about 150 billions a year.

## Ike Praised by Pravda for Peace Speech

MOSCOW (UPI)—President Eisenhower drew unprecedented support Saturday from Pravda, the Official Communist party newspaper.

Pravda editorially praised Eisenhower for his news conference statements last Wednesday on changing the cold war into a battle for peace.

Pravda's praise of the U. S. Chief Executive was an overshadowing development in the Kremlin's "peace offensive" and new look foreign policy.

It followed a remarkable and unusual display of objectivity by Soviet newspapers in handling the President's news conference statements.

All leading newspapers carried more than a full column of excerpts from Eisenhower's remarks, without comment or even the usual "alleged."

They even included such statements as those about the "satellites" and their lack of freedom, as well as the remark about the "middle" of who actually runs the Soviet Union.

It was the first time such statements have been published in Soviet newspapers.

This factual presentation was followed by the Pravda editorial Saturday, which praised Eisenhower for his aim of converting the cold war into a battle for peace, his desire to "direct problems into new channels" and his hope of using "peaceful, not provocative methods."

PARIS (UPI)—French Premier Edgar Faure said Saturday that France is ready to withdraw its forces from South Viet Nam on the request of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's government.

Faure made the pledge to Nguyen Huu Chau, Diem's special representative to French-Vietnamese talks that ended here Saturday.

The premier's office said Faure reaffirmed a declaration made by former Premier Pierre Mendes-France last year at the Geneva truce talks.

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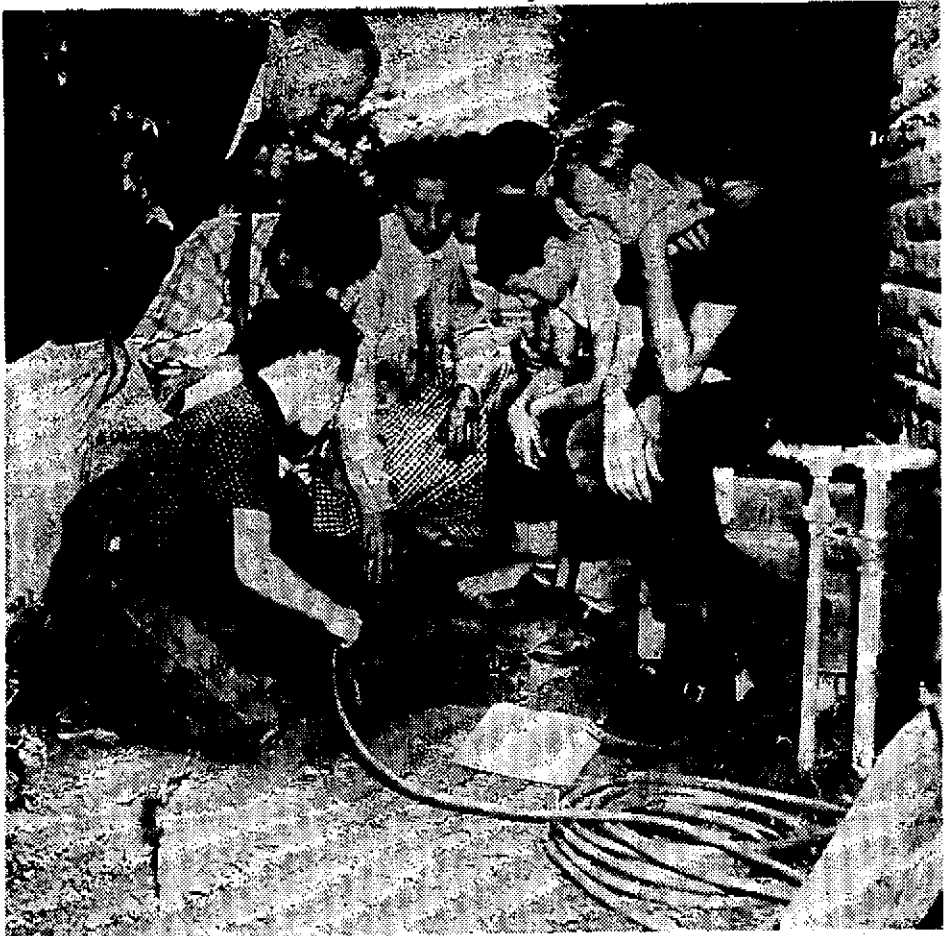
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## Slithering Hose Digging Down Deeper

(Continued From Page A-1.)

She came running back into the house.

"Mother, I can't sprinkle. The hose is stuck in the ground," the 12-year-old girl reported.

With parental resignation, Mrs. Ruth Di Peso walked out of the house to straighten out the trouble.

To her surprise, the hose was, indeed, stuck in the ground. She gave a couple of progressively harder tugs on it and it didn't budge.

With a "this-has-gone-far-enough" expression on her face, she turned on the water, assuming pressure would pop the hose loose.

It whipped around several times and began creeping deeper into the ground. She turned the water off. The hose kept slithering in further.

Now, grimly determined, Mrs. Di Peso got a pick and shovel and began digging into the hard clay sod around the hose. She went down two feet before she gave up.

"I said at first I was going to dig if I had to go to China," the woman said.

"But it kept wriggling in my fingers and I got kind of afraid of what I'd find if I did get to the end of it," she added.

**HOOKED ON CAR**

When Di Peso, a truck driver, got back to the pleasant suburban home, he tried pulling on the hose. When that didn't budge it, he hooked the hose onto his car and drove forward.

The hose became taut, stretched and snapped apart.

He patched the hose together and later Saturday the patch was disappearing.

Since then, the Di Pesos have just sat back and watched the hose go deeper into the ground. They don't know what to do.

"I'm not going to dig up the whole front lawn. Maybe, if somebody else wants to dig for it, we'll let them," Mrs. Di Peso said.

Her husband is in the same quandary as everybody else, she said.

"He's just sitting around, scratching his head and pulling out what little hair he has left," she said.

**MANY OFFER SOLUTION**

Although nobody has solved the riddle, lots of people have tried.

A man with a Geiger counter showed up Saturday and took a reading but it didn't seem abnormal.

Geologist Ian Campbell of Caltech was contacted and said he could give no offhand explanation.

"But if it was my hose," the professor said, "I'd start digging and find out what's on the other end."

The Tokyo bureau of United Press wired:

"Tell Di Peso the other end of his hose has not turned up here yet but we're looking."

A constant stream of people drove to the house and the Di Pesos' telephone has been ringing almost constantly with newspapers, national magazines, radio networks and private citizens seeking information on the phenomenon.

As word of the hose spread, several persons including Charles Marvel, a Long Beach resident of 1854 San Francisco Ave., reported similar occurrences.

Marvel said he stuck a hose into a gopher hole and turned it on to try to drown the animal. The water flooding into the underground passage somehow created a sort of vacuum, he said, and the hose slipped into the ground.

"I had to dig down seven or eight feet to get it out," he said.

A man from Cal Tech called to say he was coming to Downey to look over the situation and the Di Pesos wanted to get his opinion before doing anything further.

## WHERE'S IT GOING?

The mystery of the disappearing Downey garden hose was being pondered Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George di Peso, 7739 Alderdale St. Mrs. di Peso (center) explains to neighbors how the hose has been creeping into the ground on the di Peso lawn since Thursday. —(Staff Photo)

## INJURY COMPOUNDED

### Lost His Purse, Now His Good Name in Peril

Leo Richards, 27, of 111 Bennett Ave., county school principal, scarcely could be blamed for taking his troubles to police Saturday.

As Richards explained, the unhappy sequence of events began last June 18 when he lost his wallet in the east end of town.

Richards told Inspector Fred Whitmore that within the past week he had been puzzled by two checks, both for small sums,

which had been drawn against his account. He knew he hadn't written them.

Saturday, however, the mailman brought a letter containing a time payment book from a local bank. It all pointed to the purchase of a 1930 sedan which the bank stated he had bought.

Richards hurried to police headquarters where it was decided that whoever had found the wallet had been using Richards' identification for some spurious deals.

James G. Lomax, owner of a used car lot at 437 E. Anaheim St., where the car had been "purchased," recalled that a man in his early 20's had bought the car there on June 27 and that he had identified himself with a driver's license made out to a Leo Richards.

## 'Kill for Thrill' Slaying 3 Years Ago Admitted

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—The 1935 "kill for thrill" ice-pick slaying of a Pittsburgh sex deviate apparently was solved Saturday with the confession of a 23-year-old inmate at the Lima State Hospital for the Criminal Insane.

Richard Arthur Robinson of Indianapolis told a hospital psychiatrist that he stabbed Lawrence Scott to death three years ago because "I always wanted to kill one person in my lifetime."

Later Robinson told sheriff's deputies that the factual account of a similar crime in the book "The Show of Violence," prompted him to kill.

## Pay Hike Gives Spurt to Service Recruiting

WASHINGTON (AP)—More men are enlisting in the armed forces, the result of a pay boost and bonus voted by Congress.

In the Army, about 63 per cent of regular personnel eligible for release during May have signed up again. Of Air Force personnel eligible, about 31 per cent have reenlisted so far. Figures for the Navy and Marine Corps for the same month are not available.

## L.B. Marine Reservists Return From Training

Sun-bronzed, weary and considering themselves veterans, members of the Long Beach Marine Reserve outfit boarded buses Saturday at Camp Matthews and came home to families and civilian jobs. The 1935 summer training program was ended.

The Long Beach Reservists were weary from the fast-paced, intensive two week training at Troop Training Unit, Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado.

They are veterans in the sense that they got their feet wet in amphibious landings.

The last week of training was conducted at Camp Matthews, Marine Corps rifle range, where all hands got their share of firing basic Marine Corps weapons, including Browning automatic rifles, machine guns and mortars.

Announced Capt. Barkley B. Yarborough, USMCR, commanding officer of the outfit: "We learned a lot."



## LET 'EM HAVE IT

Long Beach area members of the Seal Beach Marine Reserve Unit sight in on imaginary enemy as part of their training at Coronado. Left to right, they are Pvt. Alfred A. Montanari, of Bellflower, and Pfc. Wayne T. McAndrews, Pfc. Donald C. Pound and Pvt. Everett J. Paul, all of Norwalk. —(Marine Corps Photo)

## What to Do, Where to Go on Holidays

Here are places to go and things to do this July 4 weekend:

Watch 500 rockets and aerial salutes fired at 9 p.m. Monday off Rainbow Pier.

Go to Los Angeles Coliseum for American Legion fireworks show at 7:45 p.m. Monday.

Take in 51st annual Orange County July 4 parade and celebration at Huntington Beach. Today's highlight: Bathing Beauty Revue, 3:30 p.m., Open Air Beach Bowl.

Monday's events: 11 a.m., "Out of This World," patriotic and military parade; 2:30 p.m., Val Moore and troupe of Hawaiian dolls, Open Air Beach Amphitheater; 3:30 p.m., circus acts, Open Air Beach Amphitheater; 8 p.m., jolopy races, American Legion Stadium; 9 p.m. fireworks; 10 p.m., dancing, Favalon ballroom.

Visit attack transport USS Cavalier, flagship of Amphibious Squadron 7, Berth 12, Pier B, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. today and Monday.

Visit LST 1068, Berth 13, Municipal Pier B, 1 to 4 p.m. Monday. She will be renamed USS Orange County at 3:30 p.m.

See 84 speedboats compete in 4 1/2-hour racing program when the seventh Independence Day regatta gets under way in Marine Stadium at noon Monday.

Watch start of Honolulu Yacht Race at noon Monday from San Pedro.

See fireworks displays at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Los Angeles Coliseum and the Pasadena Rose Bowl and 9 p.m. at Santa Monica.

## DOUBLE TROUBLE Sailor's Jam Here Caused by Driver, 14

It was a case of adding insult to injury Saturday for Navy man Carl R. Eubanks, 20, USS Bayfield.

Eubanks was treated in a Community Hospital for a badly cut right ear received when his car struck a tree at the north side of Esther St. near Gundry Ave.

Officers reported Eubanks was a passenger and the car was driven by Charles G. Souder, 14, of 1429 E. Esther St., who escaped injury.

Eubanks was cited for permitting an unlicensed minor to drive. Charles got a ticket for not having a driver's license.

## B29s Join Hunt for Marine Air Trio Lost 7 Days

TOKYO (AP)—Long-range B29 search planes, gliding searchlights and powerful illumination rockets today were pressed into the spreading hunt for three Marine airmen missing in the Pacific.

The dogged, costly search entered its seventh day today and a Navy spokesman said, "We will keep this up until hope is exhausted. We continue to hope."

## Joe Foe Quits GOP

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Leroy Gore, founder of the "Joe Must Go" Club, quit the Republican party Saturday and said he might run against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy as a Democrat in 1938.

## Lend-Lease Ships Back Under Flag

KIEL, Germany (AP)—The Stars and Stripes replaced the hammer and sickle on 14 small war vessels lend-leased to Russia and returned here Saturday in a formal ceremony.

Capt. Charles W. Moses of Arlington, Va., received the 13 American-built motor torpedo boats and one 60-ton submarine chaser from the Russian captain aboard one of the two Soviet minesweepers that arrived here Friday with the flotilla.

## Woman's Second Trial on Murder Dropped

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Superior Judge Allen T. Lynch declared a mistrial in the murder trial of Mrs. Patricia G. Moore, 43, after the jury announced it had become hopelessly deadlocked 10-2 for acquittal.

It was the second time Mrs. Moore had been tried for the shooting of her husband, Dr. Telford L. Moore, 42, three years ago. She was convicted of manslaughter in the first trial, but the State Supreme Court ordered a new trial.



## THOUSANDS SEE POWDER PUFF TAKE-OFF

Here's part of nearly 4,000 persons who waited patiently at Municipal Airport Saturday for start of Powder Puff Derby which was delayed several hours.

by a heavy overcast. First plane took off at 2:30 p. m.—(Staff Photo by Joe Risinger)

## Accidents and Forced Landings Mark Derby

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Tucson about two hours behind schedule.

Another plane, carrying another grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Boyd of Pullman, Wash., and her copilot, Mrs. Betty Jane Seavy of Walla Walla, Wash., was reported missing late in the day, but landed at Tucson without mishap.

Race officials reported at the end of the day that all 47 planes had landed safely. Eighteen landed at Phoenix, Ariz.; 19 at Tucson; 3 at El Paso, and 7 at Blythe.

This year's derby is the longest in the history of the race. The winning planes are expected to check in at Springfield sometime Monday.

The only accident of the first day occurred at Phoenix when Mrs. Faye Mofford and Mrs. Tissee Lawrence, both of Tulsa, Okla., damaged a wingtip in making a landing. Race officials said they would decide some time this morning whether the pair would be able to continue the race.

The start from Long Beach Municipal Airport was delayed when visibility did not measure up to the CAA visual flight rules.

However, at 2:30 p.m. the first plane, piloted by Dottie Sanders of Lemon Grove and Dottie Davis of Le Mesa, roared off the starting line. The other 46 followed at one-minute intervals.

More than 4,000 persons were on hand to watch Jack London Jr. act as official starter for the race. Hundreds of spectators who arrived at 9 a.m. became discouraged by the long delay and left before the planes started.

Good weather along the route has been forecast by John Aldrich, chief aviation forecaster of the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles.

The race, which is sponsored by the Ninety Nines, Inc., an international group of women pilots, has become a cross country classic in its nine-year history.

Prizes totaling \$2,000 will be awarded to the winners.

First-place winner will receive \$500 in cash plus a trophy. Other prizes are: second place, \$500; third, \$400; fourth, \$200 and fifth, \$100. Leg prizes for the six legs are \$60.

Winners are chosen under a handicapping system of time in flight which takes into consideration the average speed of the airplane being flown.

Cartoonist Bill Mauldin, who is covering the event for Sports Illustrated, took off from Long Beach shortly after the last entry, in his private plane, to follow the route of the race.

## HELPFUL HEN SHOWS CLASS TEACHER RIGHT

ELKADER, Iowa (AP)—A Clayton County farm official was holding a poultry demonstration for members of a Monona 4-H Club recently at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ryan near Monona.

County Extension Director Max E. Sauerby picked up one of the chickens in the poultry-raising project of Mary Ellen Ryan, daughter of the Ryans. He proceeded to explain that a good laying hen is one with bleached out color in legs and beak and with proper spacing between the pelvic bones.

"This hen meets all the points of a good layer," Sauerby said. He couldn't have been more right.

The hen laid an egg right in front of the class. It dropped to the grass and didn't even break.

## 3 Tots Smell Smoke, Wake Up Family

When Jimmy Harney, 7, smelled smoke early Saturday in his home at 1480 Gundry Ave., and heard his 10-month-old baby sister crying, he went into action.

Jimmy crawled out of bed, awakened Brother Tom, 5, and Sister Patsy, 4, who scrambled out of their beds.

Then they peeked into the living room and clutched each other's hands. Daddy's favorite upholstered chair was ablaze, the leaping flames brightened the entire room and cast weird shadows that jumped up and down along the walls.

With one accord, the youngsters ran to their parents' bed, and shook Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Harney until they woke up.

Daddy took one sniff and leaped from bed, followed by mother.

He took a look at his favorite chair and called the Fire Department.

The fire was put out before it spread from the chair.

## Mexico Votes Today on Austerity Policy

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The future of President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines' "austerity program" will be decided today when almost 9,000,000 Mexican voters elect a new Chamber of Deputies.

While the government is not at stake, the election will be considered a vote of confidence for the policy of severe import restrictions and reduced government spending.

## Vaccine Parley Ends

WASHINGTON (AP)—A two-day meeting of the government's technical advisory committee on the Salk polio vaccine ended Saturday with no word on when more vaccine might be released.

## 3 Hurt When Tilt-a-Whirl Quits Track

Three Navy men were injured when the Tilt-a-Whirl car they were riding in on the Nu-Pike whirled off its mounting and landed with a bounce on the midway late Saturday afternoon.

The round car which spins on a small circular track mounted on a bigger revolving platform broke loose, crashed through a wooden fence at the edge of the concession and fell four feet to the pavement.

The three sailors were examined in Seaside Hospital, then taken to the Naval Base dispensary for treatment.

James Sauer, 17 of the USS Hoyt Cruze, suffered bruises and a possible leg injury; Billy M. Knight, 17, USS Bremerton, received leg bruises; and Charles N. Bryson, 17, USS Bremerton, suffered possible head hurts.

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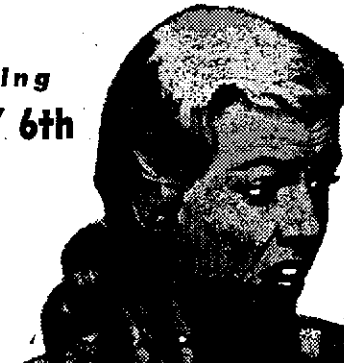
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#### EXHAUSTED BUT HAPPY WINNER

Completely pooped after swimming to victory in Huntington Beach race Saturday, Sharon Kelly falls flat on her back on beach. She won junior girls'

trophy with 13-minute, 17-second swim.—(Staff Photo by Bob Beckman)

## Name USS Orange County to Be Given to LST Monday

The USS LST 1068, tied up at Berth 13, Municipal Pier B, on July 4 will become the USS Orange County honoring Orange County, California.

The naming ceremony will be at 3:30 p. m., but the ship will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p. m. Many July 4th celebrators are expected to attend.

Lt. L. Thompson, commanding officer of the Orange County, has issued a blanket invitation to all residents of Orange County to visit their namesake. The first 300 guests who identify themselves as Orange County residents will receive a small souvenir picture of the ship.

Special guests will include Capt. W. J. Galbraith, USN, commander Amphibious Squadron 7, LCDR T. B. Clark, USN, commander Landing Ship Tank Division 72; Willis H. Warner,

## 5 YR. TERM FOR CARRYING BEER IN CAR

MUKALLA, Protectorate of Aden (UPI)—A religious court Saturday sentenced Seyid Barakat, a journalist employed by the Mukalla government, to five years imprisonment, 80 lashes and deportation for breaking the fast one day during the Moslem holy month of Ramadan. The unprecedented sentence was given to Barakat for carrying women and beer in his car.

## Monks Defy South Korea Government

SEOUL (UPI)—A leader of South Korea's 5,000 married Buddhist monks said Saturday they will not obey—at least for the present—a government order to evacuate Buddhist temples throughout the nation.

The Education Ministry, charged with administering the edict of May 19, acknowledged there was little the government could do about it.

Him Bum In, a married monk and member of the National Assembly, said the monks were "not trying to defy the government."

"We just want to settle this matter—ourselves," he said. "We agree with the government that temple leaders should be single. But it will take time to find a solution."

There were unofficial reports many married monks would seek divorces.

Scores are now moving their families out of the temples, but are remaining themselves.

The government has taken the stand that marriage among monks is a practice stemming from Japan's 40-year occupation.

Education Minister Lee Sun Keun said the government cannot interfere in cases involving freedom of religion but feels the Buddhist religion in Korea should be "purified."

"We have not entirely dropped the matter," he said. "We have asked the Justice Ministry if there is any legal way we can force the married monks to move."

Lee said there are more than 1,100 Buddhist temples in South Korea being defied by parties, drinking and banquets staged by married monks.

## World War I Widows

A dinner meeting of the new chapter of Widows of World War I will be held at 5:30 p. m. July 11 in Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. instead of this Monday as previously announced.

## Victor in Pier Swim 2nd Time

HUNTINGTON BEACH — David Radcliff, winner of the 1954 Huntington Beach Independence Day pier swim, turned in a repeat performance Saturday. Radcliff, not attached to any swim club, navigated the route around the city pier in an even 12 minutes.

Flip Darr, member of the San Diego Swim Club, sprinted to the finish line on the beach only 21 seconds behind Radcliff.

Buddy Belshe of the Huntington Beach Swim Club, who finished third, was clocked at 12:26.

Barbara Mohr, member of the Brentwood Swim Club and winner in last year's junior women division, proved she's tops too in the senior division.

## TWO MINUTES FASTER

Clocked at 13:46, Miss Mohr was nearly two minutes faster than second place Joan Sheldon of the Indian Springs Aquatic Club, clocked at 15:02.

Raymond Bray, 14-year-old member of the Huntington Beach Swim Club, turned in a 12:31.7 performance to win the trophy as best in the junior boys' division.

Fifteen-year-old Sharon Kelly of the Indian Springs organization topped the junior women's crown by edging out Becky Blackwell, 14, fellow team member.

Becky's sister, Joann, 15, took third with a 13:31.

## CELEBRATION HIGHLIGHT

The pier swim highlighted the first day of the 51st annual Orange County July Fourth Parade and Celebration.

Grabbing the youngsters' attention was the annual kids parade at 11 a. m. through the Huntington Beach downtown area and into the open air amphitheater.

After the parade, the youngsters were guests at the fair center.

Top attractions today at the celebration will be the 2:30 p. m. open air beach bowl concert by the noted Southern Pacific Band, a 3:30 p. m. bathing beauty revue and activity at the community fair amusement center.

A patriotic and military parade will initiate Monday's activities at 11 a. m. Parade theme is "Out of This World."

Grand marshal will be Glen L. Martin, airplane manufacturer and designer.

Jalopy races at 8 p. m. and a 9 p. m. fireworks show from the pier will conclude the three-day celebration.

## Peak in Alaska Scaled First Time

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI)—North America's highest unclimbed mountain, 15,030-foot University Peak near the Alaska-Canada border, has been conquered by the John McCall memorial expedition.

Keith Hart, expedition leader, sent down word from the base camp at Chitina Saturday that the expedition of six men had made the first ascent but did not say on what day the climb was completed.

In addition to scaling University Peak, the men also made the first ascent of nearby McCall Peak, named after John McCall, who led rescue teams up Mount McKinley last year to bring down a climber seriously injured at the 11,000-foot level. Dr. McCall died of polio shortly after the rescue climb.

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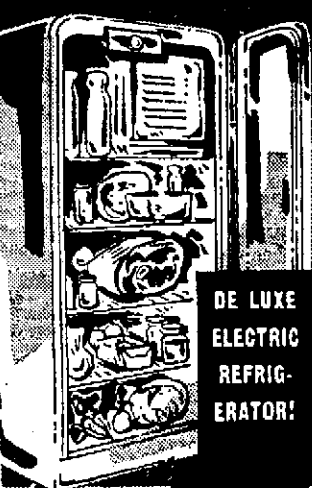
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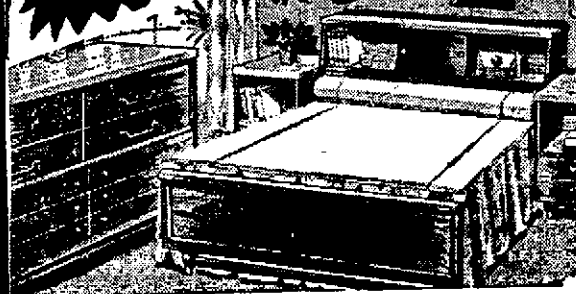
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# Rising Prices Seen as Steel Union Wins

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wage increases in the steel and auto industries have touched off an upward spiral in labor costs that business is expected to follow up with a hike in prices.

U. S. Steel Corp. already has boosted steel prices about \$7.50 a ton in the wake of its 15-cent-an-hour wage-raise agreement Friday with the CIO United Steelworkers. It said the price increase was due to higher wages, increased taxes, new construction and other factors.

Other major steel firms, which agreed to the same wage pact with the union, also indicated they will follow the pattern of the price increase.

Steel is so basic an ingredient in manufacturing that higher prices for the metal seem sure to be reflected sooner or later in larger price tags on stoves, refrigerators and many other products.

It may turn out that prices won't go up quite as much as it would take to compensate fully for labor-cost hikes. This could happen if productive efficiency from new mechanization has risen as fast as some economists believe.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics has dug up evidence of a startling jump in productivity but is withholding announcement pending a recheck and further analysis.

A sufficient increase in productivity could make it possible for management to pay higher wages, keep prices fairly stable and still enjoy the same profit. When this happens there is a net gain in living standards.

Such productivity improvement is, however, not uniform and varies widely between industries.

## Copper Strike Picketing Quiet at 4 Companies

DENVER (AP)—All was quiet Saturday on the strike front in the nation's copper mining and smelting industry.

Picketing was reported orderly at plants of three large companies struck Friday by the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (IUMS), seeking higher wages and other benefits.

No violence was reported. The companies are the American Smelting & Refining Co., Kennecott Copper Corp. and Phelps-Dodge Copper Corp. They and the Anaconda Co. form "the Big Four" of America's copper producing industry.

From 50,000 to 60,000 members of the mine-mill union work at the four companies.

## Dock Strikers in Britain Defy Union Leaders

LONDON (AP)—Striking dockers in Britain's five big northern ports shouted defiance Saturday at their union's back-to-work call and threatened to prolong the six-week-old walkout.

Northern leaders speaking at angry protest demonstrations charged the Officers of the National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers Union with "gross betrayal."

They sent appeals for support to London dockers who have agreed to resume work Monday.

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CHALLENGES IKE

Gigino (Luigi) Pisacane, Italian youngster who has challenged President Eisenhower to a fishing contest, tends fishing net at Vietri sul Mare, Italy. Luigi delivered challenge to New York Mayor Robert Wagner who has been visiting in Italy. Wagner promised to reroute the challenge to Ike. (AP Wirephoto)

## U.S. May Act in Capital Bus Walkout

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's capital struggled through the second day of a transit strike Saturday with no end in sight. Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said Congress may be forced to take a hand if the tie-up "continues the strangulation of the city."

Minutes later, Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) announced he had issued a subpoena directing Louis E. Wolfson to appear at a Senate hearing on the strike next Thursday.

Wolfson is chairman of the board of the Capital Transit Co., whose 2,400 AFL streetcar and bus drivers walked out Thursday night in a dispute over wages.

Almost half a million daily riders were left stranded Friday. Most of them poured into private cars to give the capital a record-breaking auto jam—in an area never noted for free flowing traffic.

With most government offices closed and thousands leaving the city for the Fourth of July weekend, the traffic headache was gone Saturday. But there was no sign the strike would be over by Tuesday, when the pile-up is expected to be worse than ever.

**Airline Again Seeks Route Curtailment**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southwest Airways again has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to terminate service to and from two California cities—Fort Bragg and Watsonville.

It argued at a recent CAB hearing that both towns no longer deserve service because they have "failed to develop air traffic."

## Ohioan Wins in Handicap Race for Air Force Jets

DETROIT (AP)—Lt. Col. James A. Poston, Columbus, O., won the second annual cross-country Ricks Memorial Trophy race from Ontario, Calif., to Detroit Saturday even though his average speed was far less than that of some other entrants.

Poston raced the 1,945 miles in his F84E in three hours, 32 minutes—an average speed of 546.505 miles per hour—to win the race of Air National Guard pilots.

He was the first of the 19 pilots finishing the race to flash across the finish line. Three others were forced out of the race due to trouble.

Poston's average speed was less than the speed which won the race a year ago. It also was far less than the speed of many other entrants. But officials used a new scoring system this year.

They handicapped all planes, figuring in the size of fuel tanks and other factors. Poston, who had one of the biggest handicaps, was finally given an adjusted time lower than all other finishers.

The fastest pilot was Capt. George C. McCrory of Pennsylvania's Air National Guard. He roared the distance at the average speed of 611.27 miles per hour. His elapsed flying time was some 18 minutes faster than that of last year's winner, Lt. Charles J. Young Jr., of New Jersey.

McCrory had only a small handicap for his F84F, however, and unofficially was listed sixth.

## Hot Weather Prevails in Most of U.S.

Cool weather continued in the northern Rockies Saturday, but in most of the remainder of the nation it was hot and humid.

Midday temperatures in the 90s Saturday covered the country from southern Maine to the Gulf and westward across the southern Great Lakes Region to the central plains.

The U. S. hot spot was Hill City, Kans., which reported a sizzling 101 degrees. Boston sweltered in 96 degree heat. But the 50s prevailed in the Rockies, while Cut Bank, Mont., had only 48.

In the Far West 50s prevailed over Washington, 60s were common on the California coast and the western plateau had mostly 70s. In the southwest desert region the temperature was in the 90s.

Scattered showers were reported in the Great Lakes region.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., July 3, 1955

**Ecuador Warns Rail Strikers to Return**  
QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—State Saturday they must get back to railway workers, on strike for work within 48 hours or risk the past three days, were told losing their jobs.

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Rebuilt Typewriters—Adding Machines  
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Special Tuesday ONLY Shopping  
Hours 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

See Monday's Press-Telegram and Tuesday's Independent for TUESDAY SUPER SPECIALS at Sears. Be at Sears Downtown Long Beach store promptly when doors open Tuesday morning at 9:30 for your share of the bargains... Shop 'til 9:15 Tuesday night! But remember... ADVERTISED SPECIALS one day only!

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## EVERYTHING LOOKS ROSY FROM WASHINGTON

# Economic Outlook for Rest of Year Points Toward New Record

(Editor's Note: New judgments are being made by Washington economic experts as the nation heads into a new fiscal year—and they're almost unanimously optimistic. Here's a consensus of official opinion as to what can be expected of the nation's business in the second half of '55.)

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—As Washington reads the economic omens, 1955 easily will be the "biggest ever" for business and consumers, unmarred by either severe joblessness or menacing inflation.

At mid-year, officials and economists of the Eisenhower administration report no sign of a second-half slump which, six months ago, some of them thought might occur.

Instead they find production and income at all time highs, and evidently still gaining altitude. They have virtually stopped worrying about a possible autumn sag in automobiles or housing production, figuring that by now down-drafts in some industries can be offset by up-drafts in others.

One White House adviser estimates unofficially that the total national output hit a rate equal to roughly 377 billion dollars annually in the quarter just ended. That is seven billion dollars above the January-March quarter, which matched the peak of the best previous year, 1953.

Political office holders are elated. The boom looks ample enough to last into the Presidential election year, 1956. If it does, Republicans can take to the voters a story of high employment, high wages, probable tax cuts and at least the promise of a balanced budget.

Industrial developments last month erased one potential blight on the general optimism, but added another. The new wage agreements in automobiles allayed fears of a crippling wave of strikes, but made some businessmen jittery over the possibility of wage-inflation.

★ ★ ★

Government officials tend to discount the latter hazard. In fact, optimism is so widespread that Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, uttered

a warning in his address a fortnight ago at Pennsylvania State University.

"It is," he said, "important to prevent the confidence that generates prosperity from passing into the overconfidence that generates speculative booms."

Burns said Americans may feel reasonably sure the country can avoid "deep and protracted depression," but recalled that no country has ever eliminated the business cycle. He said dangers lie in overbuilding of homes, bidding up of stock prices with borrowed money and deterioration in the quality of credit. He added:

"If several such developments should occur simultaneously, the ability of the government to limit an economic downturn might be severely tested."

A consensus of official opinion put together from the off-the-record guesses of economists in the executive branch, congressional staffs, and the White House, presents this prospect for the second half of an already prosperous year.

★ ★ ★  
1. Production will top the early-year official forecasts. Total

output of goods and services exceeded the 1953 peak of nearly 365 billion dollars in the first quarter and climbed steeply in the second.

2. The personal income of Americans, which never stopped rising even during the 18-month recession that began two years ago, will exceed the 286 billion dollars of 1953 and the 286½ billion record of last year.

3. Living costs should be quite stable. Some experts forecast a rise of less than 1 per cent, others a fractional decline. Industrial raw materials will go up somewhat, it is believed, with negligible effect on retail prices.

4. Employment could top the 1953 average of 62,213,000. There were 62,703,000 jobholders in May, but because of the growth of the labor force, unemployment was 3.8 per cent as against only 2.5 per cent in the record year.

5. A balanced budget, cherished goal of administration policy, is at last in sight. Officials hope to pare down the estimated \$2,400,000,000 deficit for the 1956 fiscal year, now beginning, and to wipe out the red ink entirely in the '57 budget, which President Eisenhower presents in January.

(Advertisement)

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## AF Denies Bypassing Small Subcontractors

By WESLEY PEYTON

(of the Independent-Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—The Air Force denied Saturday it is discouraging the use of small Southern California industries for military aircraft subcontract work.

Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott, in a letter to Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.), again reiterated the Air Force's position that its so-called "dispersal program" policy applies only to new plants and does not affect firms already doing business. Kuchel said he brought the matter to Talbott's attention after a number of small industrialists in the Los Angeles area complained that Air Force prime contractors were refusing to engage small firms for fabricating and subassembly work because of a belief that the A. F. wanted all production more widely distributed.

"With respect to the thousands of small subcontractors engaged in military work, we have no great concern inasmuch as there is great diversity and flexibility in the subcontracting structure by reason of their large numbers throughout the nation."

"Furthermore, except for instances where a highly critical component is involved, it would be impracticable, if not impossible, to administer an effective dispersal policy for such a tremendous number of producers. I can assure you that no instructions have been issued to any of the Air Force prime contractors which would, in any way, imply that this was our intention."

"The importance of the Southern California small plant industrial structure is well known and appreciated. It is our intention to keep it strong and healthy within the limits of authorized programs and competitive enterprise."

### E. German Sentenced for Food Parcel Sale

BERLIN (AP)—A Communist East German court has sentenced a 63-year-old man to 10 years in jail on charges of selling food packages obtained by writing begging letters to the West.

East German newspapers arriving in Berlin today said Karl Brenner of Erfurt was convicted of using the letters to get an excess amount of food packages.

### IT'S ELECTION DAY

#### Tourists Face Dry Spell in Tijuana

TIJUANA (AP)—Thousands of California tourists who go to Tijuana or Ensenada this weekend may be in for a shock which won't be alleviated until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Sunday is election day in Mexico and liquor may not be sold from midnight tonight until Sunday night.

## Art Education Film Festival to Be Held at State College

The fourth annual conference and festival of films for art education will be held at Long Beach State College Saturday, July 9.

Morning sessions, beginning at 9:15 a.m., will be on art and elementary education and "the animated film".

A festival of many films will be shown at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

The program has been planned by Dr. Frank Gorow, coordinator of and arranged in cooperation with audio-visual education of Long Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian Beach State College; Miss Ruth of Long Beach Public Library; Mahood, curator of history of

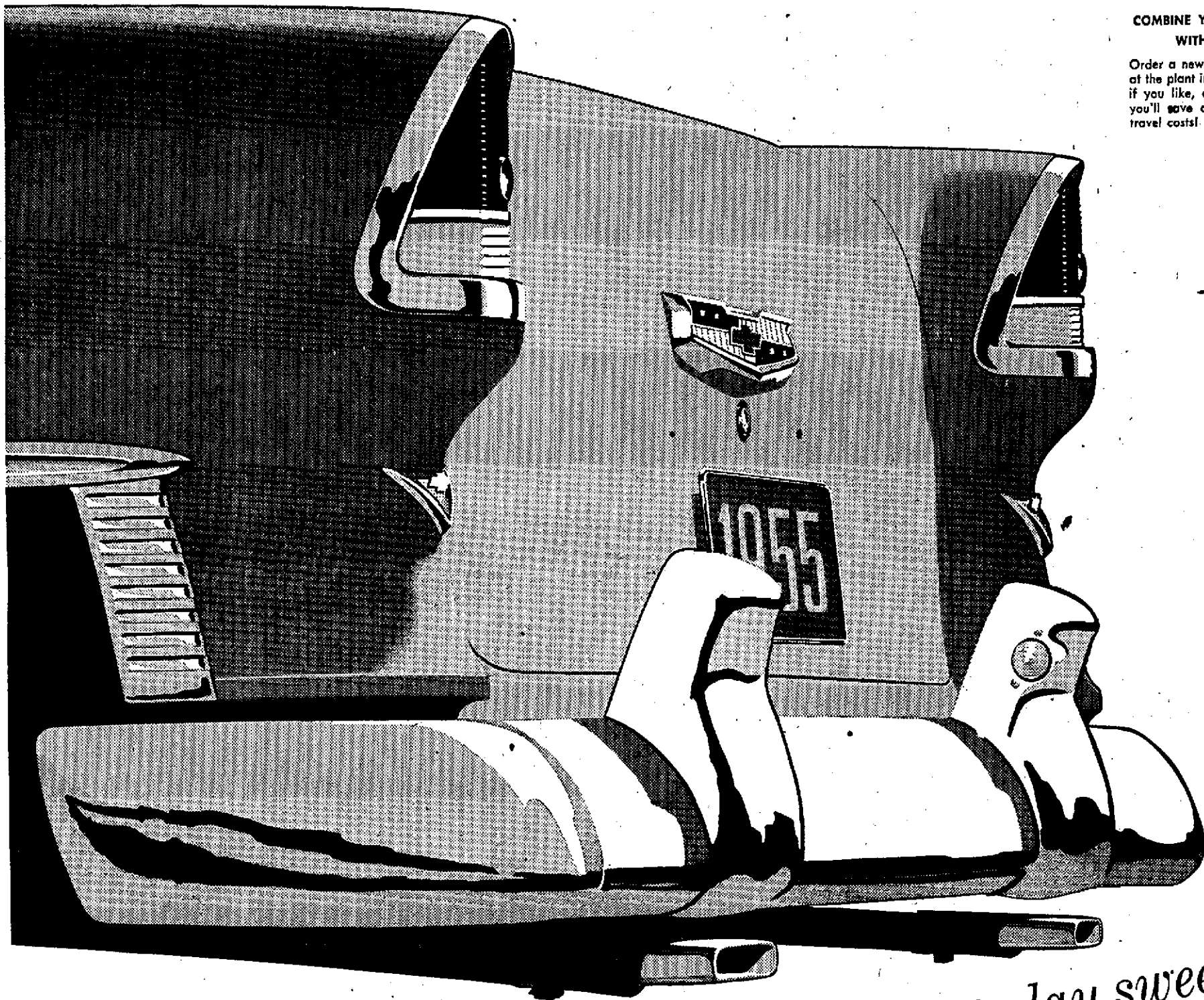
### Oil Executive Robbed of Cash and Jewelry

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Robert Calhoun, 35, an oil executive to day reported theft of \$11,000 in cash and jewelry from his Hollywood home.

Los Angeles County Museum.

Mrs. Helen Rachford, director of audio-visual education of Los Angeles County Schools; Russell Smith, chief, division of education, Los Angeles County Museum and William Speed, head, audio-visual service, Los Angeles Public Library.

Film titles for the day range from "Gerald McBoing Boing" to "Renoir to Picasso".



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Twin Pipes that play sweet music!

# Chevrolet's "Super Turbo-Fire V8" with 180 hp.

Some like it hot... and the hottest of the lot is Chevrolet's "Super Turbo-Fire V8."

You can spot this one by the twin tailpipes. They're easy to see because the back view is just about the only glimpse you get of this astounding performer! No matter what you drive, you're going to have to get used to the idea of seeing twin-exhaust Chevrolets pulling away—in traffic, on the toughest hills, on the long straightaways.

... Unless you have a "Super Turbo-Fire V8" of your own. And then you'll know what it's like to pilot the car that sets the pace for everything else—and doesn't pause to read the price tags!

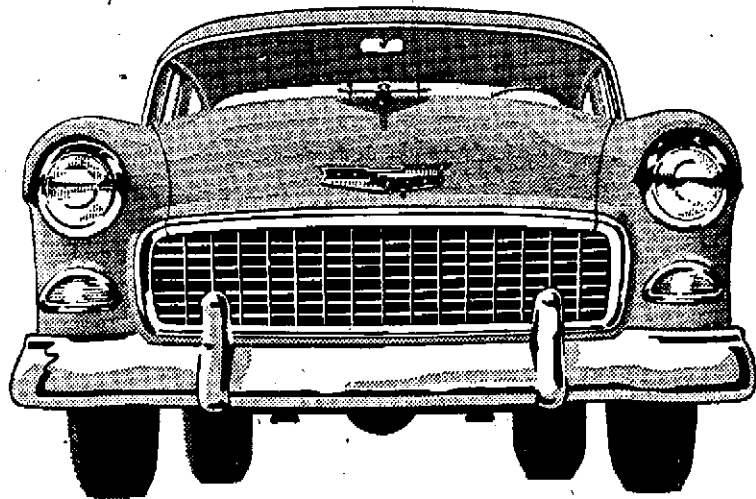
What makes the Super seat? Chevrolet's superb valve-in-head V8, with the shortest stroke in the industry, the

most power per pound, and the only 12-volt electrical system in its field—all this plus a four-barrel carburetor and free-breathing twin exhausts.

Want to sample this silk-lined cyclone? Just give us a call, any day this week, and we'll be proud to show you just how hot a V8 can be.

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†Station wagon models have single exhaust pipes.

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### Women Suffer Bladder "Weakness"

Are you worried and embarrassed by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Night after Night, frequent, burning and itching urination) or Strung, Cloudy Urine) due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, which sometimes result in Backache, Urinary Infection, secondary aches, pains, and nervousness? Kidney and Bladder Irritations may cause tension and loss of sleep—then you can't help feeling tired and depressed. In such cases, OXYZEX usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through the bacteriostatic action in acid urine, and its analgesic pain relieving value. Over a billion OXYZEX tablets used prove safety and success. Get OXYZEX drug today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel.



# Thailand an Oasis of Stability in Asia

America has some friends in the Orient, as Marie W. Ridder, who has just returned from a tour of the Far East, writes warmly of her travels to Bangkok.

By MARIE W. RIDDER

BANGKOK—Bangkok, city of temples and wondrous canals, is the only major city in Southeast Asia where one can arrive and unabashedly announce one is a tourist.

Singapore, locked in strikes, struggling with Malayan terror-

ists and Chinese Communists; Saigon, wrought with trouble between the French and Diem, and the sects, and everybody with the Communists; Jakarta, ringed with visa restrictions, currency rules, and without a single tourist hotel—“No tourists, not for you!” One must arrive in these metropolises with intent of purpose, ready for action.

But as Pan American Airlines advises its round-the-world passengers, “Lay over in romantic Bangkok where

one can see the lush growth of a tropical land, watch the classic beauty of Thai dancers, see the 801 Buddhist temples.” And shop, too, for silk, silver, and Thai jewels.

Thailand, about the size of France, seems at the moment an oasis of stability in troubled Southeast Asia. The Thais have always been independent, thus harbor none of the resentment to the West so manifest in their newly liberated neighbors. They have a rice-rich land which is able to export a fourth of its crop. Thailand is, moreover, underpopulated as is most of Southeast Asia.

American officials lay great stress on the importance of Thailand. A diplomat pointed out, “For the minute Thailand is our showcase; we can exhibit here that American friendship is not synonymous with American domination. Most important, the Burmese and the Vietnamese can see that economic aid and technical assistance have nothing in common with colonialism. If the Communists should take over a

bordering State, Thailand has poor natural frontiers; one could not expect the Thais to withstand invading hordes, but in the meantime her stability is a good keystone in Southeast Asia.”

Long association with American educational institutions give such groups as Bangkok's University Club a large English-speaking Americanized membership. “Anna and the

King of Siam” is not all fiction. The well of good feeling toward western education, particularly among the aristocrats and politicians, is a boon to American policy.

An American businessman who has spent years working with a native Thai industry explains, “From a western point of view there is corruption here. I have to tip the customs man, the mailman—well, everybody gets his squeeze but everybody is friendly. I am not suspect as I would be either side of this border just for being a westerner. I don't have to expect a pot-shot in my backyard.”

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., July 3, 1955

## DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM Asthma-Diabetes-High Blood Pressure

For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D. C., located at 928 American Ave., have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ARTERITIS, NEURITIS, EXHAUSTION, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER AILMENTS, OR A GENERAL RUNDOWN CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking care before they try this simple, effective, natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.

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Dear Dr. Chan: “The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method.”  
Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

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DR. CHAN, D. C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a free consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now.

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## Capitol Chatter

By WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE

WASHINGTON — The Library of Congress is observing the 100th anniversary of Fighting Bob LaFollette's birth and 30th anniversary of his death with a display featuring some little known aspects of the great Wisconsin reformer's life.

Only the old timers remember that LaFollette could turn his oratorical wizardry with equal effect to national affairs and Shakespeare.

A great favorite on the Chautauqua circuit early in the century, he had first become interested in Shakespeare while a student at the University of Wisconsin and his oration on Iago won first prize in an interstate competition his senior year. Included in the Library of Congress display is a letter to LaFollette from John Barrymore saying the noted actor was “particularly pleased and intrigued” that both had the same ideas about interpreting Shakespeare.

Also on display is a printed circular announcing a series of LaFollette lectures, including one of his favorites, entitled “The World's Greatest Tragedy.” Anyone who went to that one expecting a diatribe against entrenched privilege or the private power trust must have been disappointed—the lecture was on Hamlet.

The Encyclopedia Britannica people throw a dinner here last week to introduce their new World Language dictionary, which works in English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Swedish and Yiddish, all at the same time. The menu looked like a page from the dictionary—it, too, was printed in seven languages.

One of the British Commonwealth country embassies finally got around the other day to holding an oft-delayed birthday party in honor of Queen Elizabeth. One of the legation youngsters insisted on using the “My Country, 'Tis of Thee” words when everybody sang “God Save the Queen.” As the singing ended, a voice with a pronounced British accent was heard to remark: “I say, the kid's been brainwashed.”

Rep. Bill Ayres, a young Ohio Republican recently sent this congratulatory telegram to a 75-year-old constituent who had just married a woman half his age: “Congratulations on your decision to make two people happy. I am sending you under separate cover two government publications. One covers the field of cooking, the other the care of babies. With your stamina, fortitude and understanding, God only knows which booklet will be the more helpful.”

A California congressman, Republican Charley Teague, has admitted in so many words that he went in for some “log-rolling” to save a couple of his district's soil conservation projects which had appeared doomed. But, he told his constituents in a newsletter confessing his action, he's making no apologies; the only measures he supported in return for backing for his own had been recommended by the Budget Bureau.

### Dental Authority Dies

GLENDAL (AP)—Dr. Clarence H. Blanchard, 52, dental authority and lecturer and member of the University of Southern California College of Dentistry, died at his home Friday. He had lectured in many states and wrote articles in professional and lay magazines.

### WAIVING TYPE

#### It Just Seemed Like Friendly Thing to Do

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Judge Cecil E. Edwards was going through the arraignment in Municipal Court.

He came to a charge of bigamy Friday against Mrs. Lou Jones, 22.

“Did you do it?” the judge asked. “Well, I guess I did,” she answered.

“Do you want to waive to the grand jury?” Judge Edwards asked.

Without replying, Mrs. Jones turned her back on the judge, raised her right arm and waved several times at the spectators.

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Our particularly handsome colonial sofa . . . and one of our best . . . now comes in a lavish choice of covers and colors, all specially priced! We have chintz in eight patterns, polished cotton in seven . . . each in several colors. We have plain antique satin in 30 colors. Besides this, you may choose outline, contour, leaf or vermicelli quilting . . . choice of shirred, kick or box pleats. 84" long!

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your old furniture towards purchase of brand new.

Rep. Bill Ayres, a young Ohio Republican recently sent this congratulatory telegram to a 75-year-old constituent who had just married a woman half his age: “Congratulations on your decision to make two people happy. I am sending you under separate cover two government publications. One covers the field of cooking, the other the care of babies. With your stamina, fortitude and understanding, God only knows which booklet will be the more helpful.”

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# Americans Bolster Hope of Oppressed

ON INDEPENDENCE DAY back in 1950 a mobile short-wave transmitter, located in West Germany, went on the air. It began directing broadcasts to Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

It was a modest beginning. The transmitter operated but a total of 10 hours a week.

Behind this operation, however, was the same spirit of freedom and independence that is behind America's greatest public holiday. It was backed up not only by the spirit but by American dollars, voluntarily contributed.

Radio Free Europe was on the air.

Since that beginning in 1950, Radio Free Europe has become a tremendously important outpost of the free world's effort to communicate with and give hope to the millions held under the heel of communism behind the iron curtain. It acts as a radio station in exile for these captive people, demonstrating that the people of the United States refuse to accept the principle of Soviet conquest of the satellites.

It is most appropriate that such a project shares an anniversary with our Independence Day.

Radio Free Europe is happily independent, as a matter of fact, from the diplomatic restrictions of official government outlets. Supported by funds from private individuals, it can operate with maximum freedom and take the gloves off. It can say things which ought to be said, but which a government might be reluctant to say.

Observing the diplomatic amenities may be the best course in official expressions, but it does not always mean that the most effective messages will get through to the common people. Here Radio Free Europe fills a gap.

Plainly it states its aim—to help in its way the captive peoples in their struggle to rejoin the world community of free nations; to keep strong a spirit of opposition until the time when positive steps toward freedom may be taken by the captive peoples themselves.

This is moral support, to be true. But it is important support. It is extended energetically.

Radio Free Europe has 29 transmitters in operation 3,000 hours a week, giving residents of the satellites information about their own countries and the free world—factual information they cannot get from their own stations and newspapers.

Thus Radio Free Europe is as powerful a force as exists on the battlefield of ideas in the cold war struggle.

It is powerful because millions of Americans have backed up with their signatures and their dollars their belief in the ideals of independence and liberty.

That they have taken such an interest in other peoples located thousands of miles from the home shores is, we believe, the best possible evidence that the meaning of the Fourth of July is still keenly appreciated.

DREW PEARSON

## Shipping Industry Behind Atomic 'Peace Ship' Idea

WASHINGTON—There were two backstage reasons for Eisenhower's stinging defeat on his proposal to build an atomic "peace ship."

Reason No. 1 was the report which first reached Democratic leaders that this was a smart advertising scheme concocted by the public relations boys on Madison Ave. to make Eisenhower the great peace-maker.

Reason No. 2 was genuine opposition to the "peace ship" right from inside the Eisenhower administration. The opposition came from the President's own Budget Bureau.

Democratic senators didn't know this until later, and it was not their original reason for rebuffing Ike, but actually the Maritime Administration foxed the White House into approving the atomic peace ship.

The idea for the ship came not from Madison Ave. advertising firms, as first reported, but from the shipping industry, which wanted the government to build a test atomic-powered merchant ship. With the government standing, the expense, the shipping moguls wanted to experiment with the possibility of converting commercial ships to atomic power.

The Budget Bureau, however, took one look at the cost figures and gave the project a stern thumbs-down. Then maritime officials got the bright idea of calling the proposed A-ship a "peace ship" and sending it around the world as an example of America's peaceful use of atomic power.

They figured correctly that this would appeal to the public-relations-minded aids in the White House. President Eisenhower bought the idea hook, line, and sinker.

The A-ship ran onto a sandbar, however, when the Atomic Energy Commission insisted on building both the hull and the atomic power plant. In the case of the atomic sub, the Navy had built the hull and the AEC the nuclear reactor. The Maritime Administration hoped to get the same deal on the "peace ship."

When this conflict leaked out on Capitol Hill, it helped to torpedo the whole project.

**LOVE DEMOCRAT**

Before President Eisenhower flew to the U. N. conference

## There May Be Two Holidays to Celebrate in July



DAVID LAWRENCE

## Ike Immensely Popular Because He's Neither Appeaser Nor a Warmonger

WASHINGTON — There's studied optimism, a deliberately hopeful attitude being assumed here toward the four-power conference "at the summit." It's a smart tactic. It puts the burden of frustrating the hope of the world on the Soviets if the conference fails. It removes any suspicion that the United States is going to the conference with a belligerent attitude.

But underneath the surface, where the facts of international life are well known, the sad truth is that everybody knows the only result that can come out of the four-power conference is a decision to talk some more and through specific channels.

In the old days when ever government officials got into a mess, they appointed a committee or a commission to get themselves out of it or at least to postpone decision by further talk.

What the four-power statesmen are about to do is to formulate a series of commissions or committees to take up specific items that are troubling the world. It's a form of postponement of decision. The disarmament problem has been drifting along that way for years. It will do no harm to drift along some more.

President Eisenhower is immensely popular today, primarily because he is neither an appeaser nor a warmonger. He holds to a remarkable degree the support of those in America who want him to explore every avenue that might give hope for peace and those who want him not to yield on any vital principle of morality or of justice to the oppressed peoples of the world.

**IKE'S STRENGTH**  
On domestic issues, the President has achieved great strength. Tyros in politics, Trumanites and those who know little about grass-roots

won't need a front seat. If that seemed flippant it wasn't too far from the way former President Hoover himself looked at it. For at one point he said "after we get done with the show..."

Hoover came in, pipe in hand, and after a round of picture taking, settled down, put on his glasses and began to read.

Public speaking never has been Hoover's strong point, and he had a maze of statistics to wade through that didn't help him any.

But when the question period came, things perked up. His plans for the future? Well, at 81, Hoover said he had no plans to retire, since he's trustee of several institutions.

Nor could he say, without qualification, that he never again would serve his government. But he did say he didn't think he would again— a job, which has given him fairly steady work for seven years, through two straight Hoover Commissions.

"I've had enough," Hoover said. Oddly, the question that brought the best response was the one that went back the farthest. A network reporter wondered if Hoover would like to reminisce about the old days, when he was Secretary of Commerce Hoover, and radio was a baby.

"This is no burlesque; you

are afraid of their radical brethren.

There are outcroppings of it all the time. The Democratic group which wants public power and government ownership of public utilities, as well as eventually the nationalization of steel and autos and other major industries, shows its real colors when it keeps on yapping about the Dixon-Yates program.

Recently Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee demanded what Sen. McCarthy was so roundly condemned for demanding — the right to go into the Executive Department's files and pick out whatever would make good political ammunition. Curiously enough, nothing was heard about "legislative encroachment on the Executive," and the "left wing" press didn't condemn Mr. Kefauver.

These radical Democrats haven't hesitated even to disseminate innuendoes that Mr. Eisenhower is hiding a scandal in connection with the handling of the Dixon-Yates contract.

The Democrats also have played a clever game on the anti-Communist issue on which they were so vulnerable politically in 1952. They have sought by every means to play down the security problem and have skillfully changed it from an investigation of Communists and sympathizers to an investigation of the Eisenhower administration. Anybody who thinks this is a sign of cooperation by the Democrats or a pastime that the Eisenhower administration is going to enjoy is naive in political matters. Ever since Sen. McCarthy blundered in his handling of the "censure" fight, anti-anti-Communists have been making progress, aided and abetted by the Democratic leadership.

But in the next two years the anti-Communist issue will not die down. It will be heard from because the whole case will be put into focus before the next campaign arrives. Maybe some of Mr. Eisenhower's advisers who have been a bit nonplussed by "left wing" pressures may come to realize that there can be no compromise with those who defend immorality in government.

## Vaccine Program

TO THE EDITOR:

We wish to express our appreciation to the individuals and groups of the Long Beach-Lakewood Area who have cooperated so well in seeing that polio vaccine is available for our needy children.

Thanks should go to the parents of first and second grade school children and to the Service Clubs and other organizations for their gratifying contributions. Appreciated also is the help of the Board of Education, which approved distribution of a letter to parents of first and second grade children offering an opportunity to these families to contribute to the Polio Vaccine Fund for needy children. The Independent Press-Telegram has very generously underwritten the expenses involved in printing this letter and in the return mailing. The Youth Co-ordinating Council and Adult Post-Polio Club helped immeasurably by stuffing thousands of letters to the parents.

Actual giving of the inoculations awaits the time when the vaccine will be made available for private and clinic use. It is hoped that at that time help from The Long Beach Branch of the Academy of General Practice and from community volunteer women's groups will be utilized. Also, further screening for eligibility of patients will take place at the Community Chest Building.

Meanwhile, any additional individual contributions may still be sent to the Polio Vaccine Fund, Box 1209, Long Beach, Calif. Recent reports indicate a little chance of Federal funds for inoculation of needy children at this time, so we must be sure that Long Beach provides for its own needy children, and that no child goes without because of inability to pay.

Long Beach Pediatric Society  
Long Beach Council of Service Clubs

RUSS MORRIS  
1434 218 St., Torrance,

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of Unit 27 American Legion Auxiliary I wish to thank you for publishing the articles sent in to your office this past year. Only through your cooperation are we able to carry on our rehabilitation and child welfare

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Money

TO THE EDITOR:

A certain letter writer tells us that if the government had printed and put into circulation 20 times as much currency in the form of loans, pensions, etc., that the depression would have ended in 30 days.

He says that MacArthur pleaded for eight billion for armed forces in 1933 but the corn crackers in Congress could not see it and that F.D.R. had all he could do to get a very few billion for CCC and PWA.

The way I heard it, F.D.R. did all right borrowing and spending when he got started, our national debt was around \$16 billion, and when he got through, it was around \$260 billion. Since we have been able to pay nothing but the interest ever since, it's a good thing he had a few corn crackers in Congress. It might have been 20 times 260.

We know all about how to get in debt. In fact, we're surrounded with experts. What we want is to get out and stay out before our economic system falls apart.

RUSS MORRIS  
1434 218 St., Torrance,

World Federalism Threat

TO THE EDITOR:

On efforts of the United World Federalists and other visionary groups to take the United States into some form of world government brought a flood of dissenting mail.

Many of the writers charged that I had challenged their patriotism, which I did not. Only their judgment. Others, who profess to see a similarity between the Articles of Confederation and federated world government, say that I am poorly informed on American history.

The rest attack my statement that world government means the end of this country's independence. Let's see how some of these rebuttals stand up.

The attempted analogy between federating the original 13 states and federating the nations of the world is too loosely drawn. When the American colonies, all British, united against the motherland, that action resulted from oppression by the King of Great Britain.

The colonies sought freedom of assembly, freedom from military government, freedom to legislate, freedom from despotism. As British subjects, the colonists came to America to escape tyranny and persecution; to launch new careers; to explore and confront the opportunities and dangers of a new world. The colonists were forced to fight for their freedom and they won that glorious victory on the battlefields of the new world.

**LITTLE SIMILARITY NOTED**

What similarity does this offer to the U. W. F.'s present-day scheme for uniting the nations of the world into a common world government?

Precious little, I would say. Rather, what the United World Federalists propose to do, is to sacrifice the independence won by our gallant forefathers and commit us to becoming one of the nations pledged to support and sustain a new superstate governed by world law, a world legislature, a world executive branch and a world Bill of Rights.

There is no resemblance between the motives that drove the colonies to band together in the fight for freedom and the motives that now inspire the U. W. F.'s conception for world peace through world government.

The World Federalists propose to accomplish their aims by amending the United Nations charter and giving the U. N. certain powers. Once this authority is granted, the United Nations would then be expected to apply "a carefully defined and limited, but direct taxing power" to support its aims and objectives.

The United World Federalists claim there is no threat to American independence if world government becomes a reality. But here again, they have to concede that "this revised structure (U. N. world government) will involve transfer of some authority from the United States... to the United Nations."

It sure will! In external affairs, our country would be bound by the actions of a world legislature, a world executive branch and a world court, including the right to tax citizens of the United States.

**ARE WE READY FOR THIS?**

Are we ready to go that far "to prove America's sincere desire for world peace and to win the struggle for men's hearts and minds?"

In fairness to the pleaders for world government, let it be said they believe sincerely in their cause and should have the privilege of presenting their views. But in their zeal to further world peace, they seem to have moved away from the world of reality into the castle of their dreams.

Their slogans are appealing; their words will incite the unsuspecting. But let it be remembered that the hard won freedoms for which the sons of America have fought and died are much too precious in our hearts and minds to surrender them now to a world authority with the power to impose its will upon our beloved country.

Let us keep the government of the United States where it belongs—in the hands of the American people.

HAZEL M. BECKER  
3737 Long Beach Blvd.

Sen. Soaner Says:

By BILL VAUGHN

Whenever the pressure gets intolerable for the fellow at the next desk, he puts on his hat and announces he's going home to sash the parakeet.

Aunt Phoebe seems to keep cool enough with a palm-leaf fan and a dab of Eau de Cologne, and she doesn't have to finance them over three years, either.

America is the wonderful land where it's trashy to sit on the back stoop in your undershirt, but gracious living if you've got nothing on but, shorts.

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The Neighbors

By George Clark

"Guess what, Mom—Tommy has finally invited me along on his picnic!"

clark 7-2



## Airman Flown to Texas as 3-Murder Suspect

HOUSTON (U.P.)—A husky airman arrested in Nogales, Mexico, trying to sell the dust-covered automobile of one of three murder victims was flown here Saturday night by Texas Rangers in a private plane.

The suspect, identified as Ellis E. Lauhon Jr., 26, also had in his possession a .22 caliber pistol of the type used to kill two women and a boy at Dickinson, Tex., near Houston, and two diamond rings.

Lauhon was arrested Friday in the Mexican border city of Nogales, Sonora state, in its "red light" district. Mexican authorities sent him across the border into Nogales, Ariz., about noon Saturday and U.S. officers took charge.

The bodies of Mrs. Ruby McPherson, 44; her son, George, 12, and her mother, Mrs. Zola Norman, 65, were found in bed at their Dickinson home on June 25. They had been dead apparently since June 22 or June 23.

A small caliber pistol had been used to kill them in their beds. Mrs. McPherson's automobile and a wedding and an engagement ring were missing.

The airman was arrested in the Mexican city when he tried to sell the dust-covered car registered to the McPherson family. He was unable to produce registration papers.



ELLIS E. LAUHON  
Arrested in Mexico

## 'Return Tato' Argentine Crowds Cry

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (U.P.)—Parading Roman Catholics shouted demands Saturday for the return of the exiled auxiliary archbishop of Buenos Aires, Msgr. Manuel Tato.

Thousands strong, they had just attended the first mass in Metropolitan Cathedral since the abortive Air Force-Navy revolt of June 16, the day after the Peron government put Msgr. Tato on a plane for Rome.

The faithful waved white handkerchiefs in the traditional Argentine gesture of support and yelled, "Return Tato," time and again as they marched from the cathedral through the Plaza de Mayo to the Basilica de San Francisco.

The basilica was one of the churches burned out by vandals the night of the rebellion. En route there and in the adjoining square, the Catholics also shouted, "Liberty," "Argentina Catholic" and "Christ the King." They sang the Argentine national anthem.

## Drivers Injured, Citation Issued

Both drivers were injured in a two-car accident Saturday afternoon at 10th St. and California Ave. Marine Corps Pvt. John P. Goad, 19, of 24712 Walnut Ave., Lomita, was treated at Seaside Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Harry R. Nash, 39, of 3701 E. 10th St., a city water department employee whose back was in a cast as a result of a prior accident, was taken to Community Hospital with a lacerated left ear and possible internal injuries. Police issued Goad a citation for alleged failure to obey traffic signals.

## \$100,000 Theft for Divorce, Woman Says

LANCASTER, Pa. (U.P.)—A 44-year-old woman bookkeeper admitted taking \$100,000 from her employer during the past eight years to pay blackmail to her former husband she had married secretly, police said Saturday.

Mrs. Kathryn Rita Hassel, now married to Edward Hassel, a refrigerator repairman, was held without bail on charges of larceny by an employee, fraudulent conversion and conspiracy.

Her secret former husband, John F. Huber, 49, of New York and his father, Frank, 70, a city worker, also were held without bail.

The ex-husband was charged with blackmail and conspiracy while his father was accused of receiving stolen goods, conspiracy and being an accessory before and after the fact of conspiracy.

Mrs. Hassel, a bookkeeper for 26 years at the Darnsmaetter store, a large appliance and variety store, and the two other suspects were arrested in an alley behind the old city hall when she went to pass her former husband another \$200 he demanded, police said. The ex-husband was taken into custody when he accepted an envelope which actually contained only \$35.

A discrepancy was noted in the store's books last week during a regular audit. After conferences with police and store officials,



KATHRYN HASSEL  
Jailed as Embezzler

Mrs. Hassel was arrested and a trap was laid for the other two suspects.

Mrs. Hassel said she met Huber in 1940 and married him in 1945. She said they never lived together and that their marriage was kept a secret.

She was quoted by Det. S. K. Cliff as saying she asked for a divorce when she learned her husband was "running around with other women" and that he refused. He finally agreed to the divorce, she said, after she promised to give him money each week.

She said her former husband knew where she was getting the money and that after the divorce he "would not let me alone."

"I told him we were divorced and I didn't want to have to give him money any more but Johnny told me he would tell my mother about our being married and an illegal operation," she was quoted.

Mrs. Hassel said her present husband, who she married five years ago, knew nothing about the money embezzlements or blackmail.

## Long Beach Ad Club, Newspaper Honored

Fred Sykes, winner of the Ramsey Oppenheim Memorial Award at the Advertising Association of the West convention in Portland, announced on his return Saturday that the Long Beach Ad Club won first place in membership gain for class (390 members or less) and honorable mention for the club publicity book.

Honorable mention was also given to the Independent Press-Telegram in the Craft Awards.

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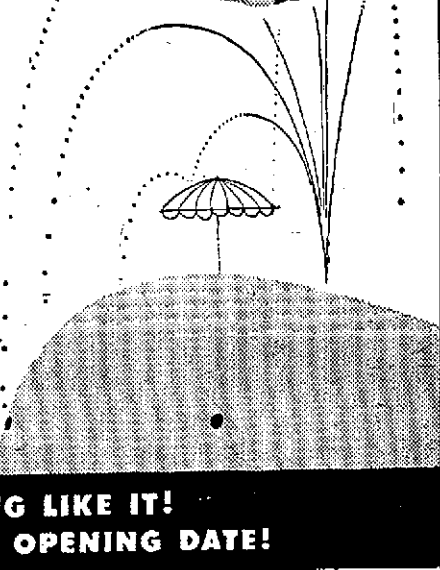
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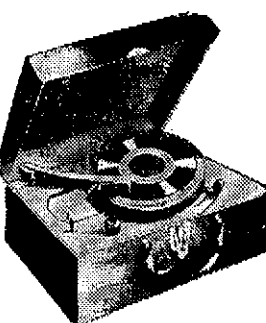
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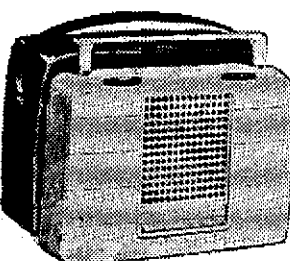
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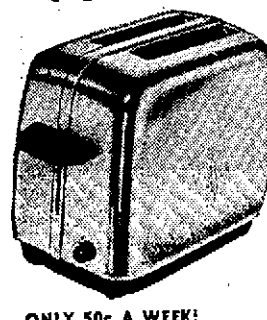


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SAVE \$10.00  
Powerful New 1955  
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NEW DELUXE

Nationally Famous Toaster  
Combines brilliant styling  
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High pop-up  
toast browning, slice  
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DORN'S LOW PRICE  
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Fries, braises, stews, casseroles. Automatic heat control, plug it in anywhere, cook and serve it right on the spot. Chrome finish. Complete with cover.



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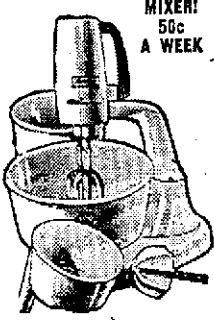
All New Automatic  
Lightweight and streamlined. Uses ordinary tap water. Fabric dial. So easy to empty.



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List Price \$34.95  
SAVE \$18.07  
**\$16.88**  
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Super values and super features with your Dormeyer Food Mixer. 10 recipe-tested speeds.



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### 4-PC. SALAD BOWL SET

Jet black wrought iron. A beautiful addition to any dinner table.  
\$3.95 VALUE  
**99c**



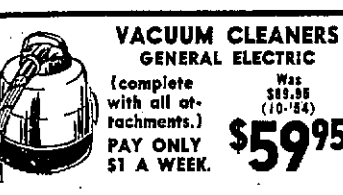
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Fabric-marked heat selection dial. Built for dependable performance.  
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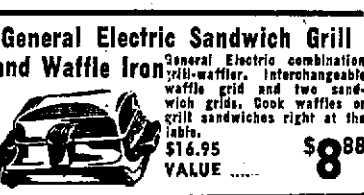
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Large 8-12 cup Carafe complete with black wrought iron handle and cup.  
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### '55 WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER

America's most popular roaster. Big 18-qt. capacity. Accurate heat control. Portable.  
\$27.95 VALUE  
PAY ONLY 75c A WEEK  
**\$23.88**



### DEEP FRYERS & COOKERS

Not just a deep fryer, but a completely automatic all-around table cooker. Glass lid. Pay Only 50c A Week. \$29.95 VALUE  
**\$17.95**



### TIDBIT THREES

Hand painted milk white opal glass on jet black wrought iron.  
\$3.95 VALUE  
**\$1.29**



### VACUUM CLEANERS GENERAL ELECTRIC

(complete with all attachments.)  
Was \$89.95 (10-154)  
\$27.95 VALUE  
PAY ONLY \$1 A WEEK  
**\$59.95**



### General Electric Sandwich Grill and Waffle Iron

General Electric combination grill-waffle, interchangeable waffle grid and two sandwich grills. Cook waffles or grill sandwiches right at the table.  
\$16.95 VALUE  
**\$8.88**



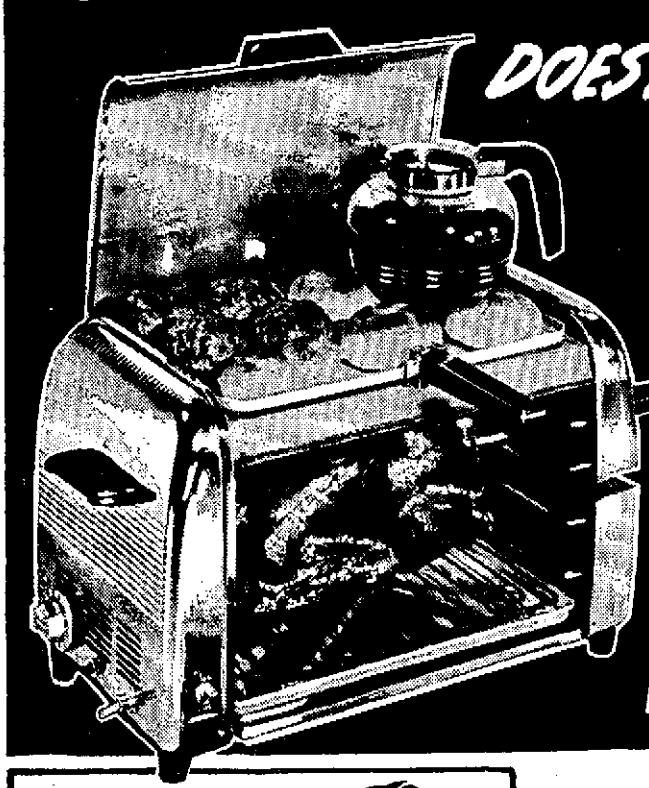
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YES! IT'S TRUE  
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FREE! Skewer Spit



Built-in Automatic Timer, rings bell, shuts off cooking when finished. 2 heat switch, high, low . . . Grill-Trip Tray, convenient, removable handle, 2 spits (illustrated). Barbecue and roast "charcoal-tasty" all meats, fish, 5 adjustable broiling levels. Medium, rare or well done—to your taste. All chrome finish. Factory seconds. Chrome may be marred or dented but all are mechanically perfect. Portable Bakelite handles, remain cool for easy carrying. Guaranteed for one year. Quantities limited to hurry.

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### TERRIFIC TELEVISION VALUES!

NEW 1955 MAJESTIC PORTABLE	21" PHILCO TV	NEW 1955 21" EMERSON	21" RCA VICTOR	21" WESTINGHOUSE
New, black, night-saver built-in antenna. Take it with you everywhere. Top quality. Model 40.	Big-screen. "Twice as bright" television picture. New 21-inch Philco built-in antenna. Model 4010E.	Miracle Picture Perfect. Beautiful picture. Easy-to-use. Matching extra. Famous Emerson Model 1104E.	Trim contemporary design in glitzy finish. You can get all these quality features and more with the new RCA Victor 21050. In-circuit base.	Famous Gobel with new aluminum picture tube and many other famous features. Base extra.
\$99.88 FULL PRICE	\$149.88 FULL PRICE	\$149.95 FULL PRICE	\$189.95 FULL PRICE	\$179.95 FULL PRICE

ADMIRAL—21" Full Size Mah. Grain Cabinet, No. 2301	Was \$179.95	Now \$148.88
PHILCO—24" Full Size Console, Save \$101.07	Was \$349.95	Now \$248.88
CROSLY—21" Console, No. H21COW	Was \$189.95	Now \$158.88
MAJESTIC—21" De Luxe Console, No. 21C37	Was \$349.95	Now \$229.95
RAYTHEON—21" De Luxe Console, No. 2163	Was \$299.95	Now \$198.88
KAYE-HALBERT—21" Dix. Console, all channel	Was \$379.95	Now \$229.95
ADMIRAL—21" Full Door Combination Radio 3-speed Phonograph-TV. Model or Mahogany, No. 3210X16	Was \$519.95	Now \$349.95

EASY TERMS

### HUGE SAVINGS! WASHERS! DRYERS! RANGES

NEW AUTOMATIC NORGE Limited Time Offer	Now Save \$53.07	List Price \$239.95	Now \$186.88
Norge Rate No. 1 by independent research testing laboratories. Exclusive Time-Line control.			
WASHER	SAVE \$61.07	List Price \$199.95, 4-54	AT DORN'S ONLY \$138.88
Nothing so good as a Norge wash action. Exclusive "Centrif" agitator.			
NEW WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC WASHER	NOW SAVE \$80.00	List Price \$259.95	At DORN'S ONLY \$179.95
Laundromat. You can be SURE it's a Westinghouse. Wash with trade-in prices being offered on the above merchandise it will be necessary to add a delivery charge.			
BRAND NEW FULL SIZE 36" SUPREME GAS RANGE	Automatic top, large cooking space, and of course, an 18" wide oven fully insulated.	Now \$169.88	LOW PRICE \$69.95

EASY TERMS

### SENSATIONAL REFRIGERATOR VALUES!

# 9.2 cu. ft. GENERAL ELECTRIC de luxe REFRIGERATOR with CROSS-TOP FREEZER and BUTTER KEEPER

Now Save \$88.12

Here's a large low-cost G-E Refrigerator with many de luxe features usually found only in very high-priced models. This has the new G-E Color Magic plus new clear shelves and butter-keeper.

List Price \$287.00

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at DORN'S only

\$198.88

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NOW

\$169.88

## ADMIRAL Refrigerator Full Width FREEZER

SAVE \$61.07

Has 2 ice trays, 2 full width shelves, automatic interior light, trol, Glacier blue porcelain interior. List Price \$189.95, 6-64

\$128.88

of our very low prices being offered on the above merchandise it will be necessary delivery charge.

PHILCO

8-cu.-ft. No. 842

Was \$159.95

\$169.88

PHILCO

Automatic No. 1104 (extra

bonus-free. Clock-Radio)

\$299.88

ADMIRAL

11.4-cu.-ft. De Luxe Flash Defrost

Was \$379.95

\$264.88

KELVINATOR—Large 9-cu.-ft. Automatic Defrost

Was \$359.95

\$259.88

WESTINGHOUSE—8-cu.-ft. Model—Cross-Top Freezer

Was \$189.95

\$178.88

NO MONEY DOWN with your trade-in!

NOW UP TO 36 Months to Pay

### NEWLYWED SPECIAL!

at DORN'S... ALL for ONLY	\$399.00
• REFRIGERATOR Brand new, with cross-top freezer.	
• WASHER Automatic—washes, rinses, damp dries.	
• RANGE Brand new, full 36" width range.	
• TELEVISION Reconditioned like new.	
Long, Easy Terms Complete Delivered and Installed	
FREE ROUND TRIP TO CATALINA FOR 2	

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## Once Over Lightly

BY STEVE SNIDER  
(Pinch-hitting for Dave Lewis,  
who is on vacation)

NEW YORK (UP)—Sports of  
all sorts:

Handleader Guy Lombardo says he'll come out of retirement with a speedboat pilot next month with his new tempo VI in an effort to end the five-year reign of Seattle's Stan Sayres in the famed Gold Cup race on Aug. 7. Lombardo won the Gold Cup in 1946 but retired a couple of years later when one of his boats flipped and cracked his baton-waving arm.

Leo Durocher, who says Willie Mays could top Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 in a year if Brooklyn was Willie's home park, also believes Joe DiMaggio would have belted 90 a single in his heyday if he had played at Ebbets Field instead of Yankee Stadium. That's how inviting Brooklyn's leftfielder is to right-handed sluggers.

MILWAUKEE, host to the major league All-Star baseball game July 12, is putting the summer classic in its fanciest setting since the first one at Chicago during the "Century of Progress" world fair in 1933. Milwaukee's "all-star" festival includes a horse show, polo, a \$35,000 open golf tournament, a 153-mile stock car race, aquatic soccer, a parade and a flock of cultural items like plays, shows and stuff like that.

TONY TRABERT is likely to have two Davis Cup sidekicks this year instead of just one. Vic Seixas is expected to continue as his doubles partner with Budge Patty deserting Paris long enough to drop in at Forest Hills to share the singles with Tony.

Soccer fans may have their first true world championship meet this year or next year at the latest. Plans are afoot to match the national champions of many countries as sixteen European first-rounders will play in the first one under the direction of the International Soccer Federation.

GEORGE HALAS, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, needs help from his rookie running backs this fall to carry out his dreams of quitting with a winner. The old coach, coming up for his last year on the coaching bench, hopes new ball-busters like Dick Casares of Florida, Ron Drzewiecki of Ohio State and Bobby Watkins of Marquette will put him back on top over a good young team to turn over to his yet unnamed successor.

Dan Ferris of the National AAU reports women's track and field has made considerable progress since the last Olympics and that "we'll be right up there in the running events, high hurdles and high jump" in the 1956 Games at Melbourne. He says, however, we don't have any large lady shotputters, javelin or discus throwers like the Russians, but admits our girls will look prettier in the Olympic parade.

TOURING U.S. Ovalmen Win  
DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP)—A touring U. S. track team won six events Saturday in an international track meet here before a crowd of 15,000.

The Americans swept all but one event in which they started and in that race won second.

Jim Lea, U. S. Air Force, headed the U. S. contingent with a first in the 400 meters in 27.4 seconds and a second in the 400 meter run in 21.8. The 200 was won by Germany's Heinz Fuetterer in 21.4.

In the 1,500 meter race, Fred Dwyer of New York came from fourth place to head the field at the finish line for another American victory in 3:48.4.

Josh Culbreath, Morgan State, captured the 400 meter hurdles in 52.2 seconds and Ernie Sheldon, Southern California, added another U. S. win by taking the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 7 9/16 inches.

The other two American victories went to Don Vick, UCLA, in the shotput, with a toss of 54 feet, 5.55 inches, and to Harold Connolly, Boston, AA, in the hammer throw, with a throw of 131 feet, 4.89 inches.

# Yankees Bury Senators, 12-0

## Harshman Defeats Tribe, 2-1

CLEVELAND (AP)—Pitcher Jack Harshman hit a game-winning homer, gave up just three hits and struck out 10 Saturday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians, 2-1.

Harshman hit his second home run of the season in the seventh inning.

Nellie Fox got to first on Bobby Avila's error in the fourth, stole second and then scored Chicago's first run on George Kell's single. Fox collided with Avila while stealing second and was shaken up, although he remained in the game.

Catcher Jim Hegan hit a sixth-inning home run for Cleveland, his third of the year.

Twice Harshman struck out the last two men to face him with men on base. With men on first and third in the second inning, he struck out Joe Altobelli and Herb Score. In the fourth, the Indians had runners on second and third when he struck out Score and Gene Woodling.

It was Harshman's third victory over the Indians against a single loss. He now has a 6-5 record.

For Score, it was the sixth loss against seven victories. The young Cleveland has an 0-2 record against Chicago. Score fanned six.

The victory moved the second-place Indians games ahead of the third-place Yankees.

Chicago's 3-2 win over the Yankees moved them into first place in the American League East.

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FORCED AT SECOND  
Washington Senators' shortstop Jose Valdivielso is forced at second and Yankees' Gil McDougald is already firing ball to first to double up Carlos Paula. Paula grounded to third baseman Andy Carey, who relayed to McDougald. (AP)

## Hot Bosox Prescott's Single in Hammer 9th Trips Sacs, 3-2

BALTIMORE (UP)—Rookie George Susce Jr., whose pop is coach of the Kansas City Athletics, pitched a four-hit, 3-2 victory Saturday night for the Boston Red Sox over the weak-hitting Baltimore Orioles.

The loss was the Orioles' 11th straight and the win was the 21st in the last 26 games for Boston.

Jackie Jensen opened the three-run Bosox second with a double and Norm 2 a u c h i e walked. Sammy White singled to right field and Dave Pope's throw nipped Jensen at the plate.

But Lee Walls evened things up for the third-place Stars with a home run off Buddy Daley in the fourth.

Heist, Glaviano and Jones teamed up with successive singles to put the Solons ahead, 2-1, in the sixth.

The Stars came back to tie the game in the seventh. Carlos Bernier walked and scooted to third on Prescott's pinch single. Bill Hall brought Bernier home with a sacrifice fly.

Gordon, who relieved Daley in the seventh, got into trouble in the ninth as Walls singled and made it to second when Bud Hest let the ball get away.

George Fieness beat out a bunt down the third base line to load the bases.

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## Three Giant Homers Ruin Simmons, Phils

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The New York Giants hit three home runs for all of their runs Saturday as they defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-1, for their first victory of the season at Connie Mack Stadium.

Curt Simmons served up home runs to Sid Gordon and Willie Mays in successive innings and catcher Ray Katt hit his third off reliever Kid Kipper in the ninth.

Gordon's second homer of the year was a three-run smash into the lower leftfield stands in the fourth and Mays landed his 21st into the upper stands in the fifth with one man on.

Against four losses but accepted relief from Don Liddle in the ninth when he put two Phils on base with walks.

The Phils' only run came in the first inning when Gran Hamner scored from first as Mays kicked Del Ennis' long single about the outfield.

Robinson broke into organized baseball as a second baseman at Montreal but played first base in 1947, his first with the Dodgers.

He shifted to second the following season. In the last three years he has played both infield and outfield positions. With the exception of a couple of games, he has played third base all this season.

Groom, Wallner Signed  
CHICAGO (UP)—Jerry Groom and Fred Wallner signed 1953 contracts with the Chicago Cardinals Saturday after earlier reports indicated they might jump to the Canadian Football League.

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## 5 RBIs by Mantle; Byrne Hot

NEW YORK (UP)—Mickey Mantle drove in five runs and southpaw Tommy Byrne pitched a three-hit shutout Saturday night while the New York Yankees landed on the Washington Senators for 19 hits in registering a lopsided 12-0 victory.

Every player in the Yankee starting lineup hit safely except first baseman Bill Skowron. Andy Carey, Gil McDougald, Mantle, Elston Howard and Byrne each collected three hits, as the league-leaders breezed to their fifth straight victory and their 12th triumph in the last 13 games.

Byrne, never permitted a Washington runner to advance past second base as he struck out six and walked only two in gaining his sixth victory and third of the season over the slumping Senators.

Senators' starter Bob Porterfield suffered his seventh successive setback and his 12th of the year when the Yankees knocked him out of the box in the third inning. Hank Bauer bunted safely and moved to third on Carey's single. McDougald's single scored Bauer and Mantle followed with a double to deep right-center, bringing in Carey and McDougald.

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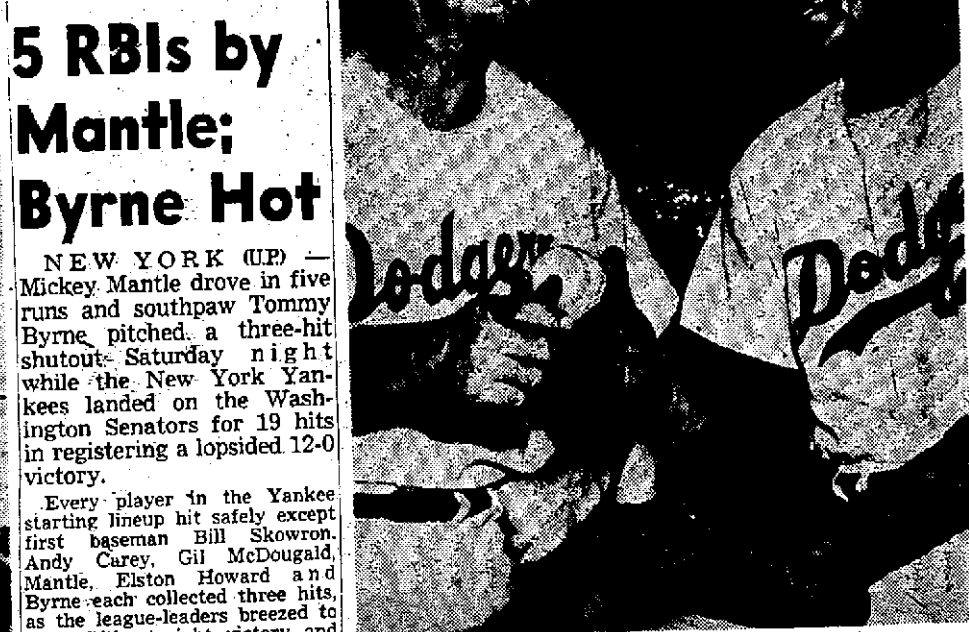
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NEWCOMBE—BUMS' ONE-MAN SHOW  
Brooklyn Manager Walt Alston talks things over with ace hurler Don Newcombe prior to recent game. Newcombe has been mainstay of Dodgers' mound staff with 13-1 record and also sports a batting average of .421. He's one reason Dodgers are making a runaway of National League race. (A.P.)

## A's Knock Tigers Out of 1st Division

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—Joe DeMaestri smashed an 11th inning lead-off homer Saturday night to give the Kansas City A's an 11-0 victory over Detroit, knocking the Tigers out of the first division for the first time this season.

The A's third win in a row over the Tigers in the current series was a weird collection of base hits, including homers, errors, and wild innings. The A's produced a big inning for the second night in a row, but they blew their lead.

Detroit slammed three homers off Tom Gorman, who relieved starter Alton Bledsoe, but they couldn't produce a run off Johnny Sain in the final three frames. Sain was the winner.

DeMaestri's first homer of the season was a towering drive over the leftfield wall of South Oval. After the homer, Sain paced Al Aber, the loser and fifth Tiger pitcher, who was knocked out in the sixth inning attack in the fourth inning.

Ray Boone and Fred Hatfield homered for the losers.

The Angels added two more in the third when Wade scored on a bad throw home by Joe Taylor. Buzz Clarkson singled and Steve Bilko doubled in another tally to put the Angels out front, 4-0.

Portland almost caught up in its half of the third, but two more runs put the Angels ahead, 6-3, in the fifth. Rice's single to right scored Gene Mauch and Rice came in when Don Eggert let Bilko's ground ball through for an error.

Joe Matten won his fifth game for Los Angeles.

Two more changes were recorded Saturday in the world-wide All-Star baseball poll as tabulators counted more than 5 1/2 million votes—a new high.

Final results in the balloting to name the starting lineup for the 22nd interleague game in Milwaukee County Stadium July 12 will be announced Monday. Voting opened June 10 and closed at midnight July 1.

As the final count was being tallied Johnny Logan, Milwaukee shortstop, and Whitey Lockman, New York Giants left fielder, climbed into leading positions.

Logan forged ahead of Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs by 52,073 votes in the latest compilation and Lockman moved in front of Del Ennis of the Philadelphia Phillies by 11,501 votes.

Chicago Carrasquel of the Chicago White Sox, with strong support from the Latin-American Radio Corp. operating in Venezuela, Mexico and Cuba, retained his lead over Detroit shortstop Harvey Kuenn in the American League race. Chico now leads the Tigers' 24-year-old team by 15,424 votes.

Late heavy returns boosted the total vote in the poll to 5,649,473.

TAYLOR BOWS  
Legion Main to Ferdinand

## Seraphs Shade Portland

PORTLAND (UP)—The Los Angeles Angels got back at the Portland Beavers Saturday night and took a 3-2 series edge by downing the Bevs, 6-5.

Los Angeles got two runs off Beaver starter Dick Walke to take a first inning lead. Hal Rice connected for his 12th homer of the year and second of the week at Portland to drive in Gale Wade ahead of him.

The Angels added two more in the third when Wade scored on a bad throw home by Joe Taylor. Buzz Clarkson singled and Steve Bilko doubled in another tally to put the Angels out front, 4-0.

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TAYLOR BOWS  
Legion Main to Ferdinand

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—California light-heavyweight boxing champion Esau Ferdinand of San Francisco won a unanimous decision over Harvey Taylor of Los Angeles in a non-title 10-round main event at Legion Stadium Saturday night.

Ferdinand landed the bout a solid favorite and scored throughout with his left jab and left hooks.

## Braves Sure to Hit Million Mark Monday

MILWAUKEE (UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers are headed for one of the biggest leads ever compiled by a National League team on July 4, but the Milwaukee Braves are assured of more unique record: One million fans.

Only 24,733 fans are needed for the Braves-Cardinals Independence Day doubleheader to reach the million mark, 14 days ahead of last year when Milwaukee set its record during a rainout, and one million on July 4 is certain.

You see the story every day before your eyes: The streams of Wisconsin fans pour down the hills into County Stadium by car, bus and on foot. But you still can't grasp the significance.

Here in a city of about 700,000 and a state of less than half the population of New York City, more baseball fans gather than at any time in National League history.

The only change for the first two years the Braves were in Milwaukee, their home town, has been an increase in enthusiasm. Despite miserable baseball weather until the last home stand, the attendance figure fell below last year's record-setting pace.

Fans boosted the home attendance to 975,267 in 34 days during the home stand which ended Thursday. That's 64,709 ahead of the record-breaking mark of 1954 when 2,131,388 paid guests passed through the turnstiles.

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Heath Wins First Main Since Pileup  
Allen Heath, one-handed driver from Northridge, won the 30-lap main event of the URA Midget Auto races at Gardena Stadium Saturday night in a brilliant wire-to-wire finish. Heath lost his left hand in a crackup two years ago near Hammond, Indiana when his steering mechanism failed to function. This was his first main event win since the loss of his hand.

Heath's victory was a triumph for the one-handed driver, who has won several other races since his accident. He is now a member of the URA Midget racing team.

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## Broch, Turnesa Tie in Catskill Tourney

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (UP)—Pro Bill Collins of the Glen Oaks Country Club of New York and Sam Paiken of Hamilton, Ont., scored a best-ball 61 Saturday to capture the 1955 Catskill Mountain pro-am golf championship.

Al Broch of the Cherry Valley Country Club, Garden City, N. Y., and Mike Turnesa of the Knollwood Country Club, White Plains, N. Y., each had a 63 to tie for the low individual tally of the tournament.

Broch, Turnesa Tie in Catskill Tourney

## Steelers Sign End, Complete 49er Trade

PITTSBURGH (UP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday signed end Pat O'Donahue to complete a trade with the San Francisco 49ers which included guard Art Mihalkik.

In exchange for the two linemen the Steelers will surrender one of their high draft choices to the West Coast team next year.

Steelers Sign End, Complete 49er Trade

## Kluszewski Hits 25th as Redlegs Roll, 10-5

CINCINNATI (UP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs went on a slugging spree for the second straight game Saturday night, blasting out 11 hits, including Ted Kluszewski's 25th homer, in a 10-5 triumph over the Milwaukee Braves.

Bravetti, which had pummeled the Braves 14-2 on Friday, spotted Milwaukee a 1-0 lead in the first inning, then gave them the "rock and roll" treatment with a seven-run second-inning rally in which 12 men came to the plate. Seven of them secured safe hits.

Gus Bell, Ray Jablonski, Roy McMullen, winning pitcher, Kluszewski, Johnny Temple, Kluszewski and Wally Post singled in the big inning in which the Redlegs also cashed in on two walks and an infield out.

Temple ran his hitting streak to nine in a row, eight singles and a triple, and his on-base record to 12 in a row when he hit a single with two out in the third inning.

The "13 inn" stopped Temple when he lined out to second

## Frost Net Victim in 93-Degree Heat

HACKENSACK, N. J. (UP)—Ronald Holmberg of the Brooklyn Dodgers faced the final of his Clay Court tennis tourney Saturday, upsetting Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif., in a 64-game, four-hour match played in 93-degree heat.

Frost Net Victim in 93-Degree Heat

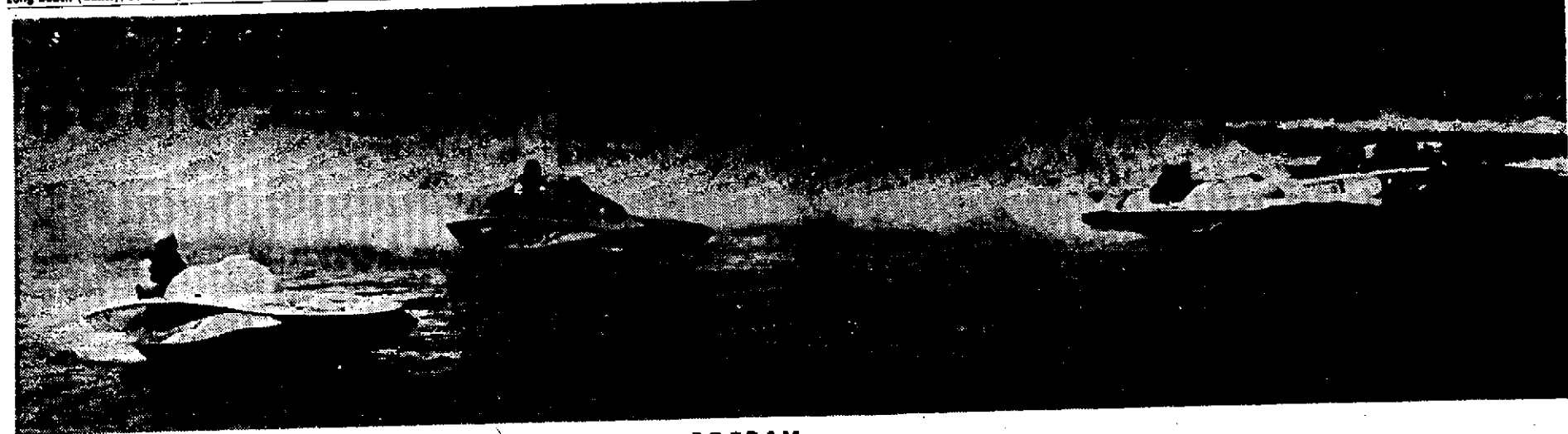
Frost Net Victim in 93-Degree Heat

Frost Net Victim in 93-Degree Heat









### WORLD'S FASTEST HYDROPLANES SET FOR HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Eight of these 266-cubic-inch, 130-mph inboard hydroplanes, world's fastest restricted class speedboats, will be in the 84-boat field to clash in Monday's seventh National Independence Day meet at Marine Stadium. Some 15,000 spectators are expected to watch the holiday show, sponsored by the West Long Beach Lions Club. (Bob Ruskau Photo.)

## Modern Golf

By DALE ANDREASEN  
(Golf Instructor)

(First in a series of Sunday golf lessons.)  
Before we get into the finer points of modern golf, let's talk about the old fundamentals and compare them with the new.  
In the old style of teaching, the grip of the left hand was in the fingers and when you looked down at your left hand you were supposed to see three knuckles. When this grip of the left hand was taught the golfer was also supposed to pronate or roll his hands at impact in order to have his left hand square at contact with the ball.  
The new or modern left hand grip is to grip more in the palm and when you look down at the hand you see only one knuckle. This grip of the left hand makes the golfer more solid at the top of the swing and there is no need to concentrate on rolling or pronating the wrist at contact with the ball. In my estimation there is much less margin for error in the new modern left hand grip.  
While playing the tournament four several years ago I was soon convinced that Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson were by far the most consistent of the great

## STARS OF TOMORROW

By DOUG IVES  
(Second in a series of articles on the history of kid baseball in Long Beach.)  
The number of teams in the Kid Baseball League remained at 14 in 1950, but the number of rosters increased favorably as the true spirit of baseball, with essence on "good sportsmanship to build better youth," took hold. Again that year Truman Boyd Manor baseball diamond was the site of all games. Reynolds Raiders, coached by Art Reynolds, won the summer league title, succeeding Weaver's Beavers.  
Ronnie Jordan and basketball star at Jordan High this year, hit .444 and saw action on the mound as well for the winning Raiders that year.  
Other current Jordan baseballers were mainstays on the Raiders nine in 1950. Second baseman Danny Adams led the team in hitting with a .456 average. Mike Magee, Larry and LeRoy Beanblossom, Hal Barnett and Joe Reed were standouts also.



DALE ANDREASEN

players. They both use the modern golf grip of the left hand. Now with the club in the left hand, place the left thumb into the groove and against the butt-pad of the right hand. Lock the little finger of the right hand between the knuckles of the forefinger and middle finger of the left. Do not leave the thumb of the right hand on top of the shaft. It should be around the shaft touching the right forefinger. With the hands together, and the right elbow pointing at the right hip you have the modern golf grip.

### NEXT SUNDAY'S LESSON

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STARRING  
WILD BILL ELLIOTT  
"STORY OF G.I. JOE"  
STARRING  
ROBERT MITCHUM  
BERGESS MEREDITH  
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BECKLEY's jumped into the early lead in the second half race of the Long Beach Little League campaign with two wins the past week while Douglas and the C. Standee Martin Rockets are tied for second with 1-1 records. Larry LeGros of Douglas is still setting the batting pace with 18 hits in 35 times at bat for a .514 average. Ernie Lukon of Douglas is pressing him with 14 hits in 29 trips to the plate for .483.  
Other top hitters who have been at bat 20 times or more include: Martin Barr, .429; Jack Arnold, .391; Tommy Greisinger and Rickey Hayes, .333; Jack Long and Don Yancy, .320; Dennis Duskil, .313; John Yancy and Richard Ortiz, .310; Dave Lewis, .308.

**SECOND HALF** play in the Los Altos Little League begins Monday with the first-half champion, 7-Up, leading off against Arnold & Eaton at Los Altos Park, Clark and Atherton.  
Top batters for the first nine games of the season were John Crilly, .481; Steve Wallace, .470; Jim Hlatt, .466; Jack Krietzberg, .409; Bill Johnston, .406; Dennis Krienke, .403; Barkley Tackett, .400; Don Keel, .392; Dick Ingling, .391; and Larry Quatrone, .380.  
Wallace and Krietzberg led the pitchers with four and three wins. Wallace whiffed 49 batters in 27 innings and has given up only 15 hits.

**CATHOLIC LEAGUE** action will be hot and heavy this week when St. Barnabas and St. Luke's, both sporting 4-0 records, square off at Vet's Park on Thursday at 5:30 p.m.  
After two weeks of play St. Cyprian's is in third place with a 3-1 mark. St. Athanasius, St. Bernard, St. Cornelius and Holy Innocence are at 2-2, while St. Anthony's has 1-3 and Our Lady of Refuge and St. Matthews share the cellar with 0-4 records.

**NO POLICE** League games will be played today because of the holiday weekend, but action resumes during the week and again next Sunday.  
The unbeaten North Town Merchants will be aiming for their fifth straight win against Lamb Transportation Co. on Wednesday.  
Jim Berryhill's four hits in four at-bats are currently tops among the Police League leading hitters. Other leaders include: Alex Woodward and Jack Eonomo, .600, and Ronnie England and Willard Duncan, .556. Schedule:  
**TUESDAY**  
At Jordan—5:15 p.m., Los Alamitos Youth Center vs. K & R Drilling.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
At Vet's Park—5:15 p.m., North Town Merchants vs. Lamb Transportation Co.  
**THURSDAY**  
At City College—5:15 p.m., Proctor's vs. Brown's.  
At Wilson—5:15 p.m., Lakewood Center vs. Used Car Dealers.

**7-UP GIANTS** regained the South Lakewood Little League lead Saturday, scoring 10 runs in the first three innings and then holding on to outlast the Orchard Orioles, 13-8, in a game played at Vet's Park.  
7-Up Giants..... 282 003—12 4 1  
Orchard Orioles..... 002 123—8 14 1  
Stevenage, Kerzi (6) and Simpson; Chad & Brook.

**TRYOUTS** for a Midget League team, ages 7-11 accepted, will be held at Whaley Park, Atherton and Bellflower, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

## RECORD FIELD 84 Boats Vie Here Monday

BY BOB RUSKAUF

Greatest inboard speedboat field that has yet raised roosters on Marine Stadium, 84 boats, are ready for Monday's terrific wet-wash job—the Seventh National Independence Day Regatta.  
Latest entrant, and a formidable one in the sleek field of 135-cubic-inch hydroplanes, is Bill DuGranrut, Fresno driver of the Ric-O-Shay.  
A 4½-hour program for top hydroplane and funabout fleets will start at noon. Despite the "long holiday" Pres. L. B. Stambaugh and Chairman Scotty Buchanan of the sponsoring West Long Beach Lions Club, predicted 15,000 will see the meet.  
As for action, Commodore Kent Hitchcock of the Southern California Speedboat Club, which will conduct it, said "surprisingly, we've developed the hottest, best-balanced entry list I've yet seen at Long Beach. Action should prove the finest."  
**AWARDS GALORE**  
At any rate, when the final five-lapper around the single-buoy turns of the famed "Janky lagoon" is run, nine regatta champions, plus the new national champion in the Pacific One Design hydroplane class will be presented awards by Jeri Lynne, petite brunette regatta queen.  
In the national chase, defending champion Marion Beaver, ex-mayor of Parker, Ariz., is favored with Little Beaver in an eight-boat field. However, either Whitey Miller's, Powow, Studio City, or veteran Elmer Craven's Pudge, Hollywood, are fair bets to dethrone him.  
Two sensational classes that have gained dramatic numerical strength after a poor 1954 start may well prove top fleets of the day.  
One is an eight-boat array of E-Racing runabouts, and nine boats of the dynamic 266-cubic-inch hydroplane fleet. In both, regatta titles are undecided.

**FAVOR SLIPPER-E**  
Of the rampant Eys, Guy C. (Red) Wilson's record-holding Slipper-E, Los Angeles, is a slight favorite. In the 266-melee, which has Ted Evans' Cents-Less as lone Long Beach entrant, the current red-hot contender is Ruthless II of Lake Tahoe, owned by Henry J. Kaiser and driven by Kenny St. Oegger.  
Proceeds of the regatta (admission \$1.00 with kids under 12 free if accompanied by parents, parking and bleachers free), go to the Boys Club fund and other charitable work of the Lions.

**20-LAP RUNOFF**  
**Jalopies Go at Gardena**  
Two 50-Jap main events and a 20-lap runoff for the top 10 finishers highlight today's program of GJA jalopy races at Gardena Stadium, with qualifying runs at 1 and racing at 2:30 p.m.  
A four-time winner this season, Andy Anderson, rules pre-race favorite. Challenging the West Covina flash will be Ed Van Eyk, Fred Russell, Termit Snyder, Rex Schendley, Bob Simmons, Ted Rosenberger, Ray Douglas, Jim Klessig, Bob Shell and other top jalopy jockeys.

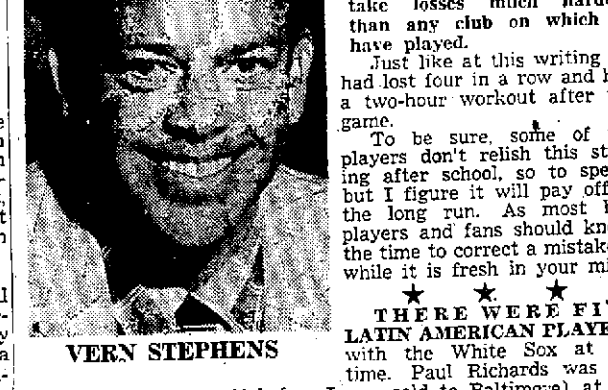
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## The HOT CORNER

by VERN STEPHENS

CHICAGO—It is so much different when you lose a ball game with a pennant contender than it is with a last place club, which expects to lose most of the time. I can speak from experience because I started the season with tail-end Baltimore and now, of course, I'm playing for flag contending White Sox.  
What I have in mind is the different response in the dressing room after the game. On a winning club, the players and manager get together and talk over their faults and misplays after dropping one.  
On a losing club, however, everything is taken for granted. The general attitude usually will be, "We'll play again tomorrow and try to benefit by our mistakes."



VERN STEPHENS

manager (early in 1954 before I was sold to Baltimore) at the time and he had a rule that no one was to talk of anything except baseball while in the clubhouse.  
So the Latin Americans were carrying on a conversation in their own language when Richards walked by. The Latins immediately quit talking in their native tongue and said in unison, "Chicago White Sox."

It was one of the few times any ball player had ever seen a smile come over Richards' stone face.  
**ON THIS CLUB WE ALSO HAVE RIGID RULES** regarding night life and the time to be back at the hotel for bed check. So, just after joining the Sox early this year they had a bed check and caught four players out after hours. This violation of curfew draws an automatic \$100 fine.  
The following day we had a meeting and Manager Marty Marion said, "Well, we have four players who are going to be fined from their next check."  
Marion, though, did not identify the players involved.  
One of the players raised his hand and, after getting the floor, politely said, "Can you tell me who the others were?"  
The meeting ended in an uproar of laughter.  
The player was Clint Courtney, whom we all know as quite a character.

**18 Americans Tee Off in British Open Play**  
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UP)—Joe Conrad, the Texas amateur who recently won the British Amateur golf title, and veteran professionals Ed Furgul and Byron Nelson head the 18 Americans who will tee off with some 270 others Monday in the first qualifying round for the British Open Championship.  
Conrad, an Air Force lieutenant from San Antonio, celebrated his first appearance on a British course by winning the Amateur June 3 at St. Ann's, England. He said he hoped to match Bobby Jones' 1930 feat by taking the Open at this ancient home of the game.  
Nelson, although no longer a regular on the U.S. tournament circuit, equalled the old course record with a five-under-par 67 Friday. Furgul also has astounded the Scots with his fine practice rounds.  
Furgul shot a 69 Friday but shrugged off his chances of taking the title which will be defended by 25-year-old Peter Thomson of Australia. "I'm no sensation. I don't kid myself," Furgul said. "But I am a trier."

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# BOWLING ALONG

The sound of ebonyite balls crashing against tenpins is gone. All that remains is space.  
The Premier Bowl, one of the landmarks of the pin sport in Long Beach, is no more. Its resting place at 245 Locust has given way to a parking lot. Its all-male alleys have been shipped to Redmond, Ore. Not even a grave stone remains.  
The late W. H. and "Momm" Taylor opened the establishment on Dec. 19, 1929, having imported the alleys from Ocean Park.  
Bowling cost 10 cents a game during the day and 15 cents at night. Saturday and Sunday ladies were allowed to bowl free when accompanied by a male escort.  
The Taylors encouraged women to bowl and were instrumental in developing the Long Beach Women's Bowling Assn. The first women's league started there.  
Pin boys got five cents a line in '29. That dropped to three cents shortly after the earthquake in '33.  
George Leonard joined the Taylor interests along the way and in 1938 pooled resources to open the Major.  
Al Charles and Leonard were the last associations in the Premier. I. M. Ivanovich owns the lanes now.  
"Momm," who admits to being "a little under 100 years old" and has 11 grandchildren and still bowls at the Major on Monday nights, recalls with nostalgia the "old days" at the Premier. "Marie Warmbeir, Flora McCutcheon and Andy Varipapa all staged exhibitions there at one time or another," she says. Local stars Johnny Mead Sr. and Ted Rule both twirled 300 games there also.  
The building originally housed sales offices of the Reo motor car company. It's only fitting that it should be returned to the automotive trade in one form or another.  
Prizes for \$50,000—one of the largest jackpots in bowling history—will be within reach of bowlers who turn in 300 scores during the 1955-56 season in sanctioned play. This became a reality with the announcement of the George London Dream Tournament for Dream Bowlers in Chicago during September of 1956. London predicts more than 80 will qualify and roll for the first prize, worth \$7,500.  
The bowlers, according to London, will qualify for this tournament by rolling a perfect score, from September of this year to May 31 in 1956, in sanctioned competition.  
The winner of the tournament will receive a two-week trip to Europe via BOAC for four per-

sons, a Dodge Lancer and the George London Gold Cup. According to plans, the winning bowler's sponsor also will be in the Europe-bound party.  
London will fly to Chicago on July 5 for a conference with bowling officials, to draft the final rules for the tournament.  
"There has long been a need for a big league tournament early in September to kick off the new season. The 300 tournament is the answer," London said.

**GRUNION RUN WEDNESDAY**  
It's grunion time again this week, starting Wednesday night.  
The schedule calls for them to run Wednesday night between 11 p.m. and midnight and the following times the next three nights: 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., midnight to 1 a.m., and 12:45 a.m. to 1:45 a.m.

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## SHEEP'D RATHER EAT THAN SLEEP

# Farm Scientist Finds It Odd That Cows Never Nod

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Feed sleep? Then consider the plight of cows and sheep which never sleep at all—or only rarely.

So, at least reports a British scientist in the scientific journal, Nature.

From his own and other observations, he concluded that healthy adult cattle and sheep under normal conditions "sleep" little, if at all. If sleep does occur, it can only be of a very light and transient nature.

He thinks the sleeplessness is perhaps due to the fact that they are cud-chewers, with double stomachs, and must hold to an upright or particular sideways position so the double stomachs can work properly without caus-

ing kickbacks or a kind of indigestion.

The complacent, cud-chewing cow is, by this view, as badly off as the worrier who has continuous insomnia.

The cud-chewers or ruminants in general probably are all pretty much alike, including sheep, he says. It's not suggested that the reason sheep can't sleep is because human insomniacs are counting them all night.

Maybe sleepless sheep count people.

C. C. Balch of the National Institute for Research in Dairying, University of Reading, outlines his study of cow sleep in a letter to the editors of Nature.

Making digestion studies of cattle, he observed they never seemed to sleep. Checking about, he said he found other workers also had not reported

any evidence that healthy cattle "ever lost consciousness by day or night." Others said they thought it debatable that cattle never sleep.

By sleep, Balch said, he means marked relaxation and loss of consciousness, and especially loss of vision, all of which are obvious signs of sleep in other animals. Cud-chewing animals swallow their food into a first stomach or rumen, then regurgitate it later on and chew it some more, he writes. When they finally swallow it, the food goes into a second area of the stomach where gastric juices are called into the digestion process.

Gravity seems to play a role in this arrangement, Balch said. Because of this, the animal may have to keep its chest in a position that won't interfere with the workings of the stomachs. Cattle keep their heads upright, or lie in a sideways position which probably does not inter-

fere with the stomach arrangement, he said.

"Young calves appear to sleep, and sometimes lie flat on their sides, and very fat beef cattle sometimes roll over, because of their inability to maintain the normal lying position, and may also sleep."

It may be only normal adult ruminants or cud-chewers which apparently don't sleep, because their digestive system is working fully, he says.

Balch adds that horses sleep. He cites one German study showing that horses kept in a stable slept seven hours out of 24.

Using special test devices, Balch measured the rate of breathing and rate of stomach or rumen activity in some cows. He also observed cows to determine if they ever closed their eyes.

Only a few animals showed the deep, regular breathing customary with sleep, he said. These periods usually came when the stomach activity slowed down.

But he did not find signs of unconsciousness in the cattle. The slower breathing seems to relaxation, and their closest approximation to sleep, and "it is probably then that their eyes are sometimes closed."

These periods of possible sleep came when the animal was lying resting, and never during cud-chewing or rumination.

Cattle may ruminate up to nine out of every 24 hours, he finds, "and there seems to be no possibility that sleep occurs during rumination." Regurgitation alone might be a wake-up kind of thing, he adds.

If it's true that cows never or only rarely sleep, then the phrase wide-awake-as-an-owl might better be changed to wide awake as a cow.



COUNTING PEOPLE MAY KEEP SHEEP AWAKE

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## Errol Flynn's Son Visit to Dad OK

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Superior Court Judge Elmer D. Doyle Friday approved a stipulation between actor Errol Flynn and his ex-wife, actress Lily Damita, which will allow their 14-year-old son to visit Flynn for two months in England this summer.

The boy, Sean Leslie Flynn, is living with his mother in Palm Beach, Fla. The agreement set a two month limit on the visit and specified the actor would pay for all traveling expenses.

Flynn and Miss Damita were married in 1935 and divorced in 1942, less than a year after the birth of their son.

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The Story of Woman's Beauty and Man's Temptation!

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**THE PRODIGAL**

Starring **LANA TURNER EDMUND PURDOM LOUIS CALHERN**

AUDREY DALTON JAMES MITCHELL NEVILLE BRAND WALTER HAMPTON TAINA ELG FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN JOSEPH WISEMAN SANDRA DESCHER  
AN M-G-M PICTURE

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THE REVOLT OF THE SLAVES!  
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Amazing Sight!  
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## TOWNSEND NOTES

**MONDAY**  
Club 1—1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p. m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

**TUESDAY**  
Club 2—600 Cedar Ave. 7:30 p. m. Special music, followed by entertainment. Miss Virginia Dyer, president, in charge.

Club 9—Houghton Park, 6 p. m. Pot-luck dinner, followed by business and social meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn, president.

**UA**  
MUSICAL THAT PACKS A PUNCH!  
**DORIS DAY JAMES CAGNEY**  
in M-G-M's  
**"LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME"**  
CINEMASCOPE and COLOR  
• CO-HIT •  
Wayne MORRIS John AGAR Adele JERGENS  
"Lonesome Trail"

**OPEN NOON** **UA**  
PH. 217 DORIS DAY JAMES CAGNEY  
MUSICAL THAT PACKS A PUNCH!  
**"LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME"**  
CINEMASCOPE and COLOR  
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- Roast Young Tom Turkey, Dressing..... 1.85
- Braised Short Ribs of Beef, Jardiniere..... 1.65
- Baked Virginia Ham, Champagne Sauce..... 1.85
- Breaded Megnon Cutlet, Mushroom Sauce..... 1.85
- Fresh Chicken Cutlet & Mushroom Sauté..... 1.95
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Includes Soup, Salad, Potatoes, Dessert and Drinks

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## Destroyer Flagship Due Home

The destroyer tender USS Hamul, flagship of Destroyer Flotilla 1, returns home next Friday after a six-month tour of duty in the Far East.

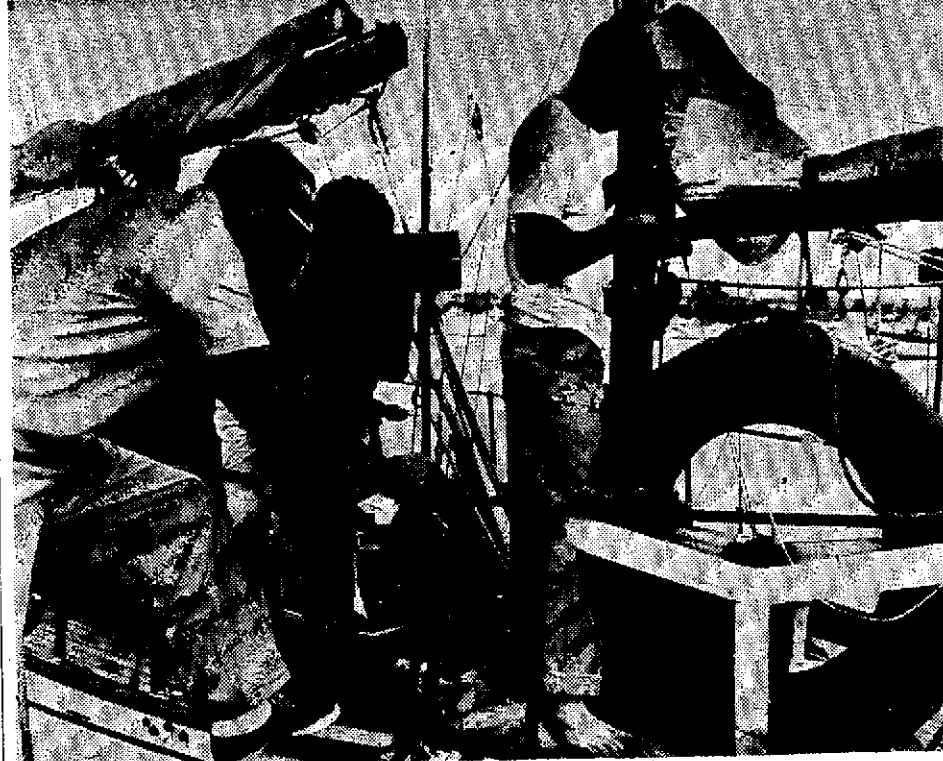
The flotilla commander is Rear Adm. William J. Marshall, USN. The tender is one of two Long Beach-based destroyer flotilla flagships. The other, the USS Frontier, flagship of Destroyer Flotilla 3, relieved the Hamul in the Far East.

While overseas, the Hamul provided tender and repair services to destroyers and cruisers of the U.S. 7th Fleet. It operated mainly in the harbors of Yokosuka and Kobe, Japan.

Rear Adm. Marshall, while in the area, was representative there of the commander of the Cruiser-Destroyer Force, Pacific Fleet.

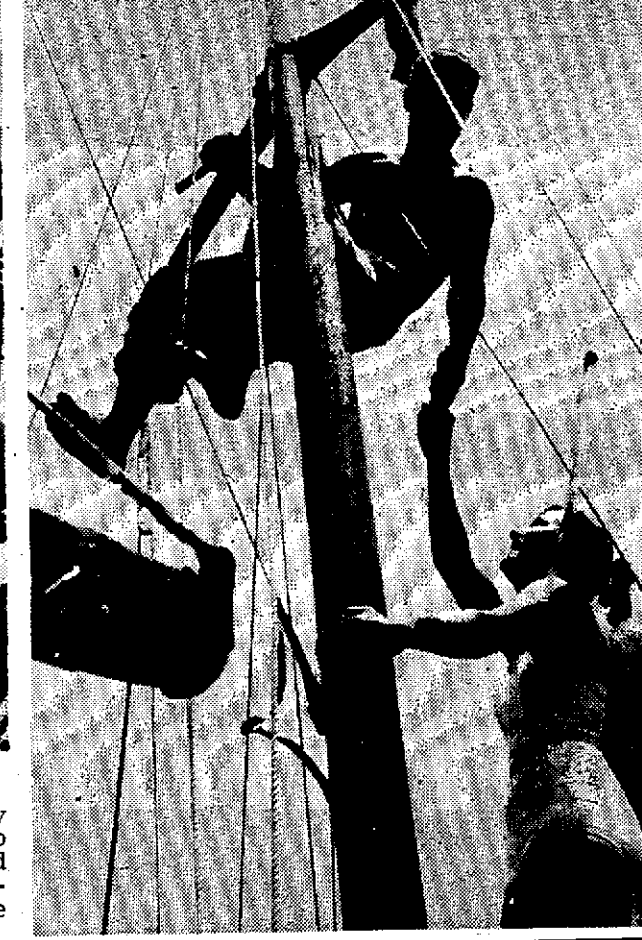
The Hamul is expected to tie up at the net pier, Long Beach Naval Station, about 10 a.m.

Relatives of crew members will be admitted to the station through the main gate. Long Beach Municipal Band will play welcoming music for the Hamul's crew.



## KIALOA CREW MAKES HER SHIP-SHAPE

Last-minute touching-up aboard the yawl Kialoa was a typical scene Saturday as crews prepared their yachts for the annual Honolulu race. Working in photo at left are (left to right) co-owner Ed B. Gilmore, sailmaker Allen Mitchell, and sail-maker Allen Mitchell. In photo at right Pat Hicks hands tools up to Warwick Tompkins, who is applying chafing gear to the Kialoa's mast. The men are all from San Francisco, Patty's from Pasadena.—(Staff Photo)



## Miss 'U' Selections Complete

By Monday practically all contestants for this year's Miss Universe Beauty Pageant will have been selected, Oscar Meinhardt, the pageant's executive producer, said Saturday.

"All of the elimination contests to select entries for the international competition will be wound up over the Fourth of July weekend," he said.

**NAMES ARRIVE**  
Meanwhile, names of candidates to vie for the title of "the world's most beautiful woman" continued to arrive at Meinhardt's office in Municipal Auditorium.

"The latest selection we have learned of is that of Miss Israel," Meinhardt reported. "Her name is Ilana Carmel, but we haven't heard any details of the Israel competition as yet."

This year's pageant begins July 14 and continues for 10 days.

European contestants and many state entries in the Miss U. S. A. division of the pageant will arrive on a special United Air Lines plane at 10 a. m. July 14 at Municipal Airport.

A total of 81 beautiful girls—a record number—will compete this year. Of this number, 56 are from foreign nations. Forty-six states are represented.

Three states will have two representatives—New York, Pennsylvania and Missouri. In addition to entries wearing state banners, these states will send contestants who will compete as Miss New York City, Miss Philadelphia and Miss St. Louis.

For the first time since the pageant began, Georgia will be represented.

Seven foreign nations have entered for the first time—Lebanon, Ecuador, Nicaragua, Guatemala, England, Holland and Ceylon.

Meinhardt said Miss Ceylon—18-year-old Maureen Hingert—will travel a greater distance than any other entry this year.

**OPENING NIGHT**  
Contestants will be introduced to the public for the first time at a benefit opening the night of Saturday, July 16 at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Proceeds from the pageant's opening event will go to the Auxiliary of Children's Memorial Hospital to support its projects. Meinhardt said Long Beach's civic and fraternal organizations are purchasing tickets in blocks for the opening.

"These girls will sit together in special sections at the stadium," Meinhardt said, "with each group identified by a sign on a standard."

The producer praised the support local organizations are giving the pageant this year.

"It's important that we have a big turnout at the premiere," he said, "because many of these girls have appeared before tremendous crowds during elimination contests in their respective countries or states. It would be embarrassing if our crowd for



NICOLE DE MEYER  
Belgium's Choice

the Miss Universe opening proved to be smaller than a preliminary contest spectator group."

The candidates will parade in costumes characteristic of their country or state on opening night. They will be accompanied by an honor guard of personnel from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station carrying foreign and state flags.

**REVEAL PROGRAM**

Miriam Stevenson, last year's winner, will flip the switch to start a 15-foot globe revolving. Bob Russell, pageant master of ceremonies, will sing his latest composition, a hymn entitled "Lord, Light the Way."

The trip, first of its kind outside of the United States, to be sponsored by the college, carries six semester hours of credit in education.

Mayors George M. Vermillion then will present keys to the city to contestants, and they, in turn, will bring Long Beach gifts from their countries and states.

A downtown parade of contestants is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, July 17. Viewers will be able to vote for the parade's "most popular girl" on ballots to be carried in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

The winner will be announced Tuesday night, July 19, at Municipal Auditorium when preliminary judging begins.

Long Beach firemen, working off-duty hours, will chauffeur contestants to the various pageant events. Local automobile dealers will provide new-model cars for transportation.

## Entry Waited 30 Years for Honolulu Yacht Race

By HERB SHANNON

Most excited entrant as more than 50 sailing yachts await the race to Honolulu is a former Long Beach resident who learned to sail on Alamitos Bay.

When the 49-foot yawl Kialoa breaks out of the local harbor at noon Monday in the 1955 transpacific race, co-owner Ed P. Gilmore will begin to realize an ambition of 30 years.

"I grew up in small boats around Naples, where my grandfather was one of the early developers," Gilmore, 42, explained as he and members of the yawl's eight-man crew made last-minute preparations at the Newport Yacht Club anchorage. "I always wanted to compete in the big race and this year I decided to do it before I got too old," he grinned.

The San Francisco air conditioning contractor believes he has a winner in the boat he and co-owner William Clum, also of San Francisco, have entered.

"This one was specially built for the Honolulu race, and it

has competed four times before," he said. "It came in fourth once, but I believed it was overloaded."

**WEIGHT CUT DOWN**  
"We've eliminated about 3,000 pounds and I feel we have a good chance now."

Among other things removed to lighten the Kialoa was a brass and stone fireplace in the cabin below decks.

Gilmore tugged open a cabinet door to reveal a storage space crammed with canned and packaged foods to be used during the voyage to take.

"This is where the fireplace used to be," he said. "The flue went up behind this partition in the head. We're using that space for a rack to hold each man's shaving equipment."

Another home comfort the Kialoa crew will do without for the race is a deep-freeze unit and the extra batteries required to operate it. Substitution of a tiller for the former wheel saved still more weight.

Stocking, altering and preparing the Kialoa for the race cost

about \$7,000, Gilmore estimated.

"But that's nothing," he said. "Fitting some of these boats up runs as high as \$30,000."

The Kialoa runs with a handicap of two days, 15 hours and 48 minutes, Gilmore pointed out.

"With that handicap and the changes, we think we'll bring her in first."

**OTHERS HOPEFUL**  
But Gilmore is not the only optimistic yachtsman in the race.

"This is the boat to watch," maintained Harvey Godfredsen, pausing as he sanded a rail aboard the 50-foot cutter Water Witch, a Stockton entry.

"Everybody in the bay area is worried about her," he added. "We've changed the rake of her mast but most of all we're pinning our faith on some new sails made by some of your local talent."

"Kenny Watts of Torrance did a great job with the sails. We're very pleased with their performance."

Confidence also reigns aboard the Tascos II, a brand-new 48-foot sloop sailing out of San Francisco.

Owners Thomas Short and his wife Geraldine are veterans of the Honolulu race, having competed four times.

They and their crew are more than satisfied with the results of the Tascos II's shakedown cruise from San Francisco to Newport.

"She's only been in the water three weeks, but she handles beautifully," said Emory Went, who accompanied the Shorts on the last race.

Also aboard the Tascos II for the race is crewman Lester Stone, of Alameda, who doesn't really care whether the Shorts' boat, the Kialoa or the Water Witch wins.

He built all three yachts.

**Summer Classes Scheduled**

Summer session opens Tuesday for more than 5,000 youngsters and adults in junior and senior high schools, City College and the School for Adults. Elementary school summer classes opened June 20.

Junior high summer classes will be given at Franklin Junior High and senior high classes will meet at Polytechnic high school from 8 a. m. to noon daily. Both sessions continue for six weeks through August 12. Registration begins at 8 a. m. Tuesday.

Both day and evening classes will be offered by the City College Liberal Arts and Business and Technology divisions. Liberal Arts day students will register at the Lakewood campus, 4901 E. Carson St. Business and Technology day students will register at the Institute campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Evening students in all City College and School for Adults classes will register in the classroom. All School for Adults and Evening High School classes, along with some City College liberal arts and business courses, will be given at the Poly campus from 7-10 p. m. Monday through Thursday.

Other evening classes in the Liberal Arts and Business and Technology divisions will be given at the Lakewood and Institute campuses respectively. Liberal arts day classes run through August 12. All other City College and School for Adults courses end August 26.

In addition to the usual academic subjects, junior and senior high summer programs will include classes in music, speech, art, music and commercial subjects, along with some courses not available during the regular school year.

Offerings in the City College and School for Adults include college credit liberal arts classes, vocational training courses in business and technical subjects, adult classes and Evening High School credit courses.

Class schedules and counseling will be available at each of the summer session centers. There is no tuition charge for high school or City College classes.

## OLD TIMES DISCUSSED

## Van Heflin Calls L. B. Teacher to Say 'Hello'

By BERT RESNIK

Van called the other day. Heflin, that is.

To talk with his former drama instructor, Miss Lillian Vida Breed, 4003 Olive Ave. She taught at Poly High School for 30 years before retiring in the fall of last year.

Van just more or less wanted to exchange pleasantries and

Miss Breed was happy with the idea.

**REMEMBERS FRIENDS**  
"He's the fellow who has changed the least," she said. "He remembers his friends so well."

He asked Miss Breed about another friend, Bill Miller, with whom he attended Poly. The teacher told him Miller currently heads the drama department at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Van was pleased to hear it.

But he didn't mention "The Goose Hangs High," the Poly production in which he and Miller appeared. A girl named Velma Devins also was in the cast.

They did wonderfully well until the last night of the performance," Miss Breed said.

"Then Van and Bill started laughing when they weren't supposed to be even smiling. I was just paralyzed."

"Velma came off stage and she looked like she was ready to cry. She open up her clenched right hand—and an oyster fell out."

Van Heflin and Miller, it seems, had read somewhere that passing an oyster among the members of a stage cast was sure to "break them up." The recipe worked.

"Van was always clowning," Miss Breed said, "but he was the type of boy you knew would make good."

**ROLES CHANGED**  
Van's movie roles today are mainly on the heavy drama side. It's another former pupil of Miss Breed, Barbara Britton, who seems to be cast on the "clown" side.

Barbara is the light-headed Mrs. North of the Mr. and Mrs. North television program. And Miss Breed can't understand it.

"Her power is in drama, not light stuff," says Miss Breed. "In high school she did a scene from 'Our Town' that was really superb."

Hollywood, however, seems to have a habit of misfitting Miss Breed's students.

There's Linda (Louise Shultz) Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shultz, 5280 El Prado Rd., for another example.

"Linda was—and is—a very, very attractive girl. She's really very pleasing to look at."

"So what did Hollywood do? Naturally, they put her in Westerns and covered her with all-concealing Mother Hubbards."

Linda currently is appearing in television plays; No Mother Hubbards.

Another former student, Laraine Day, has had a wider range of castings—and she deserves them.

"Laraine is a natural," says Miss Breed. "And she's a terrific worker. I've never had a girl work as hard as she. She had a drive that was very unusual."

Officers to be installed will be Mason E. Kight, president, Walter Haverkort, first vice president; Harold Beckley, second vice president; Gus H. Lueking, treasurer; and Charles Savitz, secretary. H. G. Markworth is the retiring president. A reception hour starting at 6:30 p. m. will precede the dinner at 7:30 p. m. Reservations for the dinner must be made at the Convention Bureau office in the Municipal Auditorium.

Don Thomas, managing director of the All-Year Club of Southern California will tell of "Long Beach's New Opportunity" Tuesday night at the annual Installation Dinner of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau at the Lafayette Hotel.

During 26 out of the 34 years in which the All-Year Club has been advertising Southern California throughout the world, Thomas has served as its managing director. In those 34 years, the number of tourists attracted to Southern California has grown from 200,000 to 4,000,000 annually.

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Officers to be installed will be Mason E. Kight, president, Walter Haverkort, first vice president; Harold Beckley, second vice president; Gus H. Lueking, treasurer; and Charles Savitz, secretary. H. G. Markworth is the retiring president. A reception hour starting at 6:30 p. m. will precede the dinner at 7:30 p. m. Reservations for the dinner must be made at the Convention Bureau office in the Municipal Auditorium.

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I, P-T Washington Bureau Chief to Talk

Walter T. Ridder, who heads the Independent Press-Telegram Washington News Bureau, will relate his experiences and observations of a recent tour of the Far East before four service clubs this week.

Ridder will appear before the Kiwanis Club Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel, the Downtown Exchange Club Wednesday at the Lafayette, the Downtown Optimist Club Thursday at the Lafayette and the Lakewood Rotary Club Friday at the Lakewood Country Club.

Ridder has had long experience covering the Washington scene and has traveled extensively in Europe and just recently in the Far East. Shortly after World War II he served with the Economic Cooperation Administration in Europe.

His latest trip took him to many of the trouble spots in the Far East, including Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Indochina, Indonesia and the Philippines. He will return to Washington next week.

The Kiwanis Club meeting Tuesday will be directed by William T. Harris, president. Harry E. Ridings will be chairman of the day.

Harry Fulton, Independent columnist, will introduce Ridder at the Downtown Exchange Club. Presiding will be Kermit Parker.

Jim Duncan will be chairman of the day at the Optimist Club. D. A. Boone will preside over Friday's Lakewood Rotary Club meeting and Jack Heller will serve as chairman.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Supper Room, Lafayette Hotel. Lawrence A. Collins Sr., presiding; Raymond Gillingham, chairman. Speaker: Howard Eyle, deputy assistant to President Eisenhower and former governor of Arizona.

LAKEWOOD LIONS CLUB—Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Boy Scout Lodge, Charlemagne Ave. and Arbor St. Francis Cannon, first vice president, presiding; Austin Wilson, chairman. Speaker: Clarence Cary. Guests: Mary Ann McHenry (Miss Lakewood) and Judy Ware (Miss Welcome to Long Beach).

LONG BEACH AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Today, 6 p.m., Jones Restaurant. William T. Harris, presiding; Gordon Hathaway, chairman; Fred Schafer, toastmaster. Speakers: Carl Minear, George Stevens, W. S. Schneider and Col. Ralph Hand.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB



WALTER T. RIDDER Back From Far East

Friday, noon, Wilton Hotel. A. E. Fickling, chairman. Speaker: N. Bradford Trenham, executive vice president, California Taxpayers' Assn.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., Hoefly's Restaurant. Wally Simmons, presiding; Murray Hoffman, toastmaster; Darrell Morgan, table topics chairman; Fred Lewis, general evaluator. Speakers: John Lovflek, John Connole, Ted DeMos and Jim Riordan.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday, 6 p.m., Wilton Hotel. Louis J. Anfinson, presiding; Paul R. Rieth, chairman.

LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Members will attend the interclub meeting in Los Angeles Wednesday at the Biltmore Hotel. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight will be the principal speaker.

AIR FORCE OLD TIMERS CLUB—Col. Raphael Baez Jr., USAF Ret., of 660 Terrance Ave., was elected president recently.

LOS ALTOS WOMEN'S CLUB—Kultivators, gardening members of the Los Altos Women's Club, installed Mrs. John Berlinger as president, replacing Mrs. Charles Eskey. Other officers are Mmes. Glenn Quinn, program chairman; Lloyd Gilbert, recording secretary; John Steinbrugge, treasurer; and Edna Shaw, corresponding secretary.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSN.—Tuesday noon, Machinist Hall. Eleanor Ashby, presiding. Covered dish luncheon, business meeting.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, SEA-

Russ Have 4 Special Cars But Pack Lunch

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago newspaper came up Saturday with a belated bit of intelligence about the eating and traveling habits of the Russian delegation to the recent United Nations meeting in San Francisco.

The Daily News said the Russians, headed by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, paid slightly extra so they could have four cars to themselves on the trip from San Francisco to Chicago aboard the City of San Francisco.

"But the Russians made up for this one splurge with other frugality, a discreet questioning of railroad officials has disclosed," the paper said.

"Like good proletarians, they carried their own lunches aboard at San Francisco."

"The dining car got calls only for beverages—milk, coffee and the like—until the party had left Chicago."

"Then, 20 of the travelers had dinner in the diner. They ordered steak and drank beer. The club car got no play at all."

"Molotov himself splurged once during the return trip—he went to the diner for supper. . . . The pudgy diplomat scanned the menu, then ordered entrees for himself—brook trout, beef stew and lamb chops. This hearty fare came to something over \$10."

2 Felons Still Missing

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — The search continued Saturday over 40 acres of walled San Quentin Prison for two convicts, missing since Thursday, from their cells.

Elma; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Brewer of Long Beach; one son, John G. Ruggs Jr., of Long Beach, and one stepson, Robert Hemmett. Service will be in Mottell's and Peek Mortuary Chapel Tuesday at 10 a.m., brother Ernest Beam officiating. Interment will be in Angeles Abbey Mausoleum, Compton.

WHITACRE—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitacre, 2446 Ladoga St., died Thursday in a local hospital. Surviving in addition to his parents are one brother, Stephen; one sister, Colleen, and his grandparents, Wilford Whitacre, of Downey, Mrs. Lillian Whitacre, of Huntington Park, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kovensky, of Huntington Park.

SMITH—William C. Smith, 70, of 5855 Lime Ave., died Thursday while on a vacation trip to LeMars, Iowa. He was born in Le Mars and came to Long Beach two years ago. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church here. Surviving are his wife, Mabel, three sons, Walter and Herbert of Long Beach and Russell; and two daughters, Mrs. George Tutt of Long Beach and Mrs. Leonard Laux. Service and interment will be in LeMars.

McMASTER—Mrs. Ada McMaster, 75, of 500 W. Ocean Blvd., died in a local hospital Saturday. She was born in Birmingham, England. She had lived in Long Beach eight years. She is survived by her husband, Cecil A.; one son, Hayden L. Burns; two brothers, Frank and Albert Harper; three sisters, Lily Harper, Mrs. Rose Phillips and Mrs. Ethel Orchard; and four grandchildren. The service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

RUGGS—John Grosvenor Ruggs, 65, of 150 E. 65th St., died Friday in a local hospital. He was born in Ogden, Utah, and came to Long Beach 50 years ago. Surviving are his wife,

LONG BEACH SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Guy Martin, presiding; John Reidy, chairman. Speaker: Joe Cuneo, "The Humorous Side of Life."

MASONIC CLUB—Thursday, noon, Wilton Hotel. Dr. Reynolds B. Thompson, presiding; Ted C. Linthicum, chairman of the day; Dr. Russell M. Brougher, program chairman; H. A. Funk, master of ceremonies. Moving picture.

SIDE CAMP—Tuesday, 1 p.m., Machinists Hall. Luncheon, business meeting.

LITTLE—Frank H. Little, 71, of 6781 Gayiata Ave., died at his home Saturday. He was a retired machinist. He belonged to

ONG—Marshall L. Ong, 71, of 4085 Massachusetts St., died Friday in a local hospital. He was born in New Orleans and had lived in Long Beach 18 months. He is survived by a brother, W. T. Ong, of Camden, Ark. Funeral and entombment will be in New Orleans, B. W. Coon in charge of local arrangements.

the Salvation Army. He had lived in Long Beach 22 years and was born in London, England. Little is survived by his wife, Amelia; three daughters, Mrs. Roy Hirzel of Lakewood, Mrs. Oliver O'Grady and Mrs. George Winter Jr.; three brothers, Alfred, Victor and Herbert Little; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Dawson and Mrs. Ruth Wyman; seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild, Major Howard Sloan and Major William Miller will officiate at the service at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

Foster Parents Vanish Without Giving Up Child

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Jewish foster parents ordered to give up the Catholic girl they have raised since she was 10 days old were nowhere to be found Saturday.

A deputy sheriff, armed with a court order for the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Ellis for failure to turn the child over to its natural mother, could not find them. Their attorney disclaimed knowledge of their whereabouts but expressed the belief they would appear Tuesday in court.

No one knew whether the Ellis couple would surrender Hildy McCoy. One neighbor said the couple would submit to the court surrender order provided Hildy's mother agreed to rear the child herself. They were fighting, the neighbor said, to prevent Hildy from being turned over to another foster home.



THESE PEOPLE KNOW THEIR EYNONS

When the Eynon family gets together—it really gets together. It did Saturday at Houghton Park and approximately 300 descendants of Richard and Sarah Eynon reported in. Space does not permit identification of the entire clan, but those present are bracketed by Mrs. Charlotte Jones (lower left), 72, of Salt Lake City, oldest member present, holding Allen Bryan Campbell, 1 month, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Campbell, 1446 W. 221st St., Torrance, the junior member of the Eynon aggregation.

300 Members of Welsh Family in Reunion Here

A mammoth family reunion was held in Houghton Park Saturday when some 300 offspring of a South Wales couple named Richard and Sarah Eynon got together last year for their first get-together to talk over old times.

All are descendants of the six children of Richard and Sarah who left their parents to emigrate to this country between 1846 and 1860.

Coal miners in Wales, the family continued to practice the vocation in Pennsylvania, where they first settled, then later in Utah, Wyoming and Arizona, where some of the younger Eynons moved.

In 1922, David L. Eynon came to the Los Angeles area, the first of the clan to reach here. Now more than half of the estimated 600 descendants of Richard and Sarah live in Southern California.

A family organization is headed by Mrs. W. C. Eynon Garton, 6734 Lewis Ave., with Mrs. Jo-

Star's Death Due to Brain Hemorrhage

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) An autopsy conducted Saturday indicated Broadway actress Isabel Bonner succumbed of a brain hemorrhage when she fell dead before 900 shocked playgoers during a performance of the prize-winning play, "The Shrike."

The 47-year-old actress slumped forward onto co-star Dane Clark at Carthay Circle Theater Friday night while speaking her lines in the first act of the play which was written by her husband, Joseph Kramm. It first was believed she died of a heart ailment.

Chile Strike End

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Government officials and union leaders reported Saturday night an agreement had been reached to end a strike of 60,000 public service employees in transportation and communications.

Barbara Stanwyck Leaves S. M. Hospital

SANTA MONICA (AP) — Actress Barbara Stanwyck, 47, left St. John's Hospital Saturday after three days of treatment for back injuries she suffered in a fall at her home Wednesday.

She was taken home in an ambulance and her doctors said treatments will continue at home. The actress said she plans to start work this week on a film.

HERE'S COUPON No. 9 of the INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM'S

DO-IT-YOURSELF ENCYCLOPEDIA FIRST PRINTING

12 BIG VOLS.

Whether you're planning a simple work shelf or a big project this complete, easy to read encyclopedia will keep you up to date on the latest methods and materials available to help you save time and money. Almost any man with a hammer and a few other inexpensive tools can be a "Mr. Fix-it" and work wonders indoors and outdoors for pleasure, recreation and worthwhile savings.

The world's most complete Do-It-Yourself Library. Every man, woman and child who likes to build, repair and create things for use and pleasure will welcome this wonderful 12-VOLUME ENCYCLOPEDIA! It's jam-packed with thousands of ideas for making every home more comfortable, more beautiful and more economical . . . ideas for the family handyman that will enable you to save many times the cost of this set time and time again. Never before has the invaluable knowledge compiled by years of expert research been available at this almost unbelievable price!

- A PARTIAL LIST OF MANY THOUSANDS OF SUBJECTS COVERED
- |                          |                           |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| The Right Way to Paint   | Repainting Your Car       |
| How to Use an Air Gun    | Jig Saw Projects          |
| Auto Electric Systems    | Making Beach Equipment    |
| Arc Welding              | Staining and Varnishing   |
| Use of Power Tools       | How to Repair Plumbing    |
| Making Furniture         | Electric Wiring           |
| Making Deep Freeze Units | Adding an Extra Room      |
| Winterizing Your Car     | How to Build a Lawn       |
| Television Repairs       | The Care of Gardens       |
| Radio Repairs            | Aquarium Building         |
| Modernizing Kitchens     | Retaining Walls           |
| Modernizing Bathrooms    | How to Build a Boat       |
| How to Make Draperies    | Care of Oil Burners       |
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This coupon plus 99c and sales tax entitles reader to Volume 9 of the DO-IT-YOURSELF ENCYCLOPEDIA. (Mail orders are \$1.24 to cover cost of sales tax and mailing.)

These encyclopedias may be obtained at THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Main Floor, 618 Pine Ave., Long Beach, California.

MAILING—If more convenient, mail this coupon plus \$1.24 to the Book Department, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, California. Enclose your name, street address and city for return mailing.

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A VOLUME A WEEK 'TIL YOUR SET'S COMPLETE VOLUMES 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 NOW AVAILABLE





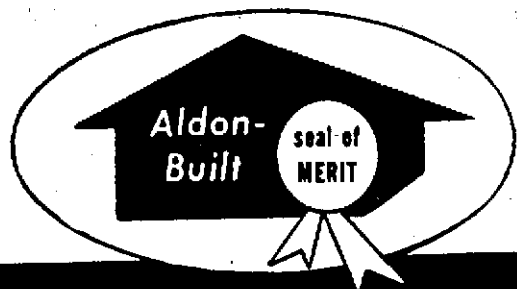
# WAY AHEAD OF OURSELVES!

ALL BECAUSE OF YOU we're way ahead of ourselves! We didn't plan to build these homes till 1956 but our Triumph series sold so fast and demand is so great for more, we had to push our plans ahead—we're building our 1956 homes right now! More fine home features than *any* homes at the price!

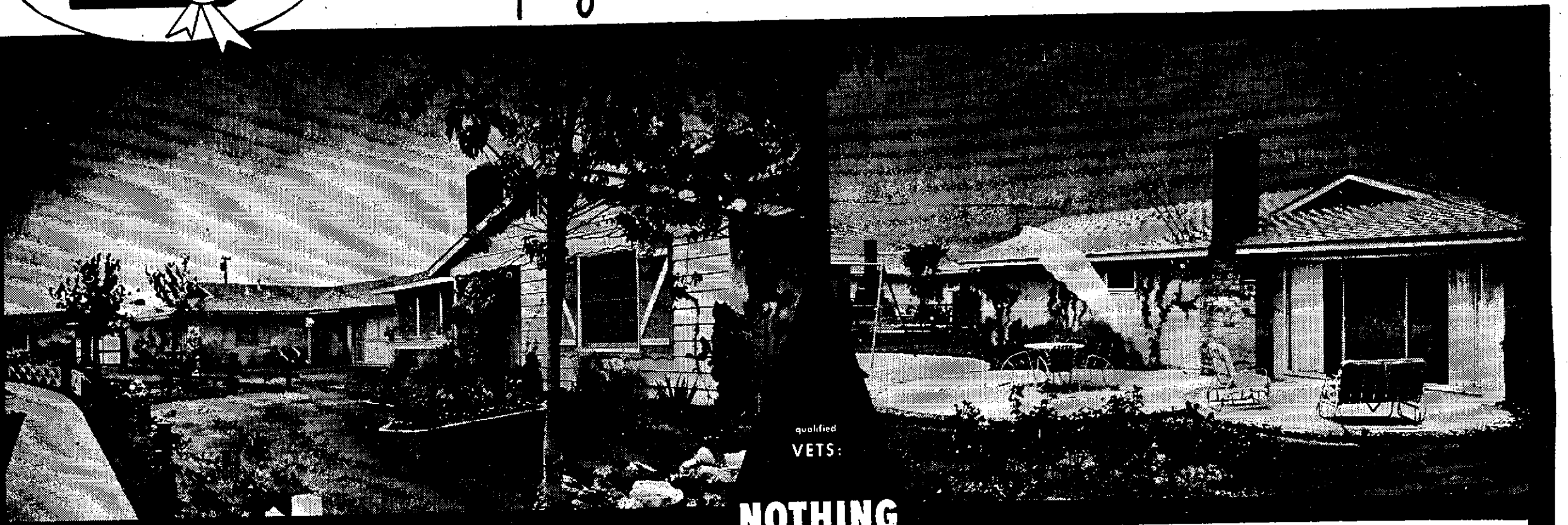
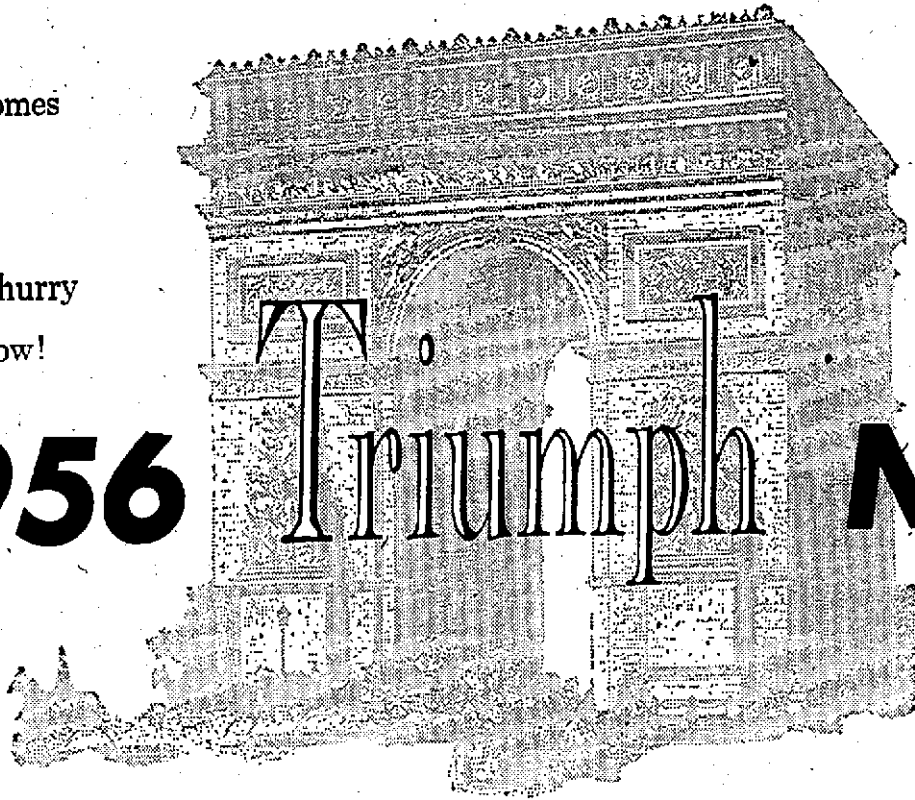
Others will try to copy these homes next year. In the face of rising building costs, it can't be done. But you can *buy them now*, if you hurry. Never again can ALDON'S "Triumph Series" be offered at prices so low!

*more fine  
home features  
than ever before  
at this price!*

## SEE ALDON'S 1956 Triumph NOW!



buena plaza



a \$50,000,000 planned community—

**NOTHING  
DOWN**

except costs and impounds

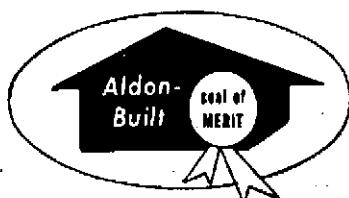
*and, front or back, it looks it!*

*3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths*

- **Freedom kitchens**—built-in Western Holly gas range and eye-level oven in colors! Waste King pulverator, Dish-Whiz, extra service area, natural birch cabinets, Ma-ti-co asphalt tile floors!
- **2 colorful baths**—big stall shower, 6 ft. ceramic tile, glass door and panel! Bauer electric heater! **BONUS FEATURE:** shower over full-size tub with 5-ft. of easy-to-clean Marlite!
- **Luxurious floor-to-ceiling fireplaces!** Raised hearths!
- **Forced air heat by Pioneer**—70,000 BTU with thermostat control!
- All-aluminum sliding glass walls by Sky-View! ● Textured wood paneling!
- Lustrous Higgins hardwood oak block floors!



sales office:  
La Palma, East of Miller St.  
E. "Billy" Hamburg, general sales agent



buena plaza

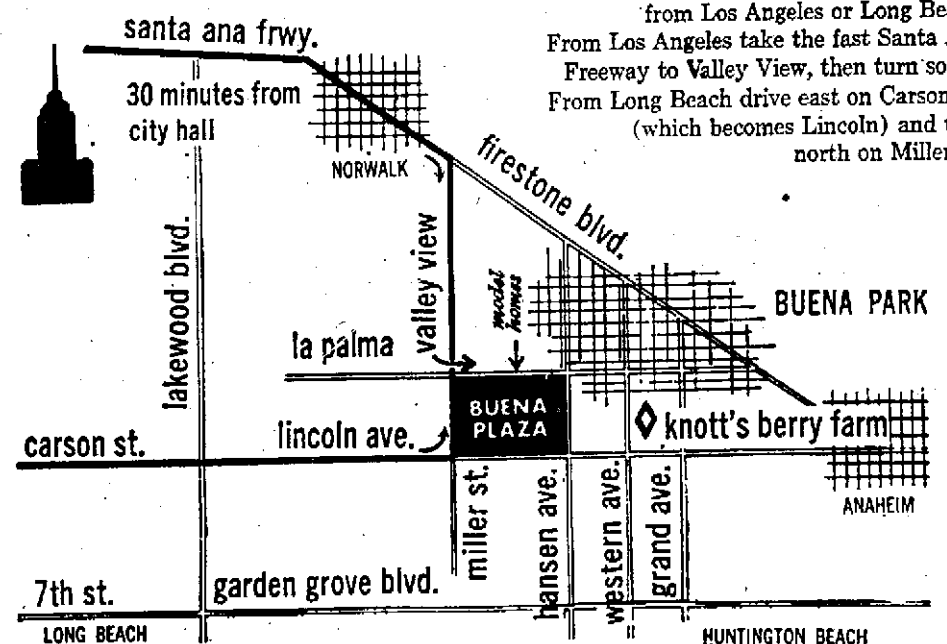
From  
**\$66<sup>67</sup>**

month  
principal  
& interest

financing by  
Stafford  
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No haphazard growth, Buena Plaza was planned with care (plus \$50,000,000) to bring ease, efficiency and fun to the families who live here. A complete \$7,000,000 shopping center all its own soon will be a star attraction of Buena Plaza. Here you'll find schools for every age, churches of all denominations and fun for all the family. Beaches, parks, mountains, desert resorts are all nearby and famous Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm. All improvements are in—sewers, ornamental lights, parkway trees and safe cul de sac streets. Plan to live in this planned community.

BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.



ALDON, THE GREATEST NAME IN BUILDING, PRESENTS  
**THE GREATEST HOME SHOW ON EARTH**

**5 MODEL HOMES**  
PLUS 12 SPECIAL CONSTRUCTION EXHIBITS!

furnished by  
*Aaron Schultz*  
OF LONG BEACH AND ANAHEIM

*naturally, gas equipped*

REALTOR OF THE WEEK

## Dick Racine's Life Full of Adventures

Terming himself "a successful failure" because of so many ventures in his busy life, Dick Racine, the Realtor of the Week, has had one of the most colorful careers of anyone in this city.

Born in Little Falls, Minn., in 1884, the son of an Indian trader, Dick's actual schooling stopped before it was well started. He quit attending at the age of 12, to go to Alaska for the gold rush. From then on he ventured far and wide and in many fields.

"For over 40 years I have been a land man and an opportunist, the great game of helping to settle Americans on land and in developing land," says Dick. "My realty experience really started in Vancouver and my first sales were to loggers at Powell River. Sales were from blueprints for a new town being promoted along the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad. I never saw the lots. The sales were just conversation and promises. I was full of enthusiasm and made quick money and developed a faith in myself."

Next Dick sold chicken ranches, then dairy farms. From this he went to the Rio Grande Valley and then to La Mesa in west Texas. "Land I sold for \$50 an acre produced up to a bale of cotton the first year and the price of cotton was soaring so the investors got rich quick," he added.

In World War I he went to Seattle and took over foreclosed properties for a firm, fixed them up and resold at a good profit. Texas called him back and then ultimately he went to Florida. In 1919 he married his present wife and they have remained pals throughout the years. Both are in love with Long Beach and claim they own an interest in "Paradise" by owning realty here.

Dick's realty office is at 1029 E. Broadway, and he declares there is no field of effort so full of excitement and variety. He also believes that to be successful a person must be a self-driver, work hard and long, think of the needs of people and try to fill them.

"My hobby is teaching people to play by taking them fishing and boating," declares Racine. "Considering I am truly a successful failure, I feel God put a rainbow around my shoulder when he entered me in the real estate field."

## Los Alamitos Park Homes Close to L.B.

Located close enough to Long Beach that a short drive will reach the major places of employment and downtown shopping, Los Alamitos Park Homes are designed to offer buyers the finest of living for those who prefer homes in rural setting, explains Gilbert J. Hayes and Associates, the sales agency.

Located between Long Beach and Garden Grove, the Los Alamitos Park homes are either 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and a den.

Veterans may buy with no down payment, only \$285 to cover costs and impounds. Full price is \$10,300 and the terms are \$64 per month total cost, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

The homes all have natural wood kitchen cabinets, insulated ceilings, tile kitchen and bath, mahogany slab doors, large wardrobe closets, dinette space in kitchen and they are not built on cement slabs. All have raised foundations with hardwood floors.

Genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings are included in the construction features. Large two-car garages are provided and lawns and shrubbery are included.

From Long Beach visitors may drive east on 7th St. to Los Alamitos Blvd., then north to Katella Ave., and east 1 1/4 miles to the homes.

## Home Savings Pays \$3 Million Dividend

Home Savings & Loan paid over \$3,000,000 in dividends at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent per annum, for the six-month period ending July 1, it was announced by Howard Ahmanson, president.

This record dividend payment, the largest semiannual return ever paid by a savings and loan association, was made to over 100,000 savers.

The total assets of the association, the largest in the country, grew from \$213,000,000 a year ago, to over \$278,000,000 today.

Their reserves are also at an all-time high of over \$21,000,000.

"Our growth has been so strong during the past six months, that the board of directors again has declared we will pay 3 1/2 per cent per year on all savings accounts for the next six months," Ahmanson said.

## See Ornamental Plaster Increase

Ornamental plaster, which has created much of the famed beauty of noted public buildings and theaters as well as expensive homes, is slated to become a popular feature of the moderately priced home, less elaborate and designed to highlight the modern styling, according to the Southern California Plastering Institute.

Two developments, the invention of vinyl molds during World War II and the growing popularity of indirect lighting in the home, are providing the impetus for this new trend in wall decoration, it was reported.



DICK RACINE  
Calls Self Successful Failure



IRENE ANDERSON  
A Friend Makes Friends

## Magnolia Estates Expects Throngs During Holiday

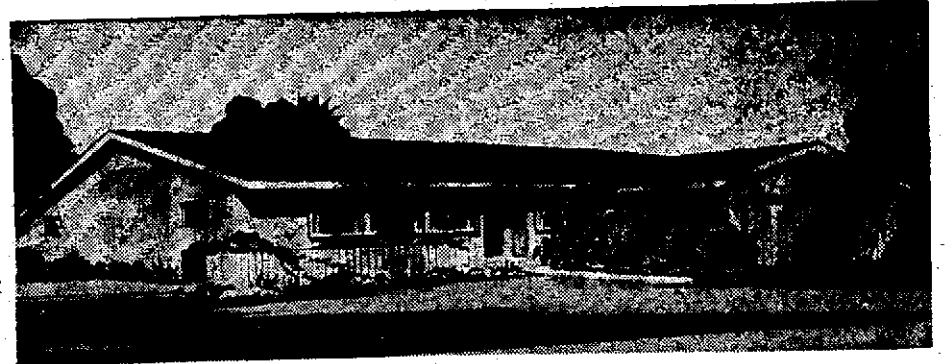
Preparations are complete to receive huge crowds anticipated during the long holiday weekend at Magnolia Estates where four model homes, designed by Architect Daniel L. Dworsky and furnished by C. Tony Pereira are on display.

Containing 3- and 4-bedrooms, and each with two baths, the new homes are located on Magnolia Ave., south of the Santa Ana Freeway, in Anaheim.

Location, terms and the fresh crisp styling of the new residence are the points most frequently mentioned by buyers, it was stated by Louis A. Towne, president, and Richard H. Doremus, vice president in charge of planning, for Exhibit Homes, Inc., sponsors of the fast-selling development.

Terms for veterans, it was stated, are nothing down, except costs and impounds, while non-vets pay \$995 down, plus small costs and impounds. Low monthly payments are offered all buyers.

Among the many features are thermostat-controlled forced air heating, all metal sliding glass doors, steel sash windows, deco-



## IN MAGNOLIA ESTATES

Anaheim is the location of this attractive home, typifying many designs of 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes rising in Magnolia Estates, on west side of Magnolia Ave., between La Palma and Crescent Ave., south of Santa Ana Freeway.

THEY'RE

WONDERFUL

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

and so close  
to Long Beach

# LOS ALAMITOS PARK

Between Long Beach and Garden Grove

## BEDROOMS OR 2 AND DEN

• Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets

• Insulated Ceilings • Screens and Shades • Tile Kitchen and Bath • Mahogany Slab Doors • Large Wardrobe Closets • Dinette Space in Kitchen • Sewers • Trees in Parkway • Paved Streets • Raised Foundations • No Cement Slabs • Hardwood Floors • Genuine Lath and Plaster Walls and Ceilings • Garbage Disposals • 2-Car Garages • Painted Throughout • Lawns and Shrubbery.

VETERANS  
NO DOWN

ONLY \$285

To Cover  
All Costs  
and  
Impounds

and this is ALL you pay each month:

\$52.61 Principal, Interest  
9.08 Tax  
2.31 Insurance

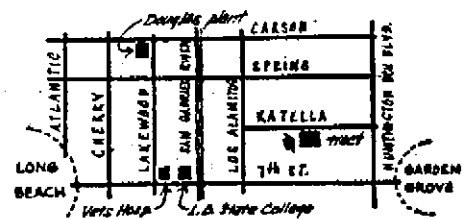
\$64<sup>00</sup> TOTAL COST  
PER MONTH

FULL PRICE  
\$10,300

DIRECTIONS—Take Los Alamitos Blvd. (Norwalk Blvd.) to Katella Ave., then east 1 1/4 miles, or from points east go to Katella and drive west to tract.

GILBERT J. HAYES AND ASSOCIATES

Sales Agents—Long Beach 90-9544



# NOTHING DOWN TO VETS.... follow me.....

3 BED 1 1/2 BATH \$59<sup>00</sup> per mo. incl. Total price  
4 ROOMS 2 BATH \$66<sup>00</sup> per mo. incl. Total price

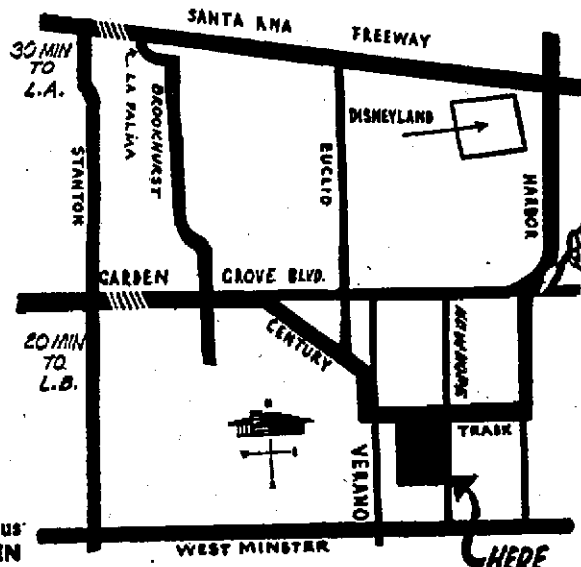
Furnished Models by Aaron Shultz, Long Beach

# Verano

HOUSE & GARDENS

## FREE BALLOONS COKE...

Enjoy these almost unbelievable INSIDE FEATURES: spacious kitchens... two big dining areas... COLUMBIA KITCHEN CABINETS in steel with sliding glass doors and panchromatic sand color... WESTINGHOUSE food-waste disposer, kitchen vent fan and oversize bathroom heaters... insulation with OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS... finger-tip heating by GENERAL THERMOSTAT CONTROLS... the super-handly DISHMASTER... wonderful LAMINART kitchen counter tops... and much, much more!



FROM LOS ANGELES—take Santa Ana Freeway, Right on La Palma, follow signs down Brookhurst to Garden Grove Blvd. Left to Century, Right on Century to Verano, follow signs to model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH—go east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.), right on Century to Verano. Follow signs to model homes.

FROM SANTA ANA—take Harbor Blvd. to Trask, then west to Model Homes.

M. Johnson A.I.A.



## Aldon Is Offering New Series of Big Homes in Buena Plaza

Aldon Construction Co. will introduce its new 1956 "Triumph Series" 3- and 4-bedroom homes, each with two complete baths, this weekend at Buena Plaza, \$50 million community now building in Buena Park at Miller St. and La Palma Ave., just off the Santa Ana Freeway, it was announced yesterday by Aldon officials.

"Public demand, as reflected in record-breaking sales of 1100 residences in Buena Plaza at a much faster rate than was anticipated, has caused us to unveil our new 1956 homes several months ahead of schedule," it was announced by company spokesmen.

"By responding to this demand and by jumping the gun on our 1956 models, we have been able to effect substantial savings in the face of rising labor and material costs and these are being passed on to the buyers," it was stated.

"Needless to say, the 1956 'Triumph Series' could not be pro-

duced at the price at which they are being offered if contracts had not been awarded earlier," the statement concluded.

E. Billy Hamburg, veteran general sales agent, stated that 5 model homes would be on display, each furnished by Aaron Schultz, and showing such Aldon features as floor-to-ceiling brick fireplaces, built-in West Holly-

ovens and ranges with copperized range hoods, king size stall showers with six-foot walls of ceramic tile and glass doors, full size bathtubs with showers with 5 feet of marble over tubs, and 70,000-BTU forced air heating.

"Best news of all," Hamburg reported, "is that vets can buy these homes for nothing down, except costs and impounds

with monthly terms from \$66.87, principal and interest."

Boosting the sale of Aldon homes at Buena Plaza, it was stated, is the convenient Buena Park location, so near to the Freeway and to main arterial highways leading to all sections of the Southland. Other factors are adjacency of such tourist attractions as Knott's Berry Farm

and Disneyland, both neighbors of Buena Plaza, and the new Buena Plaza shopping center, soon to rise on a 38-acre site at a cost of \$7,000,000.

**BIG STOVE DEAL**  
Prior to yesterday's announcement that the 1956 "Triumph Series" homes would be produced 5 months ahead of schedule, Aldon Construction Co. had announced the signing of a \$1,750,000 contract for built-in ranges and Whiz semi-automatic dishwashers, largest purchase of its kind to be reported by any build-

ing firm. The appliances, it is reported, will be installed in the new "Triumph Series" homes and in future developments.

Other features of the new dwellings will include sliding glass walls, rich oak floors, natural-finish birch cabinets with custom hardware, big double sinks with coved plastic tops, asphalt tile kitchen floors, Waste King garbage pulverators, Dish-trap for built-in ranges and Whiz semi-automatic dishwashers and folding partitions for extra service areas.



IN BUENA PLAZA

Shown above is one of the many 4-bedroom, 2-bath home designs offered in Aldon Construction Co.'s 1956 "Triumph Series" dwellings now rising at Buena Plaza, Miller St. and La Palma Ave., Buena Park. New series also features many 3-bedroom, 2-bath stylings.

## Choice Home Available in Banner Park

Several choice locations in Banner Park have become available because the original purchasers failed to meet credit requirements, it was revealed Saturday by Frank R. Hart, sales manager for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agency for the Garden Grove development.

Banner Park Homes feature built-in Western-Holly ranges and oven, Stanthony stove hoods with electric light and fan and garbage disposals in the kitchen. Kitchen and bathroom floors are of asphalt tile while resilient Kenkork tile is used throughout the rest of the homes.

Situated on large lots, Banner Park Homes also offer open beam Celotex insulated ceilings, stall showers, 40-gallon water heaters, metal sash windows and living rooms with walls of glass.

The homes are priced from \$12,500 with monthly payments of approximately \$67, nothing down to veterans and FHA terms for non-veterans.

Banner Park is open daily to 9 p. m. and may be reached by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) or Westminster to Harbor, turning south on Harbor to Hazard.

## Jerry Young Is Promoted

Promotion of B. J. (Jerry) Young to a vice presidency in Bank of America was announced by Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the board of directors.

Young, who has spent the entire 31 years of his career with the bank in Long Beach, will hereafter have the double title of vice president and manager, and will continue to head the staff at the American Ave. branch, where he has been manager since 1949.

The promotion is in recognition of his civic activities as well as his banking activities, the announcement said. Young is chairman of the National Affairs Committee of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and is chairman of the Student Loan Fund of the Rotary Club. He is a director of Boyd Foundation, and is a member of Signal Lodge, F&AM.

Young began as a bank messenger at American Ave. branch in 1924 after graduation from the University of California at Berkeley. He got his first officer's rating in 1930 and became manager of Cherry-Anaheim branch six years later.

## Furniture Dealers to Meet Wednesday

Motion pictures of the recent Chicago Furniture Market will be shown at the dinner meeting of the Long Beach Retail Furniture Assn. Wednesday night at Eagon's Restaurant. Jim Barnett, executive speaker, said there also will be a guest speaker, telling of new furniture trends.

# X

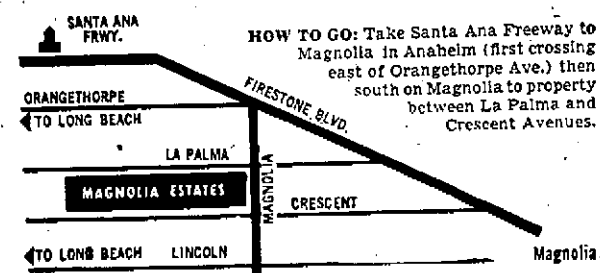
stands for **KNOWN QUALITY**  
at **MAGNOLIA ESTATES**



AN OLD-FASHIONED "walk-in pantry," with abundant shelves to make it easy for you to keep your canned goods and staples within easy reach... neatly arranged for easy vision!

## Extras that give the MAGIC TOUCH

- Spacious Family Room! • All Metal Sliding Glass Doors! • Redwood Siding and Decorative Fences! • Ceramic Tile Kitchen Counters! • Natural Ash Kitchen Cabinets! • Choice of Hardwood Floors or Slab Foundations! • Front and Rear Landscaping!



REGISTER FOR FREE 17" TV SET AT ANY EXHIBIT HOMES SALES OFFICE!

# EXhibit Homes

ideally located  
in **ANAHEIM**

- eXciting stylings
- eXtraordinary values
- eXcellent construction (genuine plaster & lath)
- eXceptionally good terms

**VETS**  
**nothing down**  
except costs and impounds  
**\$63 month**  
princ. & int.  
**NON-VETS!**  
only **\$995 DOWN**  
plus costs & impounds  
less-than-rent monthly payments

visit our  
**4 FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOMES**

naturally gas equipped  
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY  
J. B. HICKEY ASSOCIATES,  
sales agents  
sales office: West side of  
Magnolia Ave. between La Palma & Crescent

# PUBLIC NOTICE

THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY A HENRY C. COX BUILT HOME . . . AT THESE LOW PRICES! . . . VETS NOTHING DOWN (IMPOUNDS ONLY).

The coming price rise in new home construction is the inevitable result of the continually increasing costs of material and labor. In some instances we have absorbed 2 and even 3 cost increases on these homes without raising the prices you pay. Some of these homes are available for immediate occupancy. If you are seriously looking for a fine home, you must see these now.

## BROOKHURST GOLDEN KEY HOMES

GILBERT & BIXBY — GARDEN GROVE

- 3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Luxury Baths • Oak floors • Cedar shingled roofs • Large homesites • Built-in Hotpoint electric range and oven • G.E. waste disposal • Forced air heat • Exhaust fans • Touch-plate lighting • Color harmonized fixtures • Pullman lavatories • Ceramic tile • Fireplaces • Sliding glass wall • Mahogany paneling, doors, cabinets • Insulated ceilings • Sewers installed • 2-Car garage • Vets No Down (Impounds Only) from \$70 Per Month Prin. and Interest. Immediate occupancy to qualified buyers.

## LIFETIME GOLDEN KEY HOMES

CHAPMAN AVE. & FAY • GARDEN GROVE ½ MILE EAST OF BROOKHURST

- 3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Oak floors • Cedar shingled roofs • Large homesites • Built-in copper-tone gas range and oven • 2-Car garage • Concrete drive • Touch-plate lighting • Pullman lavatory • Colored bath fixtures • Tilemaster bath walls • Zolatoned bath and kitchen • Garbage disposal • Electric exhaust fans in kitchen and baths • Stone fireplaces • Sliding glass walls • Natural birch kitchen cabinets • Mahogany doors • Mahogany paneled walls • Aluminum screened windows • Insulated ceilings • Forced air heat • Lawns and shrubs • Concrete terraces • Sewers • 40-50 Gallon Rheem water heaters • 220 Outlet for dryer • Extra large, lighted closets.

Vets No Down (Impounds Only) Monthly Payments from \$72.50 Prin. and Int. F.H.A. Down Payment from \$2,275.

## LIFETIME MODERN REFRIGERATED HOMES

CHAPMAN AVE. just east of BROOKHURST, GARDEN GROVE

- 3 bedrooms and den • 4 bedrooms and den • nook plus dining room • 2 baths lavishly tiled • stall shower • built-in pantry • built-in range and oven • 220-volt wiring for dryer • touch-plate lighting • sliding aluminum glass walls • aluminum framed sliding windows • refrigerated air conditioning • 2-car garage 20 ft. x 20 ft. • tiled drainboards • Zolatoned baths • G-E garbage disposal • kitchen exhaust fan • fireplace • wall-paper selection • mahogany casing and base • mahogany doors • floor to ceiling windows • glass gables • wood base • colorful interiors • complete gutters and downspouts • sewers in • 4-ft. overhangs • insulated ceilings • indoor planter • modern "Ground-Hugging" designs • 2" T&G sub-floors • landscaping • draperies and hardware • buyers select colors • 105,000-BTU forced air furnace •

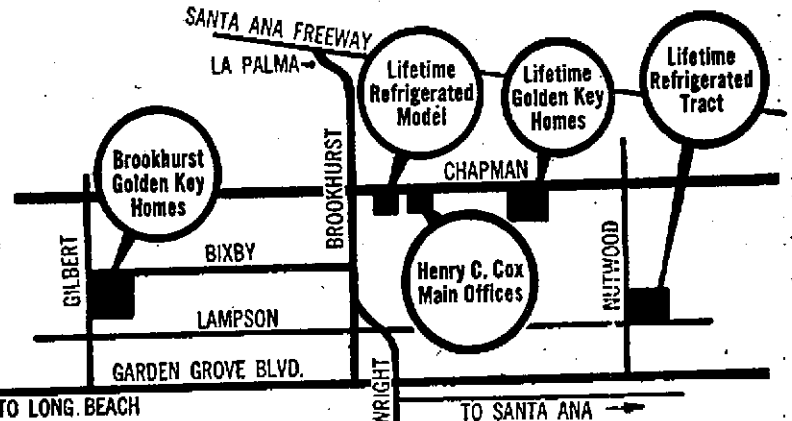
Vets No Down (Impounds Only) Monthly Payments from \$75.34 (Prin. and Int.) FHA Down Payment from \$2150

## FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY

Henry C. Cox

Main offices

Chapman at Brookhurst  
Garden Grove LEhigh 9-1191



INCLUDED IN THE ONE PURCHASE PRICE..

# SPRINKLERS FIREPLACES FULLY FENCED COMPLETE LANDSCAPING

FRONT AND BACK

Another TOBIN family home



## Glen Dell Park Unit Is Nearing Sellout

Although Unit 3 of D. & E. Corporation's newest residential development in suburban Garden Grove—Glen Dell Park—has been opened only 5 weeks, Gordon Heatherton, sales supervisor, disclosed yesterday that it is nearly sold out.

However, to expedite sales of the remaining homes over the long Independence Day Holiday, an processing desk located right on the premises, will be continued and staff of escrow-trained attendants increased so that veterans' loan applications can be taken at the time of purchase, and processing begun almost immediately, assuring completion of all details in 14 days or less, he explained.

Continuance of the mortgage-payment insurance protection plan on all homes in Unit 3 was also announced by Heatherton, who explained that it is issued each

GI buyer at the time of purchase by Weiner and Crocker, insurance firm of Beverly Hills. Plan provides enough money to take care of mortgage payments for at least one year in the event the home-buyer is unable to work because of an insured disability, Weiner said.

Other attractions are separate service porches, covered concrete terraces; "convertible" dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet and desk all-in-one; double sinks with colored ceramic tile drainboards, garbage disposers; natural-finish wood kitchen cabinets; copperized range hood with concealed exhaust fan; inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bathroom; 40-gallon water heaters; coralite tile in bathrooms, and sliding glass doors that lead directly on to garden patios.

To reach Unit 3 of Glen Dell Park, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; turn right on Harbor to Chapman Ave., right on Chapman to West St. to furnished model homes. From Long Beach, home-seekers should drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to West St.; turn left on West to Glen Dell Park and model homes, open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily and Sunday.

## Midland Meadows Opened With Crowds Attracted

A preview showing last week of Fullerton's newest custom-styled residential development, Midland Meadows, attracted large crowds who voiced their approval of the style-setter homes designed by the nationally famous architects, Palmer & Krisel, A. I. A.

It was announced that tours of the furnished model homes will be continued daily from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m.

Beautifully landscaped, every site has an olive tree, lawn and shrubs. Beaches, mountain and desert resorts are only a short drive from Fullerton, one of the fastest growing cities in the west, and Los Angeles civic center is only 45 minutes away via the Santa Ana Freeway.

Many of the buyers last week agreed that the thoughtfully chosen features of Midland Meadows influenced their decision. They were especially pleased with the built-in de luxe Western-Holly range and oven, forced air heating, paved patio, and the full-size masonry fireplace.

In addition there is an extra-large 2-car garage with storage space, parquet laminated block oak flooring, exposed rustic beam ceilings, a five-foot wide sliding wall of glass, outdoor barbecue with hood, and a marble pullman in the master bath.

Kitchens have natural finish ash cabinets, tile drainboards,



### MIDLAND MEADOWS OFFERS

Shown is one of the many new 4-bedroom, family room, 2-bath homes in Midland Properties' new "style-setter" series now rising at Midland Meadows, Richman and Orangethorpe Aves., Fullerton, off the Santa Ana Freeway.

Waste King garbage disposals, ceiling exhaust fans, and an eating area in addition to the dining space in dining rooms.

Easy to reach, visitors take the Santa Ana Freeway to Orangethorpe Ave. Midland Meadows is approximately three miles east at Richman and Orangethorpe Aves.

There is no down payment except costs and impounds for vets, who may qualify with earnings as low as \$375 a month net. Attractive terms are also available for non-vets.

## W. B. Hipple Retires From General Pet.

W. B. Hipple, 1531 LeGrand Terrace, San Pedro, was honored Friday at a cocktail party and service and a retirement gift dinner at the Jonathan Club, Los Angeles, marking his coming retirement July 1 from General Hipple Petroleum Corporation, started with the company in 1920. He was district manager marine sales department, was of the sales department at San host and Hipple was presented Pedro from 1927 to 1933.

FIRMS WHO DISPLAY THIS SYMBOL ARE RECOGNIZED  
BY THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY FOR THEIR QUALITY OF WORKMANSHIP

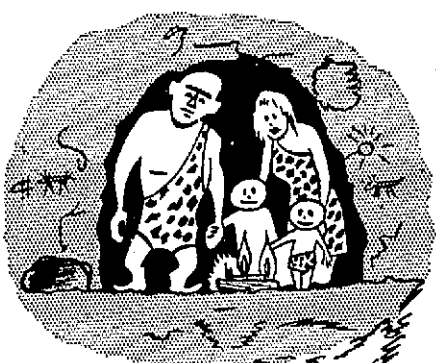
A Sign of Dependability

Builders Exchange of Long Beach

Headquarters  
1423 Walnut, Long Beach Phone 70-8785

Furnish Your Entire Home  
**\$50** Down  
Incl. TV  
**LONG BEACH FURN.**  
6TH & AMERICAN AVE.  
Downtown Long Beach

## DECLARE your INDEPENDENCE!



Get away from  
cramped city  
"cliff  
dwelling"

Enjoy Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness  
at

## GLEN DELL PARK

in beautiful Garden Grove



3rd  
and  
FINAL  
UNIT

### NO CASH DOWN TO VETS

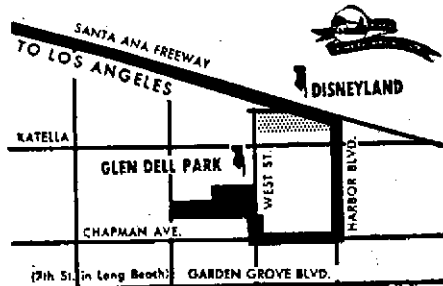
NO CASH CLOSING COSTS NO CASH IMPOUNDS

from \$60.25 monthly, including principal and interest • Full price from \$11,595

3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS & DEN • 2 BATHROOMS • 2-CAR GARAGES

Model Homes Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and Sunday  
furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach & Anaheim

FROM L.A. drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; right on Harbor to Chapman Ave.; right on Chapman to West Street, and right on West St. to model homes.  
FROM LONG BEACH drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to West St., and turn left to property.



PIONEER LAND CO.



### CUSTOM QUALITY HOMES

"For Those Who Will Not Compromise With Quality"...

Linda Lyle

ESTATES IN FULLERTON

100% ELECTRIC... CLEAN AND SAFE...  
Completely equipped with G.E. Appliances,  
in new decorator's colors... built-in to serve  
you luxuriously...

The only homes in California featuring General  
Electric's new "Hanging Wall Refrigerator".

EACH HOME AIR-CONDITIONED... warm in  
Winter, cool in Summer, always fresh, clean,  
healthy filtered air supplied by the G.E. Weathertron,  
heats without fuel, cools without water, economical  
to use.

Wm. Bray, AIA—Architect  
Electa Scott—Color Consultant  
Wm. Lamon—Landscape Architect

PRICED FROM \$20,000 TO \$24,000. 30 YEAR FHA 4 1/2% LOANS.  
DOWN PAYMENT FROM \$4,400.  
RESERVATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED ON FIRST UNIT.

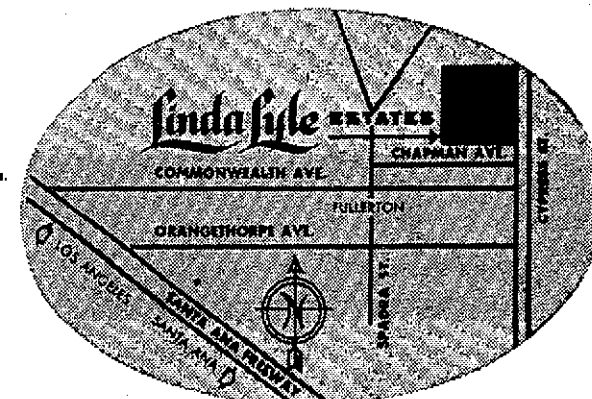
5 Furnished Models by Barker Bros.  
Open Daily 12 Noon 'Til 9 P.M.

Linda Lyle

ESTATES

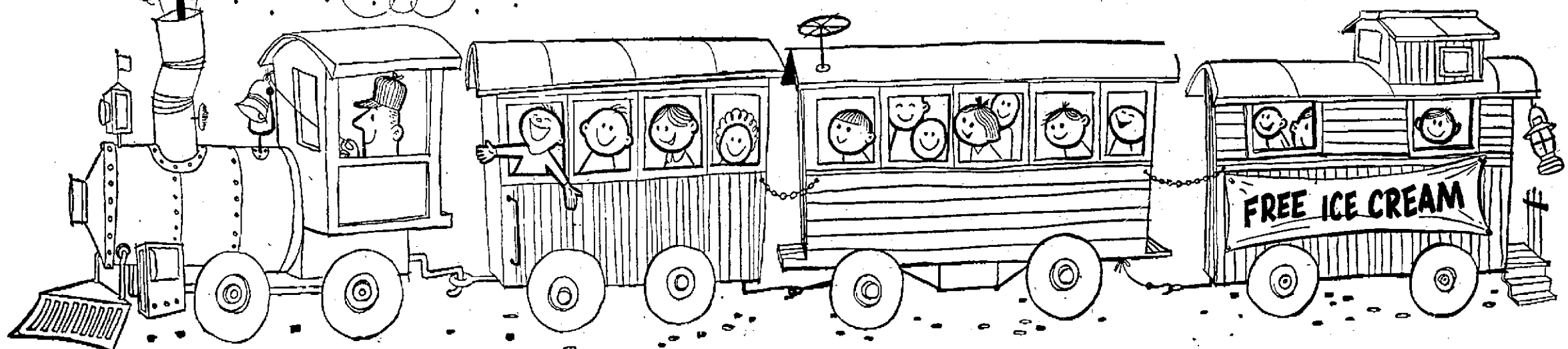
JAMES F. BIGSBY, Pres.

LUXURIOUS  
ALL-ELECTRIC  
LIVING



DIRECTIONS: from L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Commonwealth  
or Orangethorpe, left to Cypress then north (left) to models.

# FOLLOW US TO EXCELSIOR VILLAGE



Orange County's largest, most complete planned community!

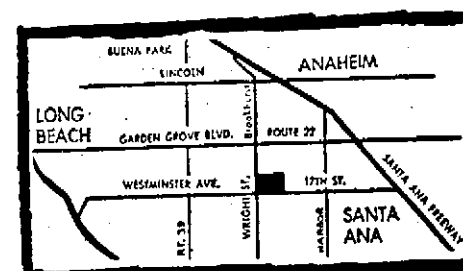
Eight-acre school, 42-acre shopping center will all be within the subdivision!

Veterans—your 4-bedroom, 2-bath home costs only **\$64<sup>39</sup>** a month—including principal and interest!

See why nearly everybody is saying "Yes" when they see Excelsior Village

Play area and Free Ice Cream for the Kids! Drive out Westminster Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave. or out Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave. Turn South on Brookhurst Ave. through Garden Grove to Excelsior Village.

OPEN  
10:30 to 9:00



The Don Coleman Co., Sales Agents



## Newest Features in Linda Lyle Estates



### HANGING REFRIGERATOR

This photo shows the new G. E. "Hanging Wall Refrigerator" now on display in the Linda Lyle Homes. This is only one of many new ideas in appliances shown in these new modern homes.

Linda Lyle Estates, an all-electric community, are displaying many new and advanced features. Included for the first time in any home is the new General Electric "hanging wall refrigerator." These houses are in the luxury class with many outstanding appointments.

Designed by William Bray, AIA architect, the Linda Lyle homes are an outstanding example of the modern trend in home design. Every appliance is built-in and each kitchen is in a vivid decorator's color. The appliances included in the purchase price are the range and oven, refrigerator, combination washer-dryer, dishwasher and garbage disposal. There is ample nook space, lots of cupboards and a pantry.

To further complement the colorful kitchens, James F. Riggs, president of Linda Lyle, has retained the services of Miss Electa Scott, color consultant, to give professional decorating supervision to the interiors. A selection of paints, wallpapers and bathroom tile are given to each home purchaser.

Another first is claimed in introducing the G. E. Weather-

tron air conditioner. This remarkable machine heats without fuel and cools without water. All of the air is filtered to remove dust and pollen. The Weathertron is completely automatic.

The Linda Lyle Estate houses are located in a very desirable section of Fullerton, close to schools, churches and freeway connections, yet with a country-like atmosphere. Each of the spacious lots will be landscaped under the supervision of William Lamon, landscape architect. By giving each home an individual planting arrangement, the look-alike appearance of many tracts will be avoided.

Linda Lyle homes offer 5 basic floor plans, with a variety of exteriors.

Dan Muston, sales manager, quotes the many visitors as being enthusiastic over the new ideas in room arrangement. With all of your appliances built-in, it offers you more of the much needed cupboard and sink space.

For those who are interested in a larger home, with the latest in design and comfort, Linda Lyle homes are located in East Fullerton at N. Cypress and Chapman Aves. The tract is easy to reach. Just take Commonwealth or Orangewood east until you reach Cypress, then turn north to the homes. There are play yards and diversions for the kids and an old-fashioned lemonade stand to refresh.

## Gala Days This Weekend

A gala week-end has been planned for visitors to Excelsior Village, including free ice cream for the kiddies, Don Coleman, sales agent announced.

The large, 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, are available to vets with payments as low as \$64.39 monthly including principal and interest.

They include built-in range and oven, forced air heat, built-in washer and dryer and the new Fire-Belle alarm system.

One bedroom, which has an outside entry, may be used for den or child's room, Coleman pointed.

A central shopping area of 42 acres will be a part of the development when it is completed. A school also will be built, Coleman said, adding that the keynote of the development has been family safety.

Screening fence and planters are decorative additions to the

variety of exterior plans available. Excelsior Village may be visited from Long Beach by driving through Garden Grove to the out Westminster Blvd. to Brook-

### FOR GRACIOUS SUBURBAN LIVING

Select Your Homesite in Beautiful

## PALOS VERDES ESTATES

### VIEW LOTS... For Distinctive Homes!

Where YOU, TOO, can make your dream home a REALITY... on a large, level site with magnificent ocean and mountain views, swept SMOG-FREE by clean breezes from the blue Pacific.

An area with excellent environment, modern schools, shopping areas, beautiful churches and wonderful recreational facilities... Residential zoning with full protection of architectural standards to insure your investment...

A Few Large Non-Vet Lots From \$5000  
All Utilities are Underground

SPECIAL PRICE From \$6975

### DIRECTIONS BY AUTO

In Palos Verdes Estates business section turn south on Via Corta by Mobil Gas Station, turn right and follow Via Del Monte for 1½ miles to Granvia Altamira, then right ½ mile to Montemalaga Estates.

### MONTMALAGA ESTATES

John R. Moore Frontier 5-4859 John T. Stinson Frontier 5-4390

### Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

Robt. F. Shirley Frontier 5-1989 Orvin Schmidt Orchard 4-0271

For The BEST In California Living!

*we used the finest materials and workmanship*

**It Paid to Use the Best!**

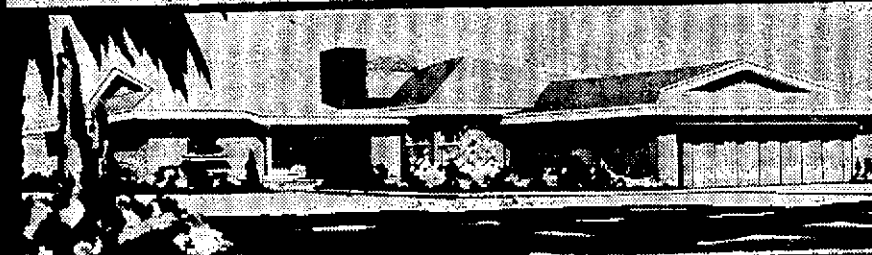
*we could find - and - in 5 weeks ...*

## PARKSIDE MANOR

is almost sold out!

THESE WERE THE SUB-CONTRACTORS WHOSE QUALITY MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP MADE OUR PHENOMENAL SALES POSSIBLE:

Sheet Metal	A.B.C. Sheet Metal	8942 Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster, Westminster 21735
Lumber	Jameson Lumber Co.	2440 S. Arrowmill Ave., Los Angeles 23, Angeles 37515
Linoleum and Wall to Wall Carpeting	M. & B. Floor Coverings	1431 S. Atlantic Blvd., Angeles 37359
Electric Wiring	E. A. Dietz Co.	193 Riva Alto Canal, Long Beach 3, Long Beach 98389
	S. & S. Sheet Metal Co.	6313 Manchester, Buena Park, Lawrence 22436
Carpentry & Trim	Johnson & Smith	6751 Statton Ave., Buena Park, Lawrence 21538
Painting	Color-Craft	3228 Eklson, Long Beach, Metcalf 30634, Metcalf 34236
Windows	Rusco Prime Window Co.	P.O. Box 956, Santa Ana, Kimberly 74481
Waste King Pulverizer	Given Mfg. Co.	3301 Fruitland Ave., L.A. 58, Logan 58331
Color Coordinator	Mrs. Evelyn Hauser	932 Grandview, L.A. 6, Dunkirk 81568
Hardware	Acme Hardware Co.	150 S. La Brea, L.A., Webster 88121
Stucco	Acosta Bros.	P.O. Box 653, El Modena, Kellogg 86769
Cabinets	Anderson Cabinet Co.	1901 W. El Segundo Blvd., Compton, Nevada 63358
Kitchen Hooks	Calichrome	910 N. Orange Dr., Hollywood 36, Hollywood 21266
Doors	City Plywood	4809 S. Main St., L.A., Adams 35195
Interior Walls	Fred Weston	1829 W. Chapman Ave., Orange, Kellogg 86126
Landscaping	Gary Coker	12041 Elton St., Garden Grove, Elhigh 95336
Tile	Continental Tile Co.	4526 E. Banner Dr., Long Beach 7, Nevada 64089
Fireplaces	John H. Stapleton	12764 Wright Street, Garden Grove, Elhigh 92535
Garage Doors	E. S. Moore	616 Grand Ave., Santa Ana, Kimberly 22149
Plumbing	Pamphorn Plumbing Corp.	1135 E. Florence Ave., Inglewood, Oregon 85313
Hardwood Floors	F. B. Roane	1100 Obispo Ave., Long Beach 4, L.B. 341314



This is one of the beautiful homes they helped us build.

**A FEW FINE HOMES ARE STILL LEFT. YOU HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS AND PLANS.**

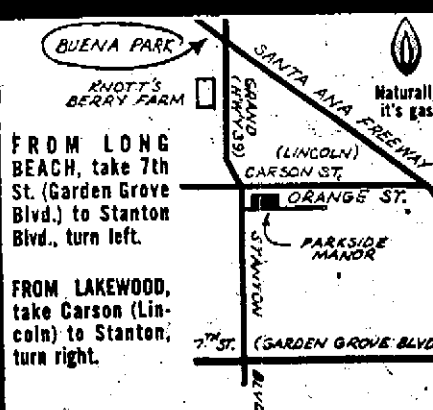
COME OUT AND SEE US TODAY.

4 and 3 bedrooms 1½ baths.  
**\$62.93** PER MONTH INCLUDING PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST  
TOTAL PRICE \$11,895

**VETS NO COSTS — NO DOWN — NO IMPOUNDS**

planned **PARKSIDE** and proudly **CONSTRUCTION** built by: **COMPANY**

- Forced Air Heating — 75,000 BTU with Summer Cooling Switch
- Genuine Oak Hardwood Floors
- Real Woodburning Fireplaces with Log Lighter



**HIM SAY "SO MUCH... FOR SO LITTLE"**



The home community that is truly different with EACH HOME DISTINCT AND PRIVATE.  
Not the ordinary "row of houses!"

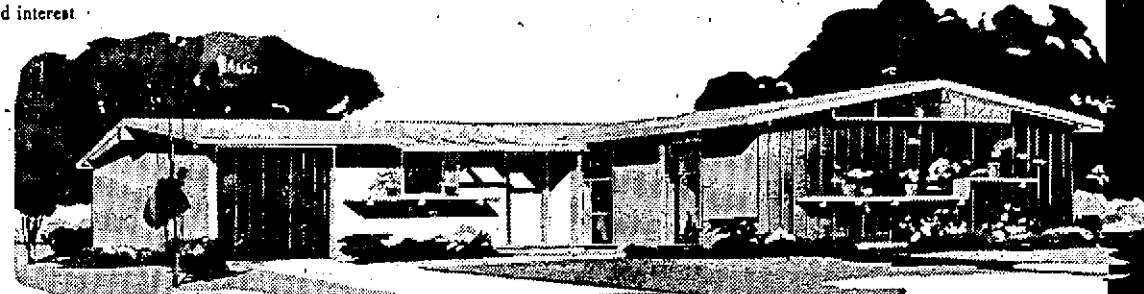
**NOTHING DOWN to Vets**  
except costs and impounds

**3 BEDROOMS • 1 FULL BATH**

Monthly Payments **\$49.96** Full Price \$9,688  
principal and interest

**3 BEDROOMS and DEN • 2 FULL BATHS**

Monthly Payments **\$56.65** Full Price \$10,971  
principal and interest



### Luxurious Features

- "Bel Air" natural beechwood kitchen cabinets
- Natone kitchen ventilator fan
- "Dish Whiz" dishwasher
- Formica & G-E Textolite kitchen sink tops
- Birch paneled wall in living room
- Pioneer garbage disposers

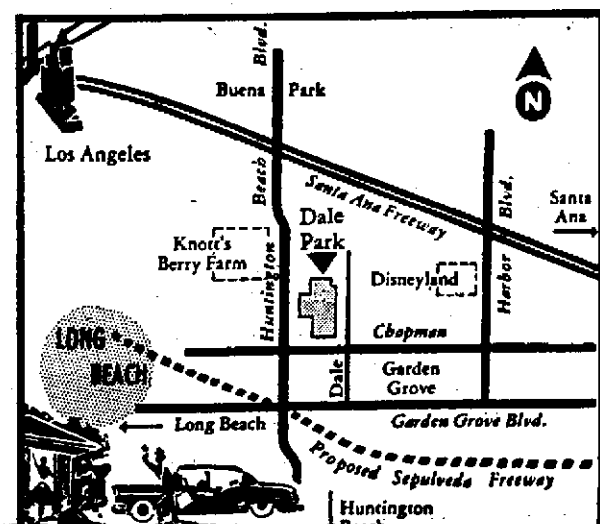
- Large workshop & storage area off garage
- Concrete patio for outdoor living
- Colored bathroom fixtures
- Rock wool insulation
- TV aerial lead-in plug
- Electric and gas refrigerator connections
- Full-baths include tub and shower

### HOW TO GO:

From Long Beach drive east on 7th Street to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 29). Turn left (north) and go to Chapman. Turn right 200 yards to models.

Open daily, including Sundays: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WALKER AND LEE, Sales Agents • Sales office phone: LEhigh 9-4955





## Gilbert Homes All Landscaped

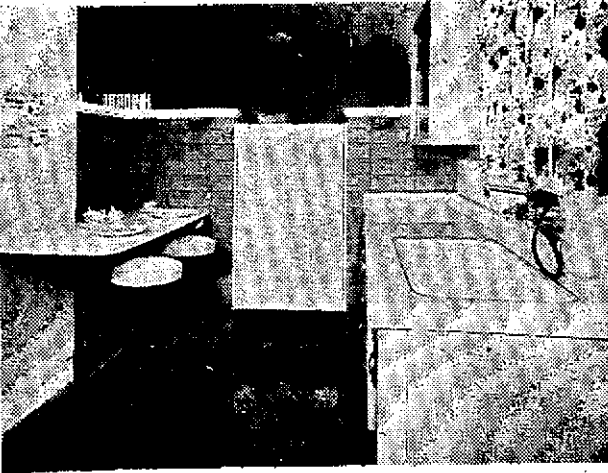
A few Gilbert House and Garden Homes—fully landscaped development in Garden Grove—have been made available because of the disqualification of some buyers, according to the Tobin Company, builders.

Veterans pay nothing down, only costs and impounds, for the 3- and 4-bedroom homes. Three-bedroom, 1½-bath models are priced at only \$59 per month, including principal and interest.

Four-bedroom, 2-bath homes have payments of \$68 a month. Total prices range from \$11,105 to \$12,565.

The new homes feature an indoor-outdoor combination which provides buyers with full landscaping, sprinkler systems around the entire yard, a six-foot redwood fence enclosing the back yard.

Gilbert House and Garden Homes—fully landscaped development in Garden Grove—feature two large dining areas. This handy snack bar in the kitchen is just right for the youngsters, too.



Gilbert House and Garden Homes—fully landscaped development in Garden Grove—feature two large dining areas. This handy snack bar in the kitchen is just right for the youngsters, too.

## Chelsa Park Unit of 220 North Long Beach Homes Open

Ideal location and patio living are the features this weekend in Anaheim's select residential East Side where two modern homes are offering a score of floor plans, exterior styles.

Chelsa Park Estates will hold its opening while Sun Estates is offering immediate occupancy. Both are on Placentia Ave. in East Anaheim near up-town shopping, schools, parks and away from the freeway.

Chelsa Park offers the modern home with "two living rooms" as homes include built-in outdoor fireplace, barbecue and patio fencing all at no extra cost. Chelsa Estates also offers forced air heat, sliding glass doors, natural kitchen cabinets and automatic ranges, washer-dryer, and matching Frigidaires.

The Chelsa Park Estates are available to veterans for no down payment except usual costs and impounds and are also offered on FHA and conventional financing.

At the same choice location Sun Estates are featuring their big three and four-bedroom modern ranch home in a choice of floor plans for only \$40 down to veterans. This is the entire move-in price at the homes that offer immediate occupancy. Non-vets can also purchase for only \$995.

The Sun Estates homes are built around patio areas and bring buyers full floor to ceiling windows, master bedroom suite, fireplace, breakfast bar, built-in range and oven and a host more exclusive advantages. Custom draperies are also included throughout at no extra cost.

To reach the East Side of Anaheim from Long Beach drive straight out Lincoln (Carson) to Anaheim and turn Anaheim on Center St. Turn off Center on Placentia and go right one-half mile to both Chelsa Park and Sun Estates.

### Ojeda Realty Opens in Garden Grove

Joe Ojeda, Roberta Weber, Tony Vigilis and Ray Squyres, who as realty salesmen have seen the Garden Grove area expanding rapidly the past few years, have opened the Ojeda Realty and Investment Co. at 12282 Harbor Blvd., Garden Grove. They are members of the West Orange County Board of Realtors.

## Unit of 220 North Long Beach Homes Open

Midwood Construction Co. today will place on the market in North Long Beach a new residential community of 220 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes with built-in gas range and oven, which were approved for no-cash-down terms for vets prior to the recent VA elimination of such financing.

Spokesmen for the close-in new development at Downey Ave. and Janice St., not far from the Santa Ana Freeway and close to well-established community advantages of all kinds, predicted an early sellout as preparations were announced to receive visitors at four attractive model homes, furnished by Lloyd's of Long Beach.

"With such a truly convenient location, and the last of vets' no-cash-down terms, not even for costs and impounds, our newest Signature Homes community will unquestionably meet with tremendous public response," a key Midwood official asserted.

Included in the no-cash-down terms and the monthly payments of \$68.75 are the built-in Western Holly gas range and eye-

level oven in choice of colors, it was announced. The homes are priced at \$13,000.

The builders of the new community won immediate public favor with such earlier developments of Signature Homes as Midwood Manor and Midwood Estates in Garden Grove, and Signature Homes in Placentia.

All the homes were designed for leisurely indoor-outdoor living. Southern California style, in a wide diversification of stylings, floor plans and color schemes,

by Architects Palmer & Krisel, A.I.A.

Ready for public inspection in the furnished model homes, it was noted, is an abundance of special, Signature Homes features, including floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace, 75,000 BTU forced-air heating, modern floor-to-ceiling windows with sliding pane, glass gable-end construction and convenient center-hall plans with rear living rooms.

Besides built-in gas ranges and ovens, the model kitchens have natural birch cabinets, Waste-

King "hush type" garbage pulverizer, and other attractive, work-saving features.

Among the many other features and appointments are 50-gallon water heater, natural ash doors throughout, heavy finished rock roof, colored plumbing fixtures, stall shower and all property improvements in and paid for by the builder, assuring no hidden costs, it was pointed out. The model homes, built on spacious, uncrowded lots, will be kept open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., sponsors said.



### FOR NO CASH DOWN

Vets are offered no-cash terms on 220 new 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, typified above, in Midwood Construction Co.'s Signature Homes at Downey Ave. and Janice St. in North Long Beach.

## Windsor Village

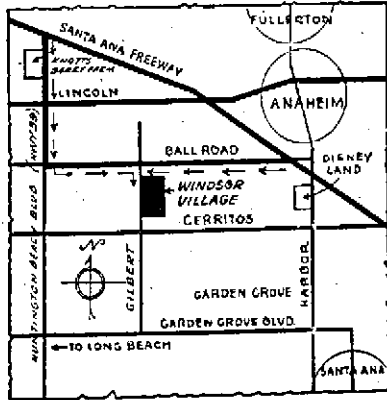
IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

### VETS—NO DOWN

AS LOW AS **\$60.50** MONTHLY  
TOTAL PRICE FROM \$10,650

- ★ Real Fireplaces
- ★ Built-In Range & Oven
- ★ Sliding Walls of Glass

From Los Angeles and northern areas drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 59), turn south to Ball Road, east to Gilbert and south to Windsor Village. From Long Beach visitors drive out 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Gilbert and turn north to Windsor Village.



**McCarthy Co. Sales Agents**  
Sales Agents — Phone KEystone 5-8344  
**BANNER DEVELOPMENT CO., BUILDERS**

You'll live better, you may be sure...

with an

## all-electric kitchen

To be sure... see for yourself

### visit Paloma Park

GARDEN GROVE

4-bedroom junior executive type homes with built-in all-electric kitchens all ready to provide the best in living

**FROM LONG BEACH:** Travel east on Seventh St. to Garden Grove, 1 mile east of Garden Grove, turn right on Newhope.

**FROM LOS ANGELES:** Southeast on Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. Right on Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right, go ½ mile to Newhope, turn left to Paloma Street.

Surest thing you know, you'll live better in the home with an all-electric kitchen. It is especially designed to help its lucky owner reach a new high in living satisfaction.

You'll enjoy just being in an all-electric kitchen—it's so attractive and cheerful, so cool and comfortable even on hot summer days. You'll enjoy working in it, too—the efficiency and convenience of electricity will make the work seem like play.



**Special:**  
First installation in Southern California

**G. E. Wall Hung Refrigerator-Freezer**

and these other electrical features:

Hotpoint range and oven  
G. E. dishwasher  
G. E. waste disposal unit

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY**



*this brand means happy homesteading!*

**CIRCLE ARROW RANCHOS**

*here's why...*

**wide open spaces!**  
Homes with a Western sense of space—architect planned for maximum privacy on large lots. Custom color schemes, polished oak floors, exposed beam ceilings, lots of windows add to the spacious feeling! Concrete patio with sliding glass doors adds space to living room! Lots of play space in the garden, redwood fenced on 3 sides, with brick circled barbecue brazier! 300 cubic ft. extra space for workshop or storage!

**happy at the range!**  
The latest deluxe O'Keefe & Merrill range and waist-high oven in five decorator colors, stainless steel or copper, built right in! Range hood and fan eliminate odors. Waste King garbage disposal in the big double sink! Beautiful natural hardwood cabinets, moldered and covered formica counter tops, stunning inlaid linoleum over wood flooring! Special work lights built in and a roomy breakfast area in every kitchen!

**roundup of solid value!**  
Quality construction you can see! Forced air heat, thermostat control! Hot water aplenty with a 40-50 gallon heater! Genuine lath and plaster construction! Service porch with laundry tub, dryer and washer space provided for! Rubberized waterproof patio on outside stucco, concealed gutters and downspout! 2-car garages, some breezeways! 2 complete luxury baths with 2 showers! Formica topped Pullman lavatories, dressing table built in, Mr. and Mrs. cabinet with adjustable vanity mirrors! Spenic wallpaper in dining room!

**3 & 4 BEDROOM, 3 BEDROOM & DEN, 2 BATHS, 2 SHOWERS • 18 STYLES, 5 FLOOR PLANS**

**saddle up and see decorator furnished MODELS!**

**VETS NOTHING DOWN**  
except costs and impounds  
\$70.87 per month, principal and interest

**NON-VETS GOOD TERMS**

**LOOK FOR THE BIG RED ARROW IN THE SKY!**

**EASY GOIN'...**  
Drive South on the Santa Ana Freeway through Buena Park 1½ miles to the BIG RED ARROW!  
Turn Left on La Palma (At Signal)  
Then immediately Left on Brookhurst  
1 Block to CIRCLE ARROW RANCHOS.

**L. E. OWENS, EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT**

**\$50**

DOWN  
WILL FURNISH  
YOUR ENTIRE  
HOME! Incl. TV!

**Out-of-State  
CREDIT  
O. K.**

**\$10 DOWN**  
Will Furnish  
ANY ROOM  
24 MONTHS TO PAY

## LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.

YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!

**FREE** CUSTOMER PARKING **DELIVERY** **American Ave. at 6th St.** **DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**  
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER **OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.**  
TIL 9 P. M.



## Dale Park Attracts Throngs of Visitors

Unit No. 2 of Dale Park—Murray-Sanders' much-talked-of community of new California contemporary 3 and 4-bedroom homes in Garden Grove, continues to draw hundreds of visitors each week, interested in the planning, architectural design, solid construction and host of unusual quality features generally found only in far more costly, custom-designed residences, report spokesmen for Walker & Lee, sales directors. Among the popular features are the windows. All are aluminum-awning or transom-type equipped with roto-operators that pivot from the top so ventilation can be obtained even during the rain, builders say. Solid brass, either polished natural or chrome-finished, has been used for all hardware in

Dale Park homes, with bathroom accessories by Hallmark, and medicine cabinets either enameled or stainless steel. Another feature that has drawn much favorable comment is the automatic circuit breaker installed in each home that makes original or replacement fuses a thing of the past. Homes are available to qualified veterans for nothing down except costs and impounds, sales directors explained. Priced from \$8,888 to \$10,971, monthly payments range from \$49.96 to \$56.65 including principal and interest. Three bedroom models have one full bath, while the four-bedroom homes have two full baths. Bathrooms in all homes are equipped with tubs and shower.

Dale Park may be reached easily from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39); turn left (north) and go to Chapman; then turn right and drive approximately 200 yards to Dale Park and furnished model homes open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. each day for the convenience of home-seekers employed during the day.

## Many Extras in Verano Homes

With 70 per cent of the Verano House and Garden Homes in Garden Grove already sold, home-seekers are reminded they still have a chance to purchase these homes which provide both indoor and outdoor features for one price. The development is situated on the south side of Garden Grove, "the garden spot of Orange County," according to the Tobin Co., builders.

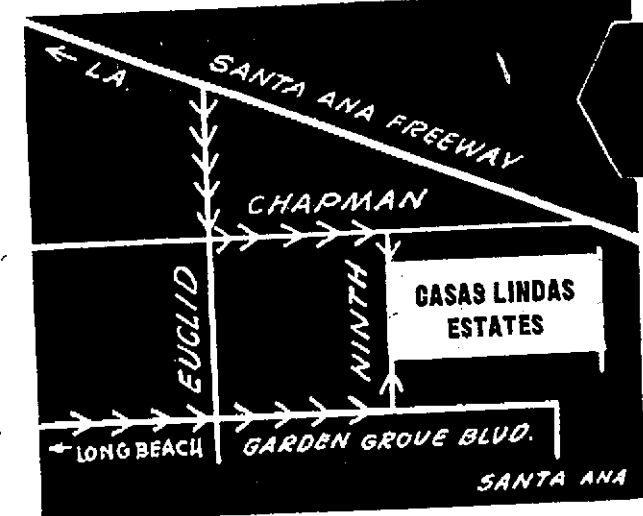
Vets pay nothing down, only costs and impounds, and payments for the \$10,995 three-bedroom, one and a half bath models are only \$58 a month. For the single purchase price buyers get the added value of such exterior features as a six-foot redwood fence enclosing the back yard, full sprinkler systems, garden walks, cement patio area and complete landscaping including lawns, flowers and plants. Inside the attractive homes there are two big dining areas, Columbia steel kitchen cabinets with sliding glass doors, Westinghouse disposers, dramatic fireplace, Owens-Corning fiber glass insulation, finger-tip heating by General Thermostat Controls, a Dishmaster and Laminart kitchen counter tops.

nished models can be viewed by turning right on Century to Verano. Pioneer Land Co. is sales agent. Long Beach (Call), Sun., July 3, 1955.

## Casas Lindas Estates

Your Best Buy!

Here's the BEST HOME



in the BEST LOCATION

in Smog-Free GARDEN GROVE

From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Ninth, and turn north to furnished models. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid, go south to Chapman then east to Ninth. Casas Lindas is on Ninth between Chapman and Garden Grove Blvd.

## Designing Proves Popular in Casas Lindas Estates

Eastern Builders, developers of Casas Lindas Estates, have learned home buyers prefer the easy home comfort and footstep accessibility of central hall planning and have incorporated this feature in all their plans, says a spokesman for the Garden Grove subdivision.

Casas Lindas Estates is designed to give owners all the benefits of modern contemporary living and quality construction in a location that has become so popular recently that it is an area destined for the future, the spokesman elaborated.

In addition to an ideal location, Casas Lindas Estates homes are custom-styled 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes with prices from \$12,050. They may be purchased by veterans for nothing down except impounds, and non-veterans may buy on FHA financing.

Some of Casas Lindas Estates features are: touch-plate wiring with master control panel, hardwood floors, thermostatically controlled forced air heat, padded walls, natural brick cabinets, ceramic tile surfaces, stove exhaust fans and walk-in closets.

Kitchens have breakfast nooks and are equipped with garbage disposals. Living rooms feature decorative wood siding. There are heat registers in each room, two-car garages and 40-50-gallon water heaters. Concrete driveways and landscaped lots are provided, and every home has a full year warranty.

Casas Lindas Estates is in Garden Grove on 9th St., just north of Chapman. From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to 9th St. and turn left to model homes. From Los Angeles, drive out the

Santa Ana Freeway to Chapman and turn right on Chapman to 9th St., then left to Casas Lindas Estates.

## Casas Lindas Estates

NO DOWN to VETS

impounds only

FHA terms Available Non-Vets

3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths

prices from \$12,050

Look at These Extras!

- Forced Air Heating
- Hardwood Floors
- Touch-Plate Wiring
- Natural Slab Doors
- Aluminum Sash
- Garbage Disposers, Dishmasters
- Ceramic Tile Surfaces
- Breakfast Nook Areas
- And Scores of Others!

## Casas Lindas Estates

EASTERN BUILDERS CO. Developers

# TIME TO SWING

## GREATER EARNINGS

# 3 1/2%

PER ANNUM CURRENT EARNINGS

All Funds Received on or Before Monday, July 11th Earn From the First

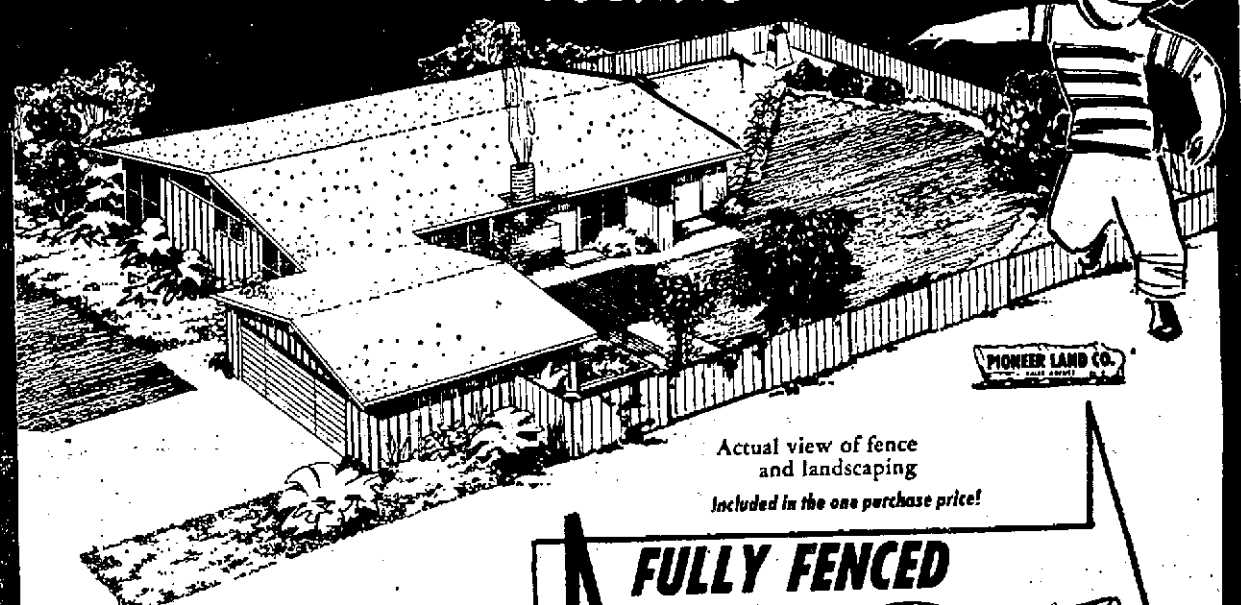
# LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

328 AMERICAN AVE. PHONE 7-1203

# Going Fast!

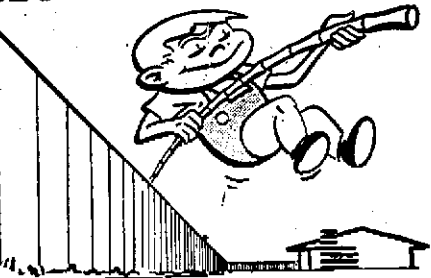
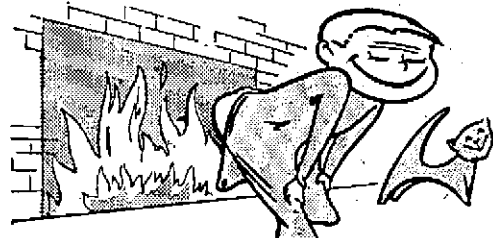
## 83 6/10% SOLD — A FEW CHOICE LOCATIONS LEFT



Actual view of fence and landscaping included in the one purchase price!

FULLY FENCED

Dramatic fireplaces



... also spacious covered patio and fruit trees.

SPRINKLERS



complete sprinkler systems— Front and Back!

PLUS full landscaping... lawns, shrubs, bedding plants, shade trees, paved walks, front and back! All in one low purchase price — a complete growing Garden Home... just move in and start living!

Naturally, gas equipped.

VETS NOTHING DOWN EXCEPT CLOSING COSTS

3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths \$5900 per mo. Total price \$11,705 incl. pr., int.

4 bedrooms 2 bathrooms \$66.00 per mo. incl. pr., int. Total price \$12,565

FOLLOW THE SIGNS!

From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway; turn right on Magnolia or La Palma to Katella.  
From Long Beach, go east on 7th St. Turn north on Stanton, Magnolia or Gilbert to Katella.  
From Santa Ana vicinity, take Harbor Blvd. north to Katella, then west to Gilbert Ave.

Enjoy these almost unbelievable INSIDE FEATURES: spacious kitchens... two big dining areas... COLUMBIA KITCHEN CABINETS in steel with sliding glass doors and panchromatic sand color... WESTINGHOUSE food-waste disposer, Kitchen vent fan and oversize bathroom heaters... insulation with OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS... finger-tip heating by GENERAL THERMOSTAT CONTROLS... the super-handly DISHMASTER... wonderful LAMINART kitchen counter tops... and much, much more!

## GILBERT HOUSE & GARDENS

Another TOBIN family home



IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

PIONEER LAND CO.

## Formal Opening Shortly for Prudential Homes

Moderately priced yet custom-styled dwellings approached from estate-like entrances will be available in the Prudential Homes Development, being built in Anaheim, according to Ned J. Stewart, sales director.

The new community will be an example of unusual residential planning. A circular plot plan was adopted to provide the ideal setting for homes of individualized architecture. All streets have contoured shapes and the use of cul-de-sacs adds extra variety. This technique will assure maximum safety for children. Every lot has at least a

seventy-five foot frontage and measures over one hundred feet in depth. Prudential Homes will be erected on one of the finest potential residential properties in Anaheim. It is situated just two miles from the Santa Ana Freeway, yet is conveniently located with regard to schools, shopping centers, churches and recreational facilities.

Six furnished model homes will exemplify the basic floor plans. Persons desiring to see Prudential Homes community can take use of Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim, turn east and drive. Every lot has at least a

## Military SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

Pvt. Donald D. McKee of Long Beach has been selected as orderly to Lt. Col. Enrique Petrovich, executive officer of the 20th Infantry Regiment at Fort Ord.

Pvt. McKee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. McKee of 3417 Gale Ave., Long Beach.

Pvt. McKee is a dental technician with his company. He is a Poly High School graduate.



DONALD C. MCKEE  
Colonel's Orderly

EQUITABLE  
50

Consecutive Semi Annual  
INTEREST PAYMENTS  
Since 1930—25 Years  
NEVER LESS THAN 4%

Now 4 1/2%

1930.....	Paid 4%
1931.....	Paid 4%
1932.....	Paid 4%
1933.....	Paid 4%
1934.....	Paid 4%
1935.....	Paid 4%
1936.....	Paid 4%
1937.....	Paid 4%
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1948.....	Paid 4%
1949.....	Paid 4%
1950.....	Paid 4%
1951.....	Paid 4%
1952.....	Paid 4%
1953.....	Paid 4 1/2%
1954.....	Paid 4 1/2%
1955.....	Paid 4 1/2%

YOUR MONEY NOW EARNS

4 1/2%  
INTEREST

Your investment is protected by capable, experienced management. Funds received on or before the 15th of any month earn interest from the 1st, \$10 to \$10,000 acceptable. Write for booklet

E.P.

EQUITABLE PLAN COMPANY  
6226 South Vermont Avenue  
Los Angeles 44, Calif.

Dept. E.

graduated from UCLA this month with a degree in meteorology. His brother, Pfc. Donald G. Gardner, is serving as a radio-telegraph communicator with the Marine Corps in Hawaii.

CPL. ROBERT W. SCHATZMAN is on 30 days' leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schatzman, 843 Silva Ave.

GM2 CLARENCE L. LOUTON, son of Mrs. Lora F. Louton, 22 Daisy Ave., has been awarded the good conduct medal while aboard the destroyer USS Blue.

GERALD W. BROWN, recently graduated from Yeoman A. School at San Diego, has been ordered to Flag Command, Cinc-Pac at Pearl Harbor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brown, 2625 E. 11th St.

NORMAN L. LENZER and ROBERT J. LAMB have received commissions in the Air Force after graduation from ROTC. Lenzer, son of L. Lenzer, 340 Roswell Ave., graduated from Stanford, Lamb, whose grandmother, Mrs. Alice E. Lamb, is a Long Beach resident, graduated from University of California at Berkeley.

PFC. FREDERICK CURTIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilie Curtis, 6768 Harvey Way, was graduated with honors from the Army's European Engineer School at Murnau, Germany.

### Kaiser Buys Oakland Site for Headquarters

OAKLAND (AP)—A site has been announced for construction of Kaiser Center as world headquarters for Kaiser-managed companies.

Henry J. Kaiser announced exercise of an option to purchase acreage owned by the sisters of the Sacred Names of Jesus and Mary. The price was reported to be \$2,560,000.

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	22	1 Luck's	31 Settle	61 To
APR	20	2 Seek	32 Core	62 Belongings
MAY	21	3 There's	33 Love	63 Lock
JUN	22	4 Look	34 Rest	64 Family
JUL	23	5 To	35 Ties	65 Go
AUG	24	6 With	36 Or	66 Partners
SEP	25	7 Keep	37 Changes	67 Matters
OCT	26	8 Attention	38 Focused	68 Affairs
NOV	27	9 Try	39 On	69 In
DEC	28	10 Good	40 Of	70 Give
JAN	29	11 Don't	41 And	71 Of
FEB	30	12 Chance	42 Trick	72 Other
MAR	31	13 You	43 People	73 Requiring
APR	1	14 Your	44 Of	74 Today
MAY	2	15 In	45 Has	75 Matters
JUN	3	16 Rating	46 Of	76 News
JUL	4	17 To	47 Your	77 Picture
AUG	5	18 Try	48 Improved	78 Don't
SEP	6	19 With	49 Complete	79 To
OCT	7	20 Take	50 With	80 People
NOV	8	21 Over	51 Unfinished	81 Or
DEC	9	22 Strengthen	52 Your	82 Get
JAN	10	23 Important	53 By	83 You
FEB	11	24 To	54 Business	84 Ruffled
MAR	12	25 See	55 Mind	85 Personal
APR	13	26 Be	56 Considerably	86 Elders
MAY	14	27 People	57 Relax	87 Church
JUN	15	28 Disurbed	58 Mind	88 Scrutiny
JUL	16	29 Ready	59 Ready	89 Indicated
AUG	17	30 Some	60 Outstanding	90 Trouble

Good Adverse Neutral

## Parkside Manor Homes

Home-seekers are widely acclaiming new Parkside Manor Homes in Garden Grove where the buyer can select from among 12 home plans and is offered a wide choice of professional decorator color-combinations, builders report.

The easy accessibility of the 3 and 4-bedroom homes is also one of the reasons for the tremendous sales record being experienced by the development, according to the Parkside Construction Co.

No down terms are offered to vets and no costs or im-pounds are required. Homes are selling for as little as \$8,998 a month with a total price of \$11,895.

Inside the attractive homes, buyers find such outstanding values as genuine ceramic tile, 50-gallon water heaters, Arm-strong Spatter linoleum, rock

wool insulation, forced air heat-ing, walk-in closets, glass bath-tub enclosures, aluminum weath-er stripping and Zolatone walls and cabinets.

Long Beach residents planning to view Parkside Manor model homes should travel east on Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton Ave.; then turn left and follow the signs.

1-BEDROOM HOUSE \$3295  
2-BEDROOM HOUSE \$3995  
Slightly Higher—Some Areas  
100% FINANCING  
Phone for information  
Nevada 6-9161  
W. F. DREHER  
CONTRACTOR

## Preview Today for Royal Crest Homes

Royal Crest Homes in Garden Grove, situated in a "country-estate plan" community, will have their preview opening to-day, according to the Apex Construction Company, builders.

The new, 3- and 4-bedroom homes have been constructed on extra-wide lots and offer a choice of nationally-recognized appliances and fixtures.

No down payment terms are available to vets, only \$61.00 per month, including principal and interest.

As a special offer, buyers will receive a \$100 gift certificate redeemable, at any May Co. store to help furnish the new home. The certificate allows the new home-owner to choose any item in the store . . . furniture, drapes, appli-ances . . . up to \$100.

Home-seekers will find such attractive features as 20 foot walls of glass, natural brick fire-places with log lighters and ash receptacles, genuine oak hard-wood floors, sound-absorbing ceilings, breakfast nook area, covered Laminart sink tops, forced air heating with summer conditioning and even a built-in TV antenna.

There are spacious patios and the homes have natural rock roofs and oversize garages.

In the 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath "The Castle" model, a built-in Roper gas range and oven in color is included.

Other appliances, at no extra cost include: A built-in Hotpoint automatic electric dishwasher in the "King's Lodge" 3-bedroom model; a Westinghouse auto-matic clothes washer in the 4-bedroom "Prince Villa," and a Rheem-Wedgewood automatic clothes dryer in the full service porch of the "Royal Manor," which has 3 bedrooms.

Six furnished models by the May Co. are on display. Those planning to view the new homes should take the Santa Ana Free-way from Los Angeles to Harbor Blvd., turn right on Hazard to

Royal Crest. From Long Beach, the model homes follow Westminister past Stan-ton, turn right on Newhope to agent.

### FOR SALE COUNTY FAIR MARKET

4300 Long Beach Boulevard & San Antonio Drive, Long Beach  
FINALLY BEING SUBDIVIDED—All or Part

LOTS: 1 \$20,000, 2 \$20,000, 3 \$20,000, 4 \$20,000, 5 \$20,000, 6 \$20,000, 7 \$20,000, 8 \$20,000, 9 \$20,000, 10 \$20,000, 11 \$20,000, 12 \$20,000, 13 \$20,000, 14 \$20,000, 15 \$20,000, 16 \$20,000, 17 \$20,000, 18 \$20,000, 19 \$20,000, 20 \$20,000, 21 \$20,000, 22 \$20,000, 23 \$20,000, 24 \$20,000, 25 \$20,000, 26 \$20,000, 27 \$20,000, 28 \$20,000, 29 \$20,000, 30 \$20,000, 31 \$20,000, 32 \$20,000, 33 \$20,000, 34 \$20,000, 35 \$20,000, 36 \$20,000, 37 \$20,000, 38 \$20,000, 39 \$20,000, 40 \$20,000, 41 \$20,000, 42 \$20,000, 43 \$20,000, 44 \$20,000, 45 \$20,000, 46 \$20,000, 47 \$20,000, 48 \$20,000, 49 \$20,000, 50 \$20,000, 51 \$20,000, 52 \$20,000, 53 \$20,000, 54 \$20,000, 55 \$20,000, 56 \$20,000, 57 \$20,000, 58 \$20,000, 59 \$20,000, 60 \$20,000, 61 \$20,000, 62 \$20,000, 63 \$20,000, 64 \$20,000, 65 \$20,000, 66 \$20,000, 67 \$20,000, 68 \$20,000, 69 \$20,000, 70 \$20,000, 71 \$20,000, 72 \$20,000, 73 \$20,000, 74 \$20,000, 75 \$20,000, 76 \$20,000, 77 \$20,000, 78 \$20,000, 79 \$20,000, 80 \$20,000, 81 \$20,000, 82 \$20,000, 83 \$20,000, 84 \$20,000, 85 \$20,000, 86 \$20,000, 87 \$20,000, 88 \$20,000, 89 \$20,000, 90 \$20,000, 91 \$20,000, 92 \$20,000, 93 \$20,000, 94 \$20,000, 95 \$20,000, 96 \$20,000, 97 \$20,000, 98 \$20,000, 99 \$20,000, 100 \$20,000

APARTMENT HOUSE AREA  
"County Fair Market"  
Owner: Del Thurber 515 Spruce St.  
San Diego 5, Calif.  
Phone 6-5893

TOTAL AREA 7 ACRES  
\$350,000

Furnish Your Entire Home  
\$50 Down  
Incl. TV  
LONG BEACH FURN.  
5TH & AMERICAN AVE.  
Downtown Long Beach

## Prudential Homes

IN ANAHEIM

TRULY DIFFERENT!!!

You'll turn East on Lincoln Ave.  
From Santa Ana Freeway

Wait till you see...

# Patio Living... in Anaheim's Choice East Side!

UP HERE IS THE CITY  
NATURALLY IT'S ANAHEIM  
ALL KINDS OF SHOPPING AROUND  
SANTA ANA FREEWAY  
LINCOLN CENTER  
LOS ANGELES ST.  
PLACENTIA  
SOUTH ST.  
SCHOOLS TOO  
THIS WAY TO SAN BERNARDINO AN' LIKE THAT  
DOWN HERE IS THE BEACHES

You'll love established East Anaheim . . . from Long Beach just drive out Lincoln (Carson) to Anaheim . . . stay on Center Street thru Anaheim to Placentia Avenue, then turn right 1/2 mile to Sun Estates and Chelsea Park . . .

### 1

The fabulous house with "2 living rooms" . . . see Chelsea Park Estates during the preview showing this week! Planned for patio fun with out-door fireplace and barbecue at no extra cost . . . actually a second living room for the modern family!

No Down Payment to Veterans . . . 4 bedrooms - 2 baths. All the luxury features plus patio fencing included. Designed for you by award winning architects, Smith and Williams, AA.

An F&P Construction Co., Development

### 2

Modern ranch living at its best . . . that's wonderful Sun Estates. See the home you've seen featured in so many magazines . . . built around patio area with big master bedroom suite, built-in range and oven, forced air heat . . . even custom draperies included!

Veterans Pay Only \$40 and you move right in . . . no other costs or extras. Ready now for immediate occupancy in 3 or 4-bedroom plans.

Built by George M. Holstein & Sons

## BANNER PARK

For Quality . . . For Features  
For Particular People

Furnished Models  
Open Daily till 9

3 BEDROOMS  
2 BATHS

Combining the Best of  
Conventional and  
Contemporary Design

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GARDEN GROVE

JORDAN

Rustic Ranch

New 3 & den. arid. towering walnut trees. Richly reforested. Approx. 2,500 sq. ft. 2 fireplaces. 3 baths. electric kitchen. large utility room. sidewalk finish throughout. Quality construction. Large lot.

\$32,500

11412 LOARA

OPEN DAILY

Drive out Euclid to Orange-wood. Right on Loara.

New Offering

3 Br. 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace. P.H. heat. hardwood floors. dish-washer. wall to wall carpets throughout. drapes. Fenced. Beautiful orange trees.

Priced to Sell, \$17,950

11931 Melody Park Dr.

Open Sun. and Mon.

JORDAN

Brand New Rustic

You have 2 to choose from. 2 Br. and den. and 3 Br. in choice location.

Priced Right at \$23,500

12052 NIETA

12081 NIETA

OPEN DAILY

"Holiday Special"

Two new 3 Br. and den. homes. Truly terrific buys. Be sure to see 12512 PLEASANT PL.

Reduced From \$28,500

to \$26,750

12515 PLEASANT PL.

Reduced From \$24,950

to \$23,900

OPEN DAILY

JORDAN

Quality Buy

2 Br. and den. 1 1/2 baths. electric kitchen. beautiful tile throughout. Step down living room. This will not last. Be sure and see before you buy.

Priced at \$20,250

11691 BROWNLEE DR.

OPEN DAILY

JORDAN

Modern and Ranchy

New 2 Br. and den. 3 1/2 baths. electric kitchen. beautiful tile throughout. Step down living room. This will not last. Be sure and see before you buy.

Priced at \$20,250

11691 BROWNLEE DR.

OPEN DAILY

JORDAN

Some Good Buys

NO. 1—

3 and den. lge. lot 78x210. 2 baths. 2 years young. \$2500 down to qualified buyer. Yes, custom built! Price \$18,500

NO. 2—

2 and den with bar. Separate dining room. 1 1/2 baths. old. Fenced. All the best features. Has been reduced. Priced \$19,500

11691 BROWNLEE DR.

OPEN DAILY

JORDAN

It Pays to Deal with a Realtor!

2 and den with bar. Separate dining room. 1 1/2 baths. old. Fenced. All the best features. Has been reduced. Priced \$19,500

11691 BROWNLEE DR.

OPEN DAILY

JORDAN

More Good Buys

NO. 5—

3 Bdrm. G.I. No down. Just imprints. \$11,200 full price. Choice 5 rms. No complications. Priced \$31,500.

NO. 7—

Top. Brookhurst Frontage. \$215 front foot.

NO. 8—

Choice Garden Grove Blvd. frontage. \$400 front foot.

12752 Wright St.

LEhigh 9-1164

"Action-List With Know-How"

"Photo-List With Action"

D. W. JORDAN

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### Automobiles For Sale 175

#### STUDEBAKER

'48 STUDEBAKER—\$195  
Champion coupe, radio, heater, whitewalls, sun visor. An ideal second car. 100% financing can be arranged.

Sanchez  
1414 S. AMERICAN, Ph. 70-7918  
Open till 10

BROWNIE'S LITTLE BEAUTIES  
'49 Stude, Champ. Con. \$385  
Canary yellow finish with light top, all-weather tires, dual side rails, A. A. real sport car for only \$395.

#### DALE BROWN MOTORS

'2440 American 4-1789

'64 STUDEBAKER Commander Roadster coupe, Overdrive, 3000, 50, or clean 50 or 60, 100, 150, 200, 250, 300, 350, 400, 450, 500, 550, 600, 650, 700, 750, 800, 850, 900, 950, 1000, 1050, 1100, 1150, 1200, 1250, 1300, 1350, 1400, 1450, 1500, 1550, 1600, 1650, 1700, 1750, 1800, 1850, 1900, 1950, 2000, 2050, 2100, 2150, 2200, 2250, 2300, 2350, 2400, 2450, 2500, 2550, 2600, 2650, 2700, 2750, 2800, 2850, 2900, 2950, 3000, 3050, 3100, 3150, 3200, 3250, 3300, 3350, 3400, 3450, 3500, 3550, 3600, 3650, 3700, 3750, 3800, 3850, 3900, 3950, 4000, 4050, 4100, 4150, 4200, 4250, 4300, 4350, 4400, 4450, 4500, 4550, 4600, 4650, 4700, 4750, 4800, 4850, 4900, 4950, 5000, 5050, 5100, 5150, 5200, 5250, 5300, 5350, 5400, 5450, 5500, 5550, 5600, 5650, 5700, 5750, 5800, 5850, 5900, 5950, 6000, 6050, 6100, 6150, 6200, 6250, 6300, 6350, 6400, 6450, 6500, 6550, 6600, 6650, 6700, 6750, 6800, 6850, 6900, 6950, 7000, 7050, 7100, 7150, 7200, 7250, 7300, 7350, 7400, 7450, 7500, 7550, 7600, 7650, 7700, 7750, 7800, 7850, 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Locations

## Fine Car Buys

**2259 AMERICAN**  
'55 Buick Special  
Riviera Coupe  
Loaded with extras.  
\$2795

'53 Olds. 88  
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.  
Many other extras.  
\$1695

'54 Buick Century  
Loads of extras.  
A local 1-owner car.  
\$2395

'55 Olds.  
Super '55" 4-Door.  
Full power. LIKE NEW.  
\$2995

'52 Buick  
Super Riviera  
1 owner. 26,000 actual miles.  
\$1395

'52 Olds.  
"55" 4-Door Sedan.  
Immaculate inside and out.  
\$1495

**437 ANAHEIM**  
'53 Dodge V-8  
Convertible  
Fluid torque drive and all  
other extras. Local 1-owner.  
It's very clean.  
\$1495

'55 Cadillac 60S  
SPECIAL - Factory air cond.,  
power steering, power brakes, 4-  
way seat.  
\$5795

'55 Buick RM  
RIVIERA - Power steer and  
brakes, 4-way seat, just a few  
days old. New car savings.  
\$3399

'54 Cad. Cp. de Ville  
Power steering, power brakes.  
Factory air conditioner.  
\$4695

'50 Cad. 60S  
SPECIAL FLEETWOOD  
Beautiful ebony black.  
EXTRA SHARP.  
\$1595

'54 Cad. 62 4-Dr.  
Power steering, power brakes,  
air conditioner.  
\$4395

'55 Pontiac Starchief Catalina  
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes,  
electric windows, 6-way adjustable seat, twin spots, sun  
visor, U. S. Royal Master tires. Many  
other extras too numerous to describe.  
A REAL SAVINGS AT \$2995

OPEN DAILY TO 10 P. M.  
We Are Cadillac Specialists

### B & B MOTOR SALES

For **STUDEBAKER** ... in Southern California  
It's Belmont J. San Chez, Where You Can Buy a

**BEAUTIFUL 1955  
STUDEBAKER SPORTS CLUB COUPE \$1968**  
Includes turn signals, beautiful all-luxury trim and underseal. Carries full 30-  
month, 30,000-mile new car warranty plus 30 lubrications for only.....

The Equity in Your Present Car or Only \$350 Down

ALL MODELS TO SELECT FROM  
AT BELMONT J. SAN CHEZ

VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS TODAY  
FOR THE DEAL OF A LIFETIME

**BELMONT J. SAN CHEZ**  
The West's Volume Studebaker Dealer  
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## PUBLIC NOTICE

**CORMIER'S COMPLETE INVEN-  
TORY OF NEW CAR TRADE-  
INS MUST BE DISPOSED  
OF IMMEDIATELY!**

**BROAD SELECTION FROM THE  
GREATEST VOLUME MONTH  
IN OUR HISTORY!**

**LOWEST PRICES BECAUSE  
THEY MUST MOVE NOW.**

**BACKED UP BY OUR REPUTA-  
TION FOR FAIR DEALING.**

**TERMS? YOU NAME THEM!**

# CORMIER

**CHEVROLET** Headquarters  
Downtown  
6th and American • 11th and American

# STOP STOP STOP

Paying More  
WHEN YOU

# SAVE SAVE SAVE

AT  
**MEL  
BURNS  
FORD**

LOOK

• Low Mileage  
New Car Trade-Ins  
at  
**TERRIFIC SAVINGS  
TO YOU**

'49 NASH  
Overdrive, radio, heat-  
er. This car runs like  
new.  
\$299

'53 FORD  
Customline 2-door  
Fordomatic, radio and  
heater.  
\$1199

'53 Plymouth  
Cambridge 4-door  
Tinted glass, radio,  
heater, one owner, very  
low mileage. Showroom  
new.  
\$1099

'54 Chevrolet  
Bel Air Hardtop  
8000-mile car, loaded  
with factory extras;  
this car is "new"; this  
weekend only  
\$1799

'52 FORD  
Customline 2-door  
Radio, heater, loaded  
with factory extras.  
\$1099

'53 PONTIAC  
Chieftain De Luxe  
Hydra-Matic, radio,  
heater. Runs like new.  
\$1199

'52 Stude.  
Champion 4-door  
Loaded with factory ex-  
tras including radio and  
heater. This weekend  
only  
\$599

'53 OLDS.  
"88" 4-door Super  
Hydra-Matic, radio,  
heater. Showroom new.  
\$1699

OPEN JULY 4th

## MEL BURNS FORD

2000 American  
TWO BIG LOTS  
BOTH SIDES OF  
THE STREET  
Long Beach

## TERRIFIC SAVINGS

ON  
**BRAND  
NEW**

AND  
Low Mileage

'55 FORDS

SEE THEM  
AT  
**MEL BURNS  
FORD**

FOR EXAMPLE

1955 FORD FAIRLANE  
Club Coupe. V-8 en-  
gine, Fordomatic trans-  
mission, two-tone paint,  
white sidewall tires,  
wheel covers, wheel bal-  
ance, radio, fresh-air  
heater, rear-view side  
mirrors, electric clock,  
turn signals, underseal.  
License No. 2X15793.  
Regular price \$2812.

SALE PRICE  
**\$1899**

Full Price  
YOU SAVE  
AS MUCH AS  
**\$900.00**

# 125

**FORDS  
TO CHOOSE  
FROM**

SERVICED AND  
READY FOR DELIVERY

ALL MODELS  
ALL COLORS

NO TRADE  
REQUIRED

CASH or  
TERMS

YOUR BANK  
OR OURS

## MEL BURNS FORD

2000  
American  
Phone Long Beach  
70-6954  
TWO BIG  
SHOW-  
ROOMS  
BOTH SIDES OF  
STREET

# LOOK

## AT THESE VALUES

OUR VOLUME NEW CAR BUSINESS  
MAKES THIS VALUE-PACKED

## CLEARANCE SALE NECESSARY

(NO SALES TO DEALERS)

OPEN JULY 4th

'40 Chevrolet Special De Luxe Club  
Coupe. Radio, heater. Original  
black paint. Ideal 2nd car. Me-  
chanically A-1. \$99

'42 Chevrolet 1/2-ton panel. Body,  
tires and motor perfect. Ready  
to go to work. 149

'49 Chevrolet Club Coupe. Many  
extras including new seat cov-  
ers, new tires. Ideal car for the  
little lady. 349

'49 Ford Custom V-8 2-door. Radio,  
heater, good tires, rebuilt mo-  
tor. Could use a paint job. 399

'51 Kaiser de Luxe 4-door sedan.  
Radio, heater, overdrive, dark  
green finish. Really a true  
value. 449

'49 Oldsmobile 88 sedan. Radio,  
heater, Hydra-Matic. This is  
your chance to save \$300. 449

'50 Ford Custom 2-door. Radio,  
heater, overdrive. See this one  
today. 449

'50 Chevrolet Styleline de Luxe 2-  
door. Radio, heater, whitewalls,  
Powerglide. Save \$300 this  
week-end. 499

'51 Chevrolet Fleetline de Luxe 2-  
door. Beautiful marine blue fin-  
ish. Full factory equipment. 599

'52 Ford V-8 Custom 2-door. Radio,  
heater, overdrive. Beautiful jet  
black finish set off by whitewall  
tires. 899

'55 Ford 2-door sedan (English  
Angelica) 3803 actual  
miles. Beautiful light blue  
and whitewall tires. 1249

'54 Ford V-8 2-door sedan.  
Fully equipped, 1 owner,  
very low mileage. See this  
sparkling beauty this week-  
end. 1299

'53 Buick Super Riviera coupe.  
Radio, heater, dynaflo,  
whitewalls. Beautiful 2-  
tone finish. Here is your  
chance to own a real fine  
automobile. 1599


'54 Chevrolet Bel Air sport  
coupe. Fully equipped in-  
cluding radio, heater,  
whitewalls, beautiful beige  
and green finish. Way un-  
der the market price. 1699

'54 Mercury Monterey type  
hardtop. Radio, heater,  
Mercomatic, whitewalls,  
beautiful 2-tone green.  
Very low mileage. Like  
new. 1999

**Nobody But NOBODY  
BEATS PARKWOOD CHEVROLET**

EASY GMAC OR BANK TERMS

# PARKWOOD

  
5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
(Across From the May Co.)  
ME 3-0781

## EMPTY POCKETS?

Come Anyway  
Use Your Credit

100% financing plan on contract and  
down payment - Bank Terms

Deal with Daddy and Save

'52 CHEV. Dlx. 4-Dr. \$899  
Radio, heater, Power Glide. Original  
paint. Super sharp.

'53 FORD 4-Dr. Cust. \$99  
Loaded with extras. Original blue. Like  
new.

'52 BUICK Spec. Riv. Hardtop \$1199  
Dynaflo. LOADED. 21,000 actual miles.

'53 CHEV. De Luxe 150 4-Dr. \$1099  
Radio, heater.

'52 PONTIAC 4-Dr. \$899  
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. 1-owner car.

## NO CURVES

By High Pressure Salesmen  
• 15-Day Free Trial Exchange  
Deal with Daddy and SAVE

53 CHEV. 2-Dr. \$1199  
Power Glide, heater, loads of factory equip-  
ment. 11,000 actual miles.

'53 FORD Cust. 2-Dr. \$1099  
Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Gorgeous light  
green.

'52 DE SOTO V-8 4-Dr. \$1099  
Radio, heater, whitew. power steering, cus-  
tom interior. Under 20,000 actual miles.  
Full price \$1,099.

'51 NASH Rambler 4-Dr. \$499  
Overdrive. FFD. Excellent condition.

'52 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. \$999  
Radio, heater, seat covers. Gorgeous con-  
dition throughout.

'51 FORD Cust. 2-Dr. \$699  
Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Original paint.  
Full price.

'49 MERCURY 4-Dr. \$344  
Transportation car. Radio, heater.


## SAVING Your \$\$ for You

LOOK-at Our Super Value Cars  
LOOK-at Our New Low Prices

'52 PLYMOUTH Convertible \$899  
New paint, radio, heater.

'54 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop \$2999  
Full power, under 12,000 actual miles. 50% discount from  
new price at \$2,999.

## THE SIGN of EXTRA VALUE



# Daffy JAFEE

1740  
American

100% Financing

## Four Reasons Why "C" Standlee Martin

Safety-Tested Used Cars  
Are Your Best Buy . . .

1. Checked 5 ways for Safety
2. Completely reconditioned inside and out
3. Backed by warranty and our reputation
4. The best of the trade-ins

## TWO BIG LOCATIONS

1570 American Ph. 66-9523  
1201 American Ph. 6-9624

'54 OLDS \$2695  
Super 88 convertible. Radio, heater.  
Hydra-Matic, power brakes. Turquoise  
finish.

'54 OLDS \$2695  
88 Holiday hardtop. Radio, heater.  
Hydra-Matic, power brakes. Original  
steering. Continental kit. Definitely a  
special.

'55 FORD \$2595  
Victoria—the Fairlane. Radio, heater.  
Fordomatic. 2-tone blue and grey. Ab-  
solutely like new. Another local one-  
owner trade. Save hundreds.

'54 BUICK \$2295  
Century 4-door with Dynaflo, radio  
and heater. A nice car both inside and  
out.

'53 CONVERT. \$2295  
Olds 88. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic,  
power steering, power brakes. Original  
light green with new black top. Shows  
best of care. See at 1570 American.

'53 OLDS \$1895  
Super 88 2-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-  
Matic. 2-tone blue. Shows careful care  
of its one owner.

'54 CHEVROLET \$1695  
Bel Air 2-door. Power Glide, radio,  
heater. Smart 2-tone yellow and green  
finish.

'53 PONTIAC \$1395  
Chieftain de Luxe 4-door. The economi-  
cal 4 with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.  
Original 2-tone green. Special this  
week-end.

'49 FORD \$495  
The economical "6" 2-door. A clean  
car and specially priced. See at 1570  
American Ave.

'50 NASH \$595  
Ambassador 2-door. Radio, heater.  
Overdrive. Original 2-tone brown finish.  
See at 1570 American.

'49 DODGE \$595  
4-door sedan. Radio, heater, fluid drive.  
Original dove grey finish. See at 1570  
American.

'49 MERCURY \$595  
4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white-  
walls. Special metallic green finish.  
See at 1570 American.

'50 CHEVROLETS \$745  
Styleline de Luxe 2-doors—Choice of  
two. One has Power Glide, both with  
radio, heater. See at 1201 American.

'51 MERCURY \$895  
4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive.  
original dark green finish and clean.  
See at 1201 American.

'52 PLYMOUTH \$895  
Crashbrook 2-door. Economical over-  
drive. Custom seat covers, original dove  
green finish. See at 1201 American.

'51 OLDS \$1095  
Super 88 2-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-  
Matic. 2-tone black and yellow. Bold  
new and serviced by us.

Many Other Comparable Buys at Both Locations

## "C" Standlee Martin

Exclusive OLDSMOBILE Dealer

1201 AMERICAN Ph. 6-9624  
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Listen to "20 TOP TUNES" Saturday, KFOX, 10:30 to 12:30

## STOP STOP STOP

Paying More  
WHEN YOU

# SAVE SAVE SAVE

AT  
**MEL  
BURNS  
FORD**

LOOK

• Low Mileage  
New Car Trade-Ins  
at  
**TERRIFIC SAVINGS  
TO YOU**

'49 NASH  
Overdrive, radio, heat-  
er. This car runs like  
new.  
\$299

'53 FORD  
Customline 2-door  
Fordomatic, radio and  
heater.  
\$1199

'53 Plymouth  
Cambridge 4-door  
Tinted glass, radio,  
heater, one owner, very  
low mileage. Showroom  
new.  
\$1099

'54 Chevrolet  
Bel Air Hardtop  
8000-mile car, loaded  
with factory extras;  
this car is "new"; this  
weekend only  
\$1799

'52 FORD  
Customline 2-door  
Radio, heater, loaded  
with factory extras.  
\$1099

'53 PONTIAC  
Chieftain De Luxe  
Hydra-Matic, radio,  
heater. Runs like new.  
\$1199

'52 Stude.  
Champion 4-door  
Loaded with factory ex-  
tras including radio and  
heater. This weekend  
only  
\$599

'53 OLDS.  
"88" 4-door Super  
Hydra-Matic, radio,  
heater. Showroom new.  
\$1699

OPEN JULY 4th

## MEL BURNS FORD

2000 American  
TWO BIG LOTS  
BOTH SIDES OF  
THE STREET  
Long Beach



# Their Gift to All: Mercy, Kindness, Courage, Mirth



## Nightingales Greet New Provisionals

It takes a loving heart and unselfish devotion to bring back health and happiness to the needy children registering each month in the Children's Wing at Seaside Hospital. Realizing this need, the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital was founded in 1946 and today this parent group, assisted by its junior organization, donates thousands of dollars in hospitalization and medication for the unfortunate children of the community.

The Nightingales, the junior, this month welcomed six new provisional members who will aid the active members in their financial drives and will contribute working hours at the Gift Shelf in Seaside Hospital lobby, at the Heart Clinic and in the children's wing.

Entertaining Nightingale members at a recent brunch in her home was Mrs. Montie Magree, vice president. It was a time for reviewing the group's activities and then a tour was made of the hospital as part of the six months training for the provisionals.

Nightingales was formed eight years ago from various community organizations which had been invited by the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital to assist the senior group in carrying on its work.

(Continued on Page W-2, Col. 4)



**EXPLAINING THE WORK** done by members of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital at the Gift Shelf and Heart Clinic, is Mrs. William Eastman, third from left, graduate member of Nightingales, and now Auxiliary Heart Clinic chairman, to

Nightingale members, from left, Mmes. Jeffery Stone, Bruce Murray, Eastman, Myrvin Ellestad and Loether Buck. The Nightingales, junior organization of the Auxiliary, was formed eight years ago to assist the senior group in carrying on its work.

## Entertain at Bridal Courtesy

Delicate yellow roses graced the table at the attractive tea arranged Tuesday to compliment bride-elect Margaret Shank.

The hostess Mrs. Ross E. Hall, filled her home at 150 Rosewell Ave. with gladioli and other summer blossoms in the same pastel shade for the party.

Greeting the 150 guests were Miss Judy Rittner and Miss Carol Oleno. Assisting during the afternoon were Mmes. Bruce Mason, John Davis, R. E. Haylett, Francis Hertzog, Hale Young, William Clemo and Mary Alice Roberts. Their flowers were gold cymbidium wristlets. Mrs. Hall also presented the honoree with a large white orchid.

Strains of music by Harriet Wood, harpist, and Edwina Smith, violinist, provided pleasant background for the event.

## In Honolulu

Cmdr. and Mrs. A. B. Underwood and children, Mary and Albert, have recently moved to Honolulu, where the Commander has assumed the duties of Operations Officer for the Hawaiian Frontier Staff. Cmdr. Underwood was formerly attached to the USS Matthews with home port in Long Beach.



**TALKING WITH PROVISIONALS** of Nightingales over the coffee cups is Mrs. Alfred Williams, right, president of Nightingales. From left are Mmes. William Burns, James F. Collins, Philip Ver Plank Jr., and Mrs. Stewart King. Not pictured are provisionals Mmes. Frank Hart, Burton Pike and Richard Smith.

Members of this junior organization to the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital in the past year contributed in excess of 4,500 service hours working at the Gift Shelf in Seaside Hospital, in the Heart Clinic and bringing cheer to the needy hospitalized children at Seaside. Probation term is six months.

## Group Elects New Board

When the Long Beach Optometric Auxiliary entertained their husbands at a dinner meeting Tuesday at Miller's Restaurant, new officers were elected and motion pictures of Fiji Islands and Bali shown by Dr. and Mrs. John A. Harris.

Mrs. James E. Spencer became new president of the group. Other officers voted to lead the auxiliary were Mmes. Paul E. Wilkins, vice president; Stanley H. Burgess, secretary; Donald L. Baker, treasurer; D. LeRoy Leatart, press and Robert W. Anderson, telephone.

Plans were made regarding the forthcoming optometric convention in Long Beach. Guests were Misses Gayle Leatart and Garland Sames.

## Women

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1955 SECTION W

## Mrs. Wagner to Hostess GOP Fund Raising Party

Mrs. Gilbert Wagner will entertain 60 guests for luncheon and cards in her spacious home on Bay Shore Walk Wednesday when she is hostess at the first of a series of campaign fund raising events

for the Long Beach Council of Republican Women.

Honor guests will include Mmes. Gladys O'Donnell, Logan H. Goodknight, Reese D. Hansen, William S. Grant and Louis W. O'Brien, junior past president and campaign fund chairman. Mrs. Cartwright Hunter, the council's president, is in Honolulu and unable to attend.

Red, white and blue will be the decor. Tri-colored crepe paper will be used on the quarter tables, in the patio and inside, each centered with a red candy box topped with red, white and blue carnations. Fresh flowers in red, white and blue will carry out the patriotic decor throughout the home.

Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. J. L. Elwell, Sidney T. Exley Sr., Horace T. Fay, Joseph Hopkins, Frederick Kellogg, Ryland R. Madison, Robert M. Mills, Lewis D. Reese, Emmert H. Sink and W. F. York.

Guests will include Mmes. Leona Atwood, Frank J. Beggs, Llewellyn Bixby, Jr., Foster Bragg, John Hebray Bryson, Preston Cannon, Dora Conover, James B. Dawe, Fred Cromer, Harry B. Fogarty, Sidney T. Exley, Jr., Jim Graham, Edward R. Ingle, Eugene C. Jones, Fred E. Koester, William S. Jensen, George B. Knorr, Harold Maehle, Dean Millen, Leslie M. Plimpton, W. Ormond Merritt, Sherwin Tubbs, Ralph M. Robeson, Dorothy Scott, H. LeRoy Wagner, Russell White, Charles Anthony, William J. Wagner, Lawrence Bixby, Clarence Davis, Thomas White, Stuart Graham, H. S. Muhiollen, Ethel Brockett, Anson E. Carmean, A. C. S. Ramsey.

## To Visit Son

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brinkman of 3851 Pine Ave. will visit their son, Pfc. Dean Brinkman, in Denver, Colo. soon. Pfc. Brinkman, an aide to the adjutant at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., is an Army tennis coach and will be in Denver with his team for a tournament with other Army tennis units. A graduate of Polytechnic High School and Stanford University, where he played varsity tennis for three years, he is well-known locally for his tennis achievements.

## Devotion to Cerebral Palsied Children Is Alpha Chi Omega's Contribution



All Photos on Page By Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

**MAJOR PHILANTHROPIC** project for Long Beach Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega is aid to cerebral palsied children. Shown above with a motion picture camera used at Benjamin F. Tucker School, a gift of the alumnae, are from left, Mmes. Eugene Caton, Wayne Linscott and Eileen Sutliff, all Alpha Chi Omegas. The camera is used under the direction of the orthopedic specialist to record progress of growth and development and to analyze posture and gait of each handicapped child. In the picture at right are Mmes. Franklin D. Rider, left, L. L. Avgar

and, seated, D. R. Cruse, alumnae members, who are inspecting the Nadeau loom at the school, also a gift from the local chapter. It is used in occupational therapy and combines hand coordination exercises with the motivating factor of producing creative and useful products. In addition, the alumnae this past year have donated quadriceps boots to strengthen leg muscles and new books for the library. Alpha Chi Omega's national philanthropy is cerebral palsy but each chapter contributes locally. Main source of income is a large rummage sale each November.



## Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

No need to go canoe, meenie, meinie, mo this week to pick the party with the mostest. Nope. The biggest, brightest and gayest was Rotary's annual President's Night at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday in honor of Larry Collins, Sr., who is the club's incoming president, his charming wife, Verna; of Hugh Prichard, the outgoing gavel wielder and his pretty, Freda; and for Don Locke, "His Highness" the outgoing District Governor, no less, of Rotary and his lovely first lady, Marian.

Dashing red, white and blue was color decor in a hat's off gesture to the Fourth. Among the many (it seemed like hundreds) who milled gaily back and forth between the Supper Room and the Cavalier Room were Gladys and Walt Furie, Marian and Burns Chaffee, Margaret and Bob Sully, Ben Larner and Millie Flanary, Laura and George Stilson, Ruth and Bill Van Derhoof, Murray and Ann Williams, Vada and Don Spring and "VI" and Bill Dovey.

A glance across the room also netted visions of Cassiata and Gus Walker, Sallie and Milton Van Dyke, the Macraes—Dorothy and Bill and Laddie and Art—Norma and Bill Becker, as well as Lorraine and Max Becker, Christine and Bill Morgan, Norma and John Craig, and all the Vessels—Millie and Frank and the Frank Sr.'s—Peg and Jack Elliott, and Elsie and Joe Riddick. Among the evening's distinguished guests were Don Carner, new administrator of Seaside Hospital, and his gracious wife, Hazel.

You can be sure the committee members who worked so hard to make the party perfect were there, too, and included Pat and Bill Jellick, Martha and "Chuck" Jackline, Nancy and Charles Benner, Frances and Harry Buffum, Betty and Jack Callaghan, Hetty May and "Happy" Davidson and Marie and "Doc" Crow.

Whopping surprise of the evening came as "Doc" Prichard arose to give his farewell remarks and, unbeknownst to him, the curtain behind him was pulled to reveal a tremendously large—almost wall-size—"blow-up" photograph of himself! Little did Larry Collins know as he laughed and applauded the trick that the same thing was about to happen to him as he spoke!

Knock on wood and you won't catch it! Margaret Chase has been a-bed with an attack of 24-hour flu that streitfittched to 48. Gombilagshuns ob a 'head gold, doo. Boor kid.

The weather may have you wondering just what season this is. Doubt no more. Ann Stroppel is just so you can be sure its summer and another of her most welcome visits from home in Sacramento is occurring. "Strop" arrived Wednesday to join his charming wife and be part of a family reunion set for tomorrow at proud parents' of the brood, Margaret and Charles W. Fisher's home. Among the "kids" and their own assorted young 'uns planning to be there on firecracker day are Louise and Phil Voigt, Linda and Gordon Brown, up from San Diego, and Margaret and Malcolm Jones "down" from Millbrae!

"Sunny Hills" in Fullerton were considerably brighter, even than their name, week ago last night when Bill and Muriel Carney and Bill's dad, J. Snow Carney, were cohosts at a double-de-do delightful cocktail and buffet party for Pat and Connie Carney who were here a-visitin' from home in Portland. Among the Long Beach crowd invited to say "you-old-son-of-a-gun" to big, affable Pat and "you-look-wonderful" (and, oh boy, does she!) to blond and lovely Connie were Flossie and Art Rene, Pat and Chuck Bittel, Joan and Fred Burrell, Marge and Jack Ivey, Dottie and Paul Wheeler, Kay and Ken Sperry, Maxine and Bill Clemo, Bea and George Hart and Ruth and Gordon Dougherty.

Eyes lit up like out of order pinball machines last weekend when they spied Evelyn and Alton Hynes, who dropped in from San Francisco for a quick "Hi" to all their old friends. The Hynes were en route to Boston where Alton has been transferred to an "upped" position by his company. If you're wondering about their daughter, Sharon, she's in Arizona.

Sweet as lilacs and sugar cookies was the tea last Wednesday in Assistance League Clubhouse when Sarah Davidson was hostess at a farewell party for Jean Bixby, who leaves today for a European tour. The two close friends—hostess and honoree—and most of the 70 guests bidden, are June graduates of Wilson High. Assisting with the parties pretty duties were the hostess' mother, Lela Davidson, the honoree's mother, Betty Bixby, as well as Elaine Woodward, Marcia Swope, Susan Exley, Sue Ellen Dikeman, Carol Gregory, Nancy Nettelman, Ann Artman, Barbara Bixby and Katie Davidson. A huge white wire basket graced the refreshment table and spilled forth pink roses and white delphinium in gay profusion. Cute touch were Jeannie and Sarah's corsages—exact replicas in miniature of the centerpiece!

Last Sunday evening was just what a summer evening ought to be for members, husbands and guests of Sandlarks, L. B. Guild of the Children's Home Society, when they banded together for a no-host dinner at the Chandelier and then went on to see, "The Moon Is Blue" at The Theater. Among those in festive mood for the evening were Lorena and Dan Farnham, Juanita and George Lake, Beth and Jack Hannaman, Mary Ellen and Robert Peek and Ruby and John Deal.

Flowers, even the most exotic and glamorous, are no strangers to Claire Conway. In fact, she's so well acquainted with Messrs. and Mmes. Blossoms that she has been asked for the third year in a row to serve as judge of the flower show at the annual Santa Barbara Fair and Horse Show which begins July 12. This is old stuff for Claire who has judged at many a posie parade.

Hank Viets and Larry McIntyre, both Stanfordites, left here Wednesday for Corpus Christi, Texas, to begin their summer's Navy officer's training course. Three weeks in the heart of it and then on to Little Creek, Va., for another three weeks. They'll be home about August 15 to round out vacation before heading back to The Farm. Helping them hoist their sea bags aboard the bus were Helen and Hank Viets.

The address, No. One Dana Place now belongs to Betty and Vernon Williams and the two young Williams, David and Susie, who have moved back into town from their home in North Hollywood. Betty's the gal, a lot of you swains will remember, who had a chance to change her maiden name Williams to a lot of other ones but settled for Williams!

And while we're still on the track of the Williams clan, Kelly is a boy garage men are glad to know. He woke up to discover his car completely gutted the other morning from fire of a mysterious source. So he borrowed wife, Beth's, car to head for his insurance agent. Broke an axle on the way. He didn't mention what happened to the taxi he took to complete the journey. Incidentally, Kelly and Beth are moving in from Lakewood and will reside at 287 Termino as of next weekend. That is, if the moving van doesn't break down.

Eleanor and Harvey Lochridge are home from a European jaunt that included a tour of Portugal and Italy with the American Institute of Decorators (Eleanor's a member). Then they enjoyed several weeks of private vagabonding in Italy before heading back to the U.S. of A.

Stan Barnes, the guy who is remembered by upright citizens with great pleasure and by not so upright ones with trembling, has had a busy week. Almost as busy as those when he used to sit as judge in the Superior Court here! Stan, you see, has been wielding a gavel in his capacity as Grand Council of all of Sigma Chi at its 100th anniversary week celebration back there in Cincinnati. A gang of Betas (Betas ???) from the Long Beach University Club sent Stan greetings which may even have carried a slight hint of congratulations.



### HOLIDAY PLAY

Looks like a homer Dick Mitchell is about to smack. He and his younger brother, Jim, back there with the catcher's mitt, have little trouble in coaxing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Mitchell, into a ball game, whether it's the Fourth of July week end or any plain week day. The family moved west from New York when Mr. Mitchell became national advertising manager for the Independent. Press-Telegram. They live at 750 Santiago Ave.—(Staff Photo).

## We Welcome . . . Yes, Twain Can Meet

By JEAN MOORE

Moving and getting acquainted with new jobs and new neighborhoods may have prevented the Warren S. Mitchell family from seeing much of the Southland since their arrival in January from New York. But this week they began to catch up by taking short side trips before the Fourth of July traffic engulfed them. They explored San Diego, and dipped south of the border into Tijuana.

From his job as a national advertising representative for Ridder-Johns Agency in New York City, "Mitch" came cross-country to head the national advertising department of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

With his co-head of the family, Betty, and sons Dick and Jim, he found a home in Lakewood, later moving in June to 750 Santiago Ave., former home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Collins Sr.

Because his father was a traveling Methodist minister, Mr. Mitchell lived in many towns in Minnesota, large and small, during his boyhood.

At Hamline University in St. Paul he majored in business administration and sang in the college choir. Possessing a deep, vibrant voice, he was a natural for the bass section. Not only was he president of his junior class but began to shape his newspaper career by editing the college paper.

An avid bridge player, he has participated in several tournaments. He enjoys golf with equal enthusiasm and now that his home faces Recreation Park he has more opportunity to try out the links.

Puttering about his new home and snatching precious moments for reading are worked into his busy days. His service record lists more than four years with the Army. He was a lieutenant with the infantry in the Pacific.

Betty Mitchell is also a native Minnesotan, with St. Paul her home town. She majored in primary education at the University of Minnesota where she was a Chi Omega.

That she has a patient, pleasant disposition becomes apparent when persons learn that for four years during the war she was a business office representative for the telephone company in her city. Complainers and persons demanding telephones when there were none to be had were all efficiently handled by Mrs. Mitchell.

When the Mitchells went to

### To Conference

Mrs. L. A. Mayes of 3860 Pacific Ave. is leaving next week for Green Lake, Wis., where she will participate as one of the leaders of the annual summer workshop for the National Council of American Baptist Women. She will be out of town approximately 10 days.

## Writers Tell Gatherings for Month

Meeting Wednesday at 10 a. m. will be members of the Long Beach Writers Club who will convene in the home of Miss Helen Johnson, 299 Argonne Ave. Mrs. Allen Pearson will assist the hostess, and Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell will conduct the meeting.

Prose workshop of the club will convene Wednesday, July 13 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. in Mottell's Garden Room, since the regular meeting place, Municipal Art Center, is closed to club activities during July and August. Program for the meeting will be a study of short stories, including confession stories, articles and juvenile stories.

Poetry group will meet Thursday, July 21, with Mrs. Campbell in her home, 363 Wisconsin Ave. Instructions and criticisms will be under leadership of Mrs. Anders P. Hansen.

New club members include Mmes. Kathryn Brown, Don U. Billings, Cornelius Buismann, Sara L. Hamilton, Elsie J. Leslie, Betsy Pritchard and Neoma R. Weed.

## Garden Party Set Wednesday by Sisterhood

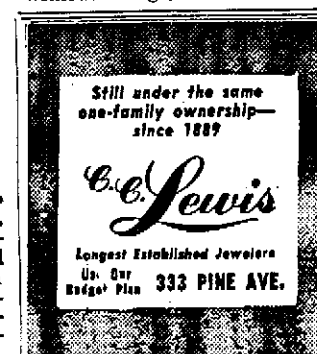
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosenstein, 5540 La Pasada, Park Estates, will be the setting Wednesday of the annual garden party of Temple Sinai Sisterhood.

Mrs. Abraham Fleischman and Mrs. Morris Weissman, co-chairmen, have planned a luncheon, with an afternoon of cards and mah-jong to follow.

Hostesses at the luncheon, to be served at 12:30 p. m., are Mmes. Grace Brenner, Florence Cohen, Esther Cohn, Estelle Halpern, Marian Jampolsky, Gladys Mollie, Rose Pollak, Lil Ross, Sylvia Sarvas and Lenore Sinay.

## Display Collection

A rare collection of antiques, china, antique vases, and hand painted French imports will be on display between 1 and 3 p. m. today in Suite 1601, Villa Riviera. Sponsored by the Ethical Culture Group, presiding host will be Dr. Richard M. Hough. The public is invited to view the collection without charge.



## Among Career Women

# More Vacations, Less Work Evident in Business Clubdom

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Missed and envied at the last meeting of Long Beach Quota Club Monday evening was president Constance Brown, who the preceding Friday, flew to Banff Springs Hotel in the Canadian Rockies to attend the 34th Quota International convention. In place of Mrs. Brown, Rita Stanfield, vice president, was a charming presiding officer.

For the meeting in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel, Quota had as its guest Judy Ware, "Miss Welcome to Long Beach," plus officials of the Miss Universe Pageant who spoke to them briefly regarding the big, annual beauty contest.

Speaker of the evening was Quota member Anne G. Phillips, who just recently returned from a seven week tour of Europe sponsored by the American Institute of Decorators. Anne serves on the national board of governors of this organization.

Her talk, which she accompanied by fascinating color slides of European countries visited, emphasized the beauty of architecture, parks and streets and pointed out the complete absence of sign boards, advertising and other roadside "clutter."

Mrs. Phillips was particularly impressed with the city of Lisbon, built upon seven hills, each section so characteristic of its own function in the civic scheme. She remarked that the name Long Beach is familiar in Europe and that when she was introduced at several social functions the exclamation of, "Oh, Miss Universe," invariably followed the mention of this city.

Vacationing members who missed the exceptionally fine program included Marguerite Wood, who is in Arizona; Claire Conway, in San Diego;

Rada Metcalfe, who recently flew to Europe (and is, at this point, in Venice); plus, of course, president Conne, whose telegram of greetings from Banff was received during dinner.

Quota will have no more formal meetings until September, however there will be several patio parties and other social events during the summer with a patio supper in the home of Ruth Chaffee scheduled for July 25.

### Altrusa International

Beginning today the huge Altrusa International biennial convention is in session in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, forming a major focal point for the 12,600 members of the international service women's organization with its 400 clubs in seven countries, all the United States plus Alaska and Hawaii represented.

Official delegate from Long Beach is the group's new president, Myrtle Seiler, who, following the conclave, plans to take a post-convention tour of eastern Canada with a visit of several days duration in New York before proceeding home.

How to overcome prejudice, apathy and tension in the community will be one of the important points stressed during the five-day convention. "In eight 'learnship' sessions," says Miss Gretchen Vanderschmidt of St. Louis, Mo., president of the 38-year-old service organization for executive and professional women, "we shall consider problem trends in everything from automation to Zionism to determine needed and workable community projects."

### Officers Convention

Flight across the country and back again was travel fare for five Navy women reserve officers who attended the National Reserve Officers annual convention in Boston. Those attending from ROA Chapter No. 23 were Lt. Comdr. Elizabeth A. Cloes (schoolteacher),

Capt. Rae La Force (resident buyer), Lt. (j. g.) Mary O'Toole (nurse, Veterans Hospital), Lt. (j. g.) Marie J. Blume (nurse, The Clinic), and Lt. Geneva E. Ehrlicke (nurse, Naval Shipyard). The women, who returned last Sunday, report the 1937 conclave will take place in Santa Barbara.

### Vacations

With mid-summer but a hop and a skip away, vacations among career women of town are gathering momentum. Among notes that have crossed our desk this week we have information regarding several holidays.

Just concluded is one of the longest vacations we're apt to write about this summer. The fact that it was also a honeymoon makes it one of the most romantic, too. Margaret (Gage) and Walter B. Creasey flew home Friday from a honeymoon-vacation in Hawaii which began early in April. They will make their home on Treasure Island in Naples.

Ruth Jenkins will return, probably Tuesday, from a flying vacation trip to the interior of Mexico. A language student, she prefers, on her annual trips into the land of manana, to stay away from the popular tourist spots and spend her time in out of the way towns and villages where she can study the customs and speak the language.

A motoring honeymoon trip to Mexico City and Acapulco is making life wonderful for Edna (Burlingame) and William Norman Singley who are traveling in a shiny new Dodge. Married on June 24, the couple will return from their trip about mid-month.

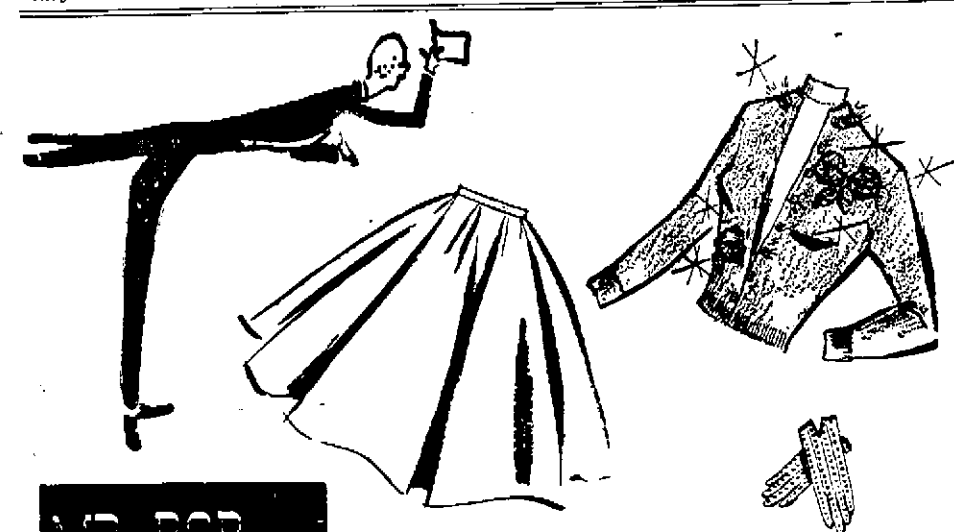
Flight over the sea has been vacation fare for Freda Kirk (Shell Oil). She flew to Hawaii June 8 and just returned, traveling again by plane, from the islands after a three weeks holiday spent with her dad.



### HAWAII CALLS

Getting ready for their third annual Hawaiian dance at White's Point in San Pedro are members of the La Sertoma International of Long Beach. Left to right, Mmes. Guy J. Martin, Richard Poper and Merle DuBay extend their invitations to little Jimmy Poper to join in the festivities the evening of July 9th.

DINELS' are the foremost Lanz store in Long Beach . . . offering Lanz's newest presentations each week . . . now . . . advanced Wool Jumpers . . . now . . . Transitional Cottons . . . now . . . Date Dresses . . . sizes 9 to 15 . . . priced from 19.95.



MR. BOB's own jeweled Dalton Cashmere with its dyed-to-match skirt for that feeling of elegance. Matching hand knit gloves have been added for that finished touch. Available in all the MR. BOB colors. Cashmere, \$75; skirt, \$25; gloves, \$11.95.

### NEW FASHIONS ARRIVING EVERY DAY

## BRIDAL, FORMAL & AFTER 5 DRESSES

Ready made gowns or individually designed gowns, made to order at no additional cost. From 14.95 and up.

## MELBA'S Inc.

112 East 3rd Street  
FREE PARK & SHOP  
Charge Accounts Invited



# Miss Graham Lovely Bride

Among the loveliest brides of summertime was Patricia Louise Graham when she spoke her wedding vows in California Heights Methodist Church recently, uniting her in marriage with Edward

Arthur Hinz Jr. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Graham, 3720 Gardenia Ave., was escorted to the altar by her father. Lines of the single ring ceremony were read by Rev. James Hughes.



Mrs. Edward Arthur Hinz Jr.

For her nuptials Miss Graham wore an exquisite full length gown of white organdy with embroidered panels forming the front and three embroidered ruffles cascading from the waist at the back, sweeping full length to the floor. Her Juliet cap, designed and made by her mother, was fashioned from Chantilly lace and scalloped with twisted ropes of tiny pearls. For her flowers the bride held a crescent bouquet of Ukrus lilies and lilies of the valley.

In the bridal entourage preceding Miss Graham to the altar were maid of honor Carol Kellogg (who, herself, shortly thereafter became the bride of John Pitts), and bridesmaid Joan Moriarty with the bride's sister, Margaret Graham, serving as junior bridesmaid. All were attired in old-fashioned pink organdy dresses embroidered in white satin thread, with white satin drape and large bows in back. Each carried crescent bouquets of iris blue water lilies.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hinz, 5627 E. Second St., was attended by his brother, Dan Hinz, as best man. Phil Verne, Lee Husk and Bill Ridgeway were ushers for the 300 wedding guests.

Affectionate smiles followed in the wake of flower girl Julie Hinz, the bridegroom's little sister, who carried a pink basket filled with dainty pink net rice bags for the guests.

The new Mrs. Hinz is a graduate of Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State.

She was affiliated with Ramayana, Chi Delta Delta, Kappa and Califa. Her husband, also a graduate of Wilson High, attended Harvard University.

While at LBCC the bride received a five-jewel award from the Associated Women Students Association and at State College received the award for the outstanding senior woman in AWS, one of four so honored.

The bridegroom completed two years at Harvard on a \$1,400 national scholarship before entering Army service at Ft. Hood, Texas, with the Signal Corps of the Fourth Armored Division. He will again enter Harvard this fall as a junior, majoring in chemistry.

At the wedding reception in New Fellowship Hall, Mrs. Max Morrison and Mrs. J. P. Elliott, aunts of the bride, were hostesses and assisting were Mrs. Rudy Roop, Miss Shirley Von Klien-Smith and Miss Shirley Lucas. In the receiving line with the newlyweds, Mrs. Graham, mother of the bride, wore a stunning white cotton sheath dress and her accessories were of American Beauty red. She held a white beaded purse with American Beauty roses attached. Mrs. Hinz, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in turquoise linen and cotton lace with pink accessories and at her shoulder wore a corsage of Rosalind roses.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Riverside and Las Vegas. With the beginning of the fall semester, the couple will reside in Cambridge, Mass., where Mrs. Hinz will teach in the state's elementary school system while her husband resumes his studies at Harvard.

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Smiling their farewells as they leave the Stanford Chapel following their recent marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leonard Doster.

## Sharon Martindell Wears Heirloom Lavalere for Vows

A dainty heirloom lavalere, rich in family tradition, was the only jewelry enhancing the beauty of Sharon Lynn Martindell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martindell, 1335 E. 37th St., when she became the bride of Guy Leonard Doster of Bakersfield in a recent ceremony at Stanford Memorial Church on the Stanford campus, Palo Alto.

The lavalere was presented to Sharon's grandmother, Mrs. Rosalie Martindell of Michigan, at the birth of her son, Sharon's father, and it was also worn by Sharon's mother at her wedding.

The wedding ceremony was witnessed by 300 guests gathered in the Stanford Church which opens its doors only for the marriages of the university's graduates. Rev. Robert M. Minto, university chaplain, conducted the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in snow-white cotton lace over nylon, fashioned along waltz-length princess lines with a deep V neckline and bracelet-length sleeves. Her brief veil was held in place by a halo crown of crushed nylon and pearls, and she carried an arrangement of white bouvardia, delphinium and phalaenopsis.

Olivann Rumph of Long Beach was the bride's only attendant and wore an azure crystalline sheath fashioned with a full overskirt. She wore a tiara of pearls in her hair and carried a colonial bouquet of shaded pink sweet peas.

Thomas Briggs of Bakersfield who served with the bridegroom in the Navy, attended as best man. Seating guests were Terry Quimby, cousin of the bride, Raymond Miller, John Burnham and Donald Doster.

Mrs. Doster was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was affiliated with Phi Gamma Chi Sorority, Lambda Phi. Portia and other welfare and service groups. She attended Stanford University for two years, and recently completed her first year at the Stanford School of Nursing. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hill of Bakersfield, was graduated from Stanford where he played varsity football and won a boxing letter. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, and was stationed for two years with the Navy at Terminal Island. He will enter Stanford School of Medicine in the fall, while his bride continues her education in the nursing field.

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## Join Lowry-Swanson Families

Delicately shaded pink with white used in decor and in the costumes of her attendants enhanced the bridal loveliness of Diane Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus E. Swanson, 744 Santiago Ave., when she exchanged nuptial vows and rings with Donald Marquis Lowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lowry, 3591 Rose Ave., last Sunday afternoon at Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church.

Reading the lines which joined the son and daughter of two prominent Long Beach families were Rev. Harrison Myers and Rev. Willard Shurr.

The bride was escorted by her father down an aisle adorned with nylon tulle leis draped from pew to pew and caught by pink bridal lace and white carnations, to the church altar which was banked with arrangements of pink stock and white larkspur.

Her youthful radiance was complemented by an original Cahill ballerina-length gown fashioned with a lace bodice and nylon accordion pleated skirt. The long-torso effect was pointed up by pleated folds of satin which extended into a large satin bow in back. Her fingertip veil cascaded from a cap of jeweled lace, and she wore a single strand of pearls at her throat, a gift of her bridegroom. Her bouquet held white phalaenopsis and lilies of the valley.

Bridal attendants all were costumed alike in white embroidered organdy over pink taffeta, fashioned along low torso lines tied with pink taffeta. Repeated in their bouquets were the pink carnations adorning their headpieces. Helen Tripeny was maid of honor, and Beverly Johnston, sister of the bridegroom, Janice Allebrand, Suzanne Leonardson and Janice Richards were bridesmaids. Flower girls, Deanne Allebrand and Susan Johnstone, wore white embroidered organdy over pink taffeta and carried baskets of baby roses.

Craig Bottger attended the bridegroom as best man, and guests were escorted to their seats by Tom Johnstone, Robert Green, Jack Gauger, Charles Rockwell, Larry Nugent and Robert Miller.

A reception for the 400 wedding guests followed at Lakeview Country Club, with Laurie Whiteneck in charge of the guest book. Hostesses were Mrs. Gordon Brown, Miss Donna Price, Mrs. Joy Smith, and Mrs. Wilde Garner.

The newlyweds will return on July 10 from a honeymoon trip to Wyoming and the Ahwahnee Hotel in Yosemite, and will reside in Long Beach.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School. The bride was graduated from UCLA where she served as president of Delta Gamma Sorority, and now is a teacher at MacArthur Elementary School here. Her bridegroom was graduated from the University of Redlands and took two years of graduate study at USC. He is employed by the Department of Justice.



Mrs. Donald Marquis Lowry

## Graham-Eastman Plight Troth in Garden Grove

On a recent Friday evening in Alamitos Friends Church in Garden Grove a marriage of interest to a wide circle of friends in this area was solemnized when Miss Patricia Dean Eastman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Eastman of Garden Grove, exchanged wedding vows with Gary Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Graham, 6109 Rosebay St.

For the double ring rite, the bride was gowned in white lace and net over satin, ballerina-length, with long pointed sleeves and an Elizabethan collar. Her fingertip veil was caught by a halo hat of net and seed pearls and she carried pink roses and white carnations.

Given in marriage by her father, she was attended by Pattie Coon of Santa Ana as maid of honor. Miss Coon wore a dress of rose crystalline, ballerina length, and carried variegated yellow carnations. Bridesmaids were Nancy Eastman, sister of the bride, and Ann Graham, sister of the bridegroom. Both were gowned in ballerina length dresses of blue crystalline and carried pink carnations.

Best man was Richard Carroll of Salt Lake City and ushering were Robert Osland, Thomas Metcalf, both of Glendale and Charles Wrenn of Inglewood.

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Miss Mareta Faye Hart

## Betrothal Revealed

Tiny pieces of paper, frozen into sparkling ice cubes set afloat in punch cups tantalized party guests Sunday until, freed from their unusual nesting place they revealed to the gathering the engagement of Mareta Faye Hart to Lewis Francis Ellmore.

The announcement was made preceding a brunch given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Victor Key Hart, and cohosted by Diane Adams, long-time friend of Miss Hart, and by Miss Adams' mother, Mrs. Frank Persons in the Persons' home, 261st Place.

The unusual and merry manner of announcing the betrothal told the intimate group of close college friends that Mareta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Key Hart, 3228 E. First St., would wed her fiancé, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Ellmore of Cheviot Hills in September.

Miss Hart is a graduate of Wilson High School where she was a member of Phi Gamma Chi Sorority. During this past year she has attended Scripps College and has been active in campus affairs. Her fiancé is a graduate of the California Institute of Technology and will do graduate work as the recipient of a Howard Hughes Masters Degree Fellowship continuing his education, as will his bride-elect, at USC.

At Sunday's announcement party and buffet brunch the hostesses used white exclusively for decor throughout the Persons' home. The buffet table was gracefully covered with a lovely lace cloth and was centered with an exquisite arrangement of all white blossoms.

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## Marriage in Fullerton

A large number of local residents will be interested to learn of the marriage of Dorothy C. Smith, formerly of Long Beach, to Jones W. Heddens, solemnized in the Presbyterian Church of Fullerton on June 25 with Rev. Edward Cadigan officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Smith. Her father was well known in realty circles of Long Beach for over 40 years. The new Mrs. Heddens, who continued her education at Pomona College and holds a degree from Whitier College, taught kindergarten in the Long Beach school system for several years.

The bridegroom, formerly of Iowa, has been with the Security First National Bank in Anaheim for the past 11 years. He is affiliated with the Elks and is a Mason. Following a brief honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara the newlyweds are now at home in Fullerton.

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## Oxy Pair to Wed in Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cushman of Tahoma, Lake Tahoe, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret, to Allen M. Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen V. Laughlin, 392 Molino Ave.

An August wedding is planned at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel following the prospective bridegroom's attendance at the ROTC training camp at Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento.

Both of the young people were graduated from Wilson High School and are students at Occidental College where they plan to continue their studies next year.

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## Potluck Supper

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Chapter looks forward to the annual potluck supper Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Members will gather in the lovely gardens of Mrs. Claire E. Pike's home at 3833 Pine Ave. General chairman will be Mrs. Elizabeth Ziegler. Cards will follow. A general invitation is extended to all Zetas in the area.

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## Vows Spoken in St. Bartholomew's

With her uncle, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) A. J. O'Reilly, officiating, Miss Mary Theresa Rowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Rowan of 77 Pomona Ave., was wed to Darwin L. Hall in recent ceremonies at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of embroidered white tulle lace over white tulle and satin with long pointed sleeves and detailed neckline. A sheath of white orchids surrounded by stephanotis and satin streamers completed her bridal costume.

For the double ring ceremonies, the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Betty Rowan, as matron of honor wore a yellow crystal-embroidered gown with a tucked-in stole over the shoulders. Bridesmaids Miss Raylene Laughlin, Mrs. Kathy Stehly and Mrs. Shirley Grace, were similarly attired in aqua crystal-embroidered gowns.

All attendants carried bouquets of carnations.

Attending the bridegroom were David Zavadi as best man with John Olszewski, John Rowan, Robert Proctor and Donald Peters ushering the 300 guests. Little Michael Forbes served as ringbearer.

Both young people are graduates of St. Anthony's High School. The bride was graduated from Woodbury College where she was president of Alpha Iota sorority and a member of Phi Alpha Kappa. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall of 2374 Lime Ave., attended Long Beach City College where he was affiliated with the Cincinnatians.

Following a reception at the Women's Assistance League Hall, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco. They will make their home in Long Beach.



Mrs. Darwin L. Hall

## Petry-Smith Recite Vows

A honeymoon at Big Bear followed the recent wedding of Miss Sherry Lane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion H. Smith, 4207 Charlemagne Ave., and Gerald Leon Petry. The couple is now residing in Long Beach.

Pink rosebuds, white carnations and a white orchid were carried by the bride for the ceremony which was read in Lotus Wedding Chapel by Rev. O. D. Ross, her grandfather.



Mrs. Gerald L. Petry

The bride, a graduate of Poly High School, attended B.F.T.D. City College. She was a SFO at Poly. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Petry of Compton, is a Compton High School graduate and is attending Compton Junior College where he is a member of Beta Phi.



Miss Martha Ebersole

## August Wedding to Unite Nosches-Ebersole Names

Of interest to Southland music circles is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. John Ebersole, 6462 California Ave., of the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to John Nosches, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nosches, 170 E. Coolidge St.

Wedding vows will be spoken by the couple on August 12.

Miss Ebersole, a violinist, was graduated from Jordan High School where she participated in the school orchestra and band and made numerous appearances as a soloist. Upon graduating she received the David Starr Jordan award. Now a senior at USC, she is

a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity. She plans to teach music in public schools after her graduation next June.

Her fiancé attended the University of Louisville, and Long Beach City College. He is now a student at USC. A baritone, he has appeared in several opera productions at USC and with the Los Angeles Opera in a concert at the Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Ore. Two years ago he was winner of the Phi Beta auditions which culminated in a debut recital at the Wilshire Ebell.

## Candlelight Setting for Krause-Sprague Nuptials

Soft candlelight glowing upon tall baskets of stately white gladioli and stock created the romantic atmosphere for the June 25th wedding of Miss Marilyn Lu Sprague to Carl Krause.

The double ring ceremony took place in Booth Chapel of the First Congregational Church with the bridegroom's grandfather, Elder James H. Radley of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, officiating.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Sprague of Garden Grove, the bride was beautifully gowned in exquisite white lace and pleated nylon styled in a tiered skirt with neckline and sweetheart neck line and matching bolero. Her finger tip illusion veil was caught in a delicate cap fashioned of nylon petals embroidered with seed pearls. Dainty lace mitts completed her ensemble.

She wore a single strand of pearls and carried a white prayer book presented by her grandmother, Mrs. Charles L. Fearon, who journeyed from La Junta, Colo., to attend the ceremony. The bride's bouquet was of white carnations and bouvardia.

The bride's attendants were maid of honor Miss Gloria Krause, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Edward Henry, Miss Phyllis Harris and flower girl Deborah Radley, the bridegroom's cousin. They wore frosted blue organza over tulle and white velvet and nylon bandeau studded with seed pearls. Their bouquets were of white carnations.

Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rosendal Krause of 5555 Harvard Way, was attended by best man Tom Parkin and ushers Tony Dickerson and Jim Harris. David Sprague, brother of the bride, acted as candlelighter.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Walter Dutton, Raymond S. Foster, John B. Brown, Miss Agnes Schwartz, Miss Jacqueline Krause, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book.

Both newlyweds are graduates of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College.

where the bridegroom was a member of Engineers. The bride is a member of Kappa and took post graduate work as dental assistant and laboratory technician in the business and technical division.

Now honeymooning at Lake Arrowhead, the young couple will be at home at 4593 San Antonio Dr. next week.

The bride's attendants were maid of honor Miss Gloria Krause, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Edward Henry, Miss Phyllis Harris and flower girl Deborah Radley, the bridegroom's cousin. They wore frosted blue organza over tulle and white velvet and nylon bandeau studded with seed pearls. Their bouquets were of white carnations.

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## Women of Moose Install Officers

The annual formal installation of new officers for the Women of the Moose was a recent function at Moose Hall and at this time Mrs. Mary D'Orto took office as senior regent. Installed with her for the ensuing year were Norma Hopper, Donna Wilkinson, Fran Plunkett, Rosemary Hodgkins, Helen McClimans, Stella Powell, Emma Smith, Gladys Hilde, Lenia Brewer and Bessie Whitney.

Chairmen who will serve with Mrs. D'Orto and her officers are Laressi Morrison, Florence Vaughn, Shirley Laval, Helen Anderson, Bernice Kressing, Marion Tresenriter, Arlene Flynn, Clara Aldridge, Betty Miranda, Florence Lewis, Emily Willis, Rena Ippolito, Emma Lenz and Mersa Decker.

The newly installed officers will conduct their first initiation Wednesday at Moose Hall at 8 p. m.

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Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Walter Dutton, Raymond S. Foster, John B. Brown, Miss Agnes Schwartz, Miss Jacqueline Krause, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book.

Both newlyweds are graduates of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College.

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## Henderson-Higgins Vows Solemnized

With hearts accenting the wedding scene, Nancy Jean Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clarence Higgins, 3840 E. 6th St., became the bride of Wallace Ross Henderson in recent double ring ceremonies at the Second Presbyterian Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, carried a heart bouquet of white tulle centered with a white orchid and stephanotis. Her short veil fell from a heart-shaped tiara. She wore a gown which featured a lace bodice and a tulle and lace tiered skirt.

Tiny white hearts dotted the pink nylon gown of the maid of honor, Georgia Lea Higgins, the bride's sister. She wore a heart necklace, gift of the bride, and carried a heart bouquet of blue delphinium and pink rosebuds. A flower halo encircled her hair.

Similarly attired in blue nylon with minute white hearts, and carrying heart bouquets of pink rosebuds were bridesmaids Johann Seigman, Merna White, Audrey Crane and Jane Dill.

Jack Seigman served the bridegroom as best man, Larry Higgins, brother of the bride, Jerry White, Clinton Nichols and Fred Lett ushered the 400 guests.

Debra Sylvester and Douglas Hardesty were flower girls and ringbearer.

Among those assisting at the church reception was the bride's cousin, Miss Kay Higgins, of Arizona.

A graduate of Wilson High School and the University of Redlands, the bride teaches at Emerson Elementary School.

Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson of Santa Rosa, attended Santa Rosa Junior College.

The couple will reside in Riverside following a Las Vegas honeymoon.



Mrs. Wallace R. Henderson



Miss Carol Louise Sheppard



Miss Dorothy Slusher

## Stanford Students Name Autumn Wedding Month

Stanford University school friends of Miss Carol Louise Sheppard and Howard Elmer Dienger were among the first to learn of their engagement and plans for a September wedding.

The romantic news was made known to relatives of the bride-elect at a buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilkins Sheppard, parents of the bride-elect, 4201 Gaviota Ave.

Long Beach friends were apprised of the engagement at a coffee hour and tea Tuesday in the Sheppard home. Among the guests was Mrs. Frank Dienger of Selma, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

The wedding will take place at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Lakeside.

A graduate of Polytechnic High School, Miss Sheppard will be a senior this fall at Stanford University where she is majoring in architecture.

Her fiancé, Dienger of Selma, received his degree in June from Stanford. He will return to the university in the fall to work for his master's degree.

## Cross Channel to Catalina

Among the yachts pulling out of Newport harbor over the weekend was the "Mardel," sleek ship of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Graham, 4029 Chestnut Ave.

Aboard were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ball, with Patsy and JoEllen and the Douglas' children, Mardel and Douglas Jr.

Weekend at Catalina, the families plan to sail to the Isthmus on Monday to watch the start of the Honolulu races.

## Patio Club Event

Patio Club will convene Friday at 12:30 p. m. in Lakewood Country Club for luncheon and bridge. Reservations should be made before Thursday noon with Mrs. L. W. Clark or Mrs. L. E. Gray.

Luncheon and bridge arrangements will be handled by Mrs. B. W. Neumaier and Mrs. Frank J. Smith. Mrs. Arden Carlson, president, will conduct a brief business meeting.

## Golden Age Club

Golden Age Club will convene Thursday at 10 p. m. in Linden Hall. Following a business session, potluck luncheon will be served at 11:30 a. m. Invited to attend, Nora E. Miller is president.



JUNE BRIDE

## Newcomer to the ranks of June brides is Donna Mae Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Nelson of 5291 E. 27th St., who exchanged nuptial vows with Jack Allen Rayl, son of Mrs. Zelda Rayl of 1524 1/2 E. 15th St., in a recent ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church. The pair will reside in Long Beach following a Catalina honeymoon.

Donna Mae Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Nelson of 5291 E. 27th St., who exchanged nuptial vows with Jack Allen Rayl, son of Mrs. Zelda Rayl of 1524 1/2 E. 15th St., in a recent ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church. The pair will reside in Long Beach following a Catalina honeymoon.

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## Rebekah Events

Emma Stivers will be hostess of the Sewing and Social Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 meets Friday noon for luncheon in Town Hall. Ethel Casterton will conduct the business meeting. Canasta will follow. All Rebekahs and friends are invited to attend.

Past Noble Grands Club will meet July 12 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Lucy Belle Gray. Kirstine Peterson, president, will conduct the meeting.

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- Crafts
- Track
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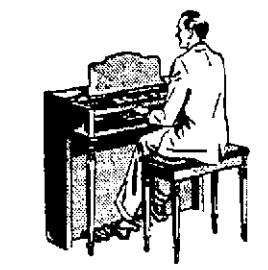
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## Molly Mayfield

# Son Discovers 'Gal Next Door'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

There is a 14-year-old girl next door who likes our 15-year-old son. Until lately he didn't know she was around, but about two weeks ago he began noticing her.

Now every night about eight o'clock they meet each other in the yard to talk. His bedtime has always been around nine or nine-thirty, so I called him at nine last night. At ten he still wasn't in, so we called him again, and I'm pretty sure he was kissing her goodnight.

Her mother doesn't seem to mind her meeting our boy, but personally I think they're a little too young.

He used to be satisfied watching TV or playing with his nine-year-old sister, but now he is so restless he can't sit still five minutes at a time. I'm still wondering how to cope with the problem. You see this is a small community and there isn't any form of recreation for the children.

My husband and I are both in our thirties so it isn't that we're old and crabby and disapprove of young people being romantic. It's just that we are a little afraid that these two youngsters are, well TOO YOUNG.

Please give us your opinion.

—MRS. S. J.

DEAR MRS. S. J.: It's quite natural for you to be concerned. I know that when a girl is 14 and a boy 15 they think they're a lot older than they actually are. I dare say we both remember that, don't we?

And of course, as this boy's mother you're bound to want to guide him right, and you realize that this adolescent age he's going through can be rather difficult.

My suggestion is that you talk to the girl's mother and suggest they meet more openly. I mean he could bring her to his house, or call on her at hers, and that would avoid this smooching around in the dark of the yard. I think there's every chance in the world the young lady's mother will welcome the suggestion and go right along with you. Maybe the young couple would say I sounded downright prudish. Please tell them for me that I'm really not.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I recently received a letter from my fiancée in which she said that she planned to come and visit me. The only trouble is that my mother insists on coming with her.

I am 21 years old, and in the Air Force I feel I'm capable of taking care of myself. I want very much to see my mother—but not at the same time my girl is here.

I wouldn't hurt mother for the world, but I feel that it is rather unfair for her to plan her visit so that she is here when June (my girl) is. I know that my father is plan-

ing a visit later on and I would rather my mother wait and come with him.

You really can't blame me for feeling this way, can you? But what can I do to avoid hurting mother's feelings?

—D.J.

DEAR D. J.: Maybe your fiancée's parents are only allowing her to visit you providing your mother is along. Had you thought of that?

However, assuming that she

could come anyway, well I haven't it in my heart to blame you for preferring to see her without family entanglements. My suggestion is that you write to your mother and suggest she wait and come with your father. You might say that you're afraid you all wouldn't get a real visit in if she is here when June is.

Something tells me Mom will understand! —M.M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.



George A. Richards

## Chef of the Week

# George Richards Insures This Flapjack Recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Born in Lawrence, Kan., he took roots on a dairy farm in Montana at the age of 3. Chef of the Week George A. Richards was a happy kid, however, when his dad sold out and set the family compass in a westerly direction. Long Beach was an interesting place in 1912 for a lad with outdoor inclinations.

Imbued with an idea for thrills at an early age, he went into "big-time" farming on some land his dad owned, at the northwest corner of 21st and Atlantic. He peddled his produce on a bicycle. He later turned a Ford touring car into a jitney bus, his route being Atlantic, an oiled road, to Hill St., the end of the line.

He really made tracks in the 220-yard dash while attending Poly High. In fact, his momentum was such that, after graduation, it took him clear to the Mexican border with H-Company, California National Guard, under orders of the late Gen. Pershing. They traveled on a flat car. With the advent of World War I, the company was mustered back into federal service, thus forming the original California 40th Division.

The North beckoned him at the close of the war, and he embarked for Ketchikan, Alaska, with his Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre presiding. Deacons to the cardinal will be Rev. Roland Zimmerman, chaplain of Court St. Ann and Rev. Neville Rucker, chaplain of Court Mary Star of the Sea.

CDA officers in their official robes and Junior CDAs in green uniforms will enter the cathedral in procession prior to the Mass. This annual Mass is offered as a petition for God's blessing on the United States and its government leaders.

Returning to Long Beach in the winter of '22, he became associated with the L. G. Stone Insurance Co. In 1930 he joined forces with Marshall Stone, forming the Stone-Richards Ins. Co. In 1947 he purchased Mr. Stone's share and the company of Geo. A. Richards & Sons was created.

His ability to create, organize and follow-through, are responsible for his having founded the Service Masonic Lodge No. 594, and to serve as its past master in 1931. A 32nd degree Mason, he is a past high priest of Long Beach Chapter. Richards also chaired the membership committee for the Chamber of Commerce in 1952, at which time he created

the present "500" club. A past president of the Long Beach Insurance Assn., he has been on the board of the Long Beach Community Hospital for a period of six years, and has served as its president for the past two.

A dead-shot hunter, golfer, fisherman and maker of flapjacks he performs the latter operation only at mountain-top level. Here's how he does them:

### MOUNTAIN FLAPJACKS

1 1/2 cups Sperry flour  
1 tblsp. sugar  
Mix with 1 1/2 cups milk  
2 tblsp. butter (melted)  
2 eggs well beaten

Mix all together and let stand 15 or 20 minutes. Never stir after you've mixed it, and cakes will be light and fluffy. Baked on hot, greased griddle.

## Lodge Initiation

Degree of Honor Lodge 108 will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall. Gene Graham, president, will conduct initiation of new members. Sarah Jane Grieve will be chairman of the evening.

Carnation Club will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Valeria Popp, 3644 Gundry Ave. Luncheon will be served. Ella Turner, president, will conduct the business discussion.

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Mrs. Richard A. Thompson

## The Worry Clinic

# Today's Humor Based on Wide Social Understanding

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case O-372: Phyllis G., aged 22, is attending a prominent School of Journalism. "Dr. Crane, what is the basis for humor?" she asked me after a recent lecture I gave on the campus.

"My father says our local newspaper used to run a humor department and welcomed contributions from the public. It finally was discarded, but Daddy says he thinks it was certainly well read by the general public."

"Is there much of a market anymore for jokes and anecdotes?"

"Humor is really based on wide social understanding. A Robinson Crusoe would not be very appreciative of jokes."

And serious-minded introverts, such as scientists, engineers and musicians, react differently than a crowd of salesmen to the same jokes. People who are preoccupied with things, often are slow to catch on to quick word changes that are often the basis for humor.

The simplest form of humor is thus supposed to be the pun, which involves using words of the same sound but employing a different meaning.

For example, the president of a men's luncheon club in Ohio, recently introduced me by saying:

"Gentlemen: this honor I have of introducing Dr. Crane makes me feel like the firefly which backed into an electric fan—I am delighted no end."

Since he had set the stage appropriately, I replied by saying that I relish making my speaking trips except for the fact that when I return to my busy office in Chicago, I feel like the butcher who backed into his sausage machine and thus got a little behind in his work.

Some would-be humorists spout a chain of vulgar stories, at least in front of male audiences, for the men will laugh self-consciously, if not from the wit displayed. And even a moderate intimation of taboo subjects keys up the audience and produces greater laughter.

Unfortunately, many modern

## Sylvia Scrivner Is Now Mrs. Richard Thompson

California Heights Methodist Church was the setting for a recent wedding ceremony uniting in marriage Sylvia Anne Scrivner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard T. Scrivner of 1042 Luray Ave., and Richard Allen Thompson, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson of Weiser, Idaho. Rev. Loran Hancock officiated at the double ring service before 150 friends of the couple.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was attractively gowned in white embroidered organza over taffeta styled with tiers of ruffled net edging the skirt. A circular net veil was held by a heart-shaped tiara of lace and pearls, and the bride carried a white orchid surrounded by lilies of the valley.

In the bridal party were: Carol Jones, maid of honor; Mary Alice Hodges and Nancy Scrivner, bridesmaids; Karen Scrivner, sister of the bride, flower girl; Larry Scrivner, best man; William Shearer and Eugene Smith, ushers. Pink net ballerina-length gowns were worn by the bride attendants who carried bouquets of pink rose elms and wore headbands of the same flowers.

The couple will reside in Weiser, Idaho, after a honeymoon at Catalina Island. The new Mrs. Thompson, a graduate of Poly High School, attended City College. Her affiliations include Job's Daughters. Her husband is attending Idaho State College.

## Oswald Jacoby

# Cue Bid Alters Slam

There isn't anything to the play of today's hand. South has 13 of the surest tricks ever seen. The only problem is in bidding the grand slam.

When the hand was actually played in a recent team match, one team stopped at only six spades. The South player found out that his partner had only one ace, and he was afraid that it would be the ace of hearts instead of the ace of spades. Failure to bid the grand slam cost this player 750 points.

Was there actually any good reason for this player's caution? There shouldn't be if the two partners are good bidders and trust each other. The secret lies in the use of the Blackwood Convention after a cue bid in the enemy's suit.

If South jumped to four trump at his second turn, he would be asking only this simple question: "Partner, how many aces do you hold?" North would respond five diamonds, showing only one ace, and South would have a problem.

		NORTH (D)		2
		♠AQ103		
		♥94		
		♦KQ62		
		♣KJ5		
WEST		EAST		
♠J4		♠6		
♥Q10852		♥AKJ763		
♦1085		♦973		
♣1084		♣762		
		SOUTH		
		♠K98752		
		♥None		
		♦AJ4		
		♣AQ83		
		Both sides vul.		
North	East	South	West	
1♦	1♥	1♠	Pass	
2♣	Pass	3♥	Pass	
4♠	Pass	4NT.	Pass	
5♦	Pass	7♣	Pass	
Pass	Pass			

When South took the trouble to make a cue bid in hearts, the enemy's suit, and then made the Blackwood bid of four no-trump, his question was very different: "Partner, how many aces do you hold outside of hearts?" If North had only the ace of hearts, he would have to respond five clubs, showing no ace. The actual response of five diamonds showed one ace—outside of hearts.

Knowledge of this convention made it easy for the successful team to bid the grand slam. It was clear that North had the ace of spades and a sound opening bid. There was bound to be a fine play for the grand slam.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

## In the Long Beach Area

# Susan's Window Shopping



DESIGNED with the taller girl in mind is this dark, trans-seasonal cotton by Martin Berens, featured in the July issue of Mademoiselle Magazine. A washable blend of cotton and nylon, the tab front and cuffs are gold buttoned. Available in royal, light blue, copper or grey.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

## Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Bennett, 171 Quincy Ave., are announcing the engagement this week of their daughter, Maureen Alice Bungey, to Eugene Harrison Lee, son of Mrs. Margaret C. Lee, 5456 Daggett Ave.

Accompanied by her mother, the bride-elect came to America from London, England, in 1947. She completed her high school education in New York City before moving to California two years ago.

The couple plan a spring wedding.

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## CDAs to Attend July 4th Mass

Officers and members of Court St. Ann No. 763 Catholic Daughters of America will join with the other Courts of the archdiocese to attend the annual Independence Day Mass offered July 4 at 10 a. m. in St. Vibiana's Cathedral, Los Angeles, with His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre presiding. Deacons to the cardinal will be Rev. Roland Zimmerman, chaplain of Court St. Ann and Rev. Neville Rucker, chaplain of Court Mary Star of the Sea.

CDA officers in their official robes and Junior CDAs in green uniforms will enter the cathedral in procession prior to the Mass. This annual Mass is offered as a petition for God's blessing on the United States and its government leaders.

**Wilma Hastings**

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**shopping sense**  
by Lisa Towne

This is a really American weekend, celebrated in the traditional gay manner of Americans—this 4th of July. To those of another era who fought the solemn struggle for Independence Day we should be grateful that now it is an important holiday and that we're here to enjoy it.

A real 4th of July celebration for you will be dinner at Ernie Glaser's CHANDLER, 4205 Atlantic today served from noon to midnight, and Monday a Buffet Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Complement the pleasure of French cuisine with the special full bottle of Chandelier champagne at \$3.75.

The man in your life can still get years of wear from his out-of-style double-breasted suits by taking them to TATTEWIER, 122 East Third St., and having Mr. Harris expertly tailor and alter them into the popular single-breasted style, dressed up with new color-harmony buttons.

Homemakers planning to decorate with a mapie and Early American theme will find a large selection of living, dining and bedroom furnishings at BERKSHIRE HOUSE, 4310 Atlantic Ave., specialists in mapie. Also available are rugs and carpeting and an extensive choice of lamps and accessories.

Record your vacation memories for your photograph album with a camera from TATTEWIER CAMERA CENTER, 4426 Atlantic Ave., where you'll find all the leading camera names as well as all the supplies you need. TATTEWIER also specializes in one-day Kodak finishing for your pictures.

JUDY GARLAND, the little girl with the big voice, will bring a cast of 40 to the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Monday, July 11th, at 8:30 p.m. for a real entertainment thrill, with all proceeds going to the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation. For the best seats, all reserved, get your tickets now at Humphreys Music Co., Wilton Hotel Ticket Agency or 623 Rickman Ave., next to the Rivoli. Tickets are \$4 and \$5, or \$10 in the Star Section.

The Lollipop Brigade can be as fashionably attired as the grown-ups this summer in play clothes from J. C. PENNEY'S Girls' and Infants' Dept. and at the value-wise price of 58c. PENNEY'S, at 6th and Pine Ave., has the ever-popular Short Slax in poplins, denims, twills and chambrays as well as cute ruffled Rumba Sun Suits in easy to care for nylons and no-iron cottons. Also included in the selection are tailored play shorts, one-piece zip-front play shirts, blouse and short sets and pullover shirt and short sets. Sizes 1/2 to 3 and 4 to 6X.

If you know of someone who needs advice and aid in arresting a craving for alcohol, contact the KEELEY INSTITUTE. In as little time as three days KEELEY can eliminate a problem of alcoholism. To send for the free booklet on alcoholism write 2400 West Pico or phone DUNKIRK 9-4181.

Wondering about places to go, where to find unusual gifts or unique accessories, big or little items, customer-services? Call Lisa Towne at 70-5951, extension 270, and let us help you with your shopping inquiries.



July 3, 1955

# parade

LONG  
BEACH

INDEPENDENT  
Press-Telegram

A message  
to Americans for

## INDEPENDENCE DAY

FROM

Allen W. Dulles

Director of Central Intelligence

SEE PAGE 17

### A cure for teen crime?

- THE NEW JOAN CRAWFORD
- 2 PAGES OF ANIMAL PHOTOS IN COLOR
- BASEBALL'S BIGGEST EATER

# A Declaration by the Representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in General Congress assembled.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for a people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's god entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to do so.



Start of Jefferson's rough draft of Declaration (l.) shows some of 80-odd changes made in document.

mitted a rough draft to John Adams and Benjamin Franklin to enable them to write in their suggestions. The Congress later deleted references to the slave trade and Scottish mercenaries, along with some of Jefferson's more high-flown passages. But the rough draft (left), "scored and scratched like a schoolboy's exercise," was treasured by its author all his life.

The signers of the Declaration included 20 lawyers, 15 planters and large holders, 7 merchants, 4 doctors, 3 businessmen, 2 farmers, a judge, a surveyor, a clergyman and a scientist-philosopher-diplomat (Franklin). Their ages ranged from 26 to 70; the average was under 45. They ran the gamut from the continent's wealthiest men to plain "men of the people."

## The First Fourth of July

by DUMAS MALONE

A noted historian tells the colorful story of how our nation was born

However the weather may turn out tomorrow, the day of this nation's birth, July 4, 1776, was bright and pleasant. Thomas Jefferson, 33, youngest member of the Virginia delegation to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia, noted that the temperature was 68 at 6 a.m., the wind was from the southeast, and the mercury rose to 76 in the heat of the day.

In Pennsylvania's brick State House—now revered as Independence Hall—from 40 to 50 representatives of America's 13 original colonies and commonwealths had for several days been discussing the adoption of an independence declaration. On this day, their debates didn't end until evening.

Above them in the State House's tall, white spire hung a 1-ton, 12' x 5' bronze bell, known then as the Province Bell—now as the Liberty Bell. Cast in England, it had cracked while being tested in Philadelphia and had had to be remolded twice before its installation in 1753. Around its crown, the bell bore an inscription from Leviticus: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

An old bellman is said to have been stationed in the steeple, patiently awaiting a signal from a boy posted at the door below. When finally, in the hush of evening, the boy clapped his hands and shouted, "Ring! Ring!" the aged patriot yanked the rope that was to signalize the birth of a new nation. (Contrary to popular legend, the bell cracked not during this historic tolling but 59 years later, while it was being rung for the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall.)

### Two-Day Delay

A resolution of political independence had been adopted by the Congress on July 2, and John Adams of Massachusetts had written his wife Abigail he felt sure that day would be commemorated by later generations. But the birth certificate of the infant Republic bears the date July 4, when a full charter of freedom was finally and formally approved.

Broadsides of the authenticated Declaration were ordered, hastily run off by a local printer on the night of July 4. His punctuation and capitalization were so erratic that the first printed version has

been described as following "neither previous copies, nor reason, nor the custom of any age known to man."

The official parchment Declaration of Independence in the National Archives wasn't ordered engrossed until July 19. It is headed: "In Congress, July 4, 1776. The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America." (The word *united* was inscribed in small letters to make a line fit.) But only 12 states actually voted for it on July 4, because New York's delegates weren't empowered to do so until July 9. And the 55 signers who subsequently inscribed their names (on August 2 and thereafter) were not identical with those who had voted for the resolution on July 4. Some of the latter had since left the Congress, and new members had appeared on the scene.

Jefferson, chosen to write the Declaration because of his "felicity of expression," composed the historic document, without recourse to reference books or pamphlets, on a portable writing desk of his own design, in the second-floor parlor of a Philadelphia bricklayer's home where he had lodgings. By June 28, he sub-

### Some Signers Were Doubtful

John Adams observed that some "signed with regret, and several others with many doubts." It was as he affixed his signature that Franklin is supposed to have remarked, "Yes, we must all indeed hang together or most assuredly we shall hang separately." Portly Benjamin Harrison of Virginia is reputed to have boasted to spare Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts that his own great weight would insure his neck's snapping instantly, whereas Gerry would probably be left kicking in the air for over half an hour. Hancock, who inscribed his famed signature about a third larger than usual, is said to have commented that he did so to enable John Bull to read it without his spectacles, and to double the price on Hancock's head.

After signing, some of the men withdrew into relative obscurity, leaving scarcely a trace behind. A considerable number lost most of their fortunes in the subsequent Revolutionary War. The majority continued in public service.

The first to die was John Morton of Pennsylvania, in April 1777. The last was Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Md., often described as the country's richest man and the sole Catholic among these founding fathers. He died in 1832 at the age of 95, and was the only signer who survived long enough to see anything faster than a horse—a railroad train. ■

Dumas Malone is the author of *The Story of the Declaration of Independence*: Oxford University Press, Inc. (\$10).

## parade

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### LADY WITH A CAMERA

• Pictured at right is the most famous photographer of animals who ever lived: the lady known as Ylla. Today PARADE presents a collection of Ylla's favorite subjects—baby animals (pages 8 and 9)—to point up the caliber of her work, and as a memorial. For Ylla was killed last March in a tragic accident. She died with her boots on—photographing animals. PARADE salutes her as a friend, a person of rare understanding and, above all, a true craftsman with the camera.



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*A victim's father tells how*

# WE CAN WIPE OUT TEEN-AGE GANGS

by WILLIAM BLANKENSHIP



THE AUTHOR stands by a playground which is next to his apartment house and owned by latter's tenants.



*A startling new plan — offered by a longtime fighter*



**THE AUTHOR** of this article long has worked to prevent juvenile delinquency in slum areas of the Bronx, the New York City borough where he lives. For years he helped build Little League teams and recreation areas in those sections. One night last May a teenage gang, the Navajos, boiled out of the slums into his neighborhood. One of them stopped Blankenship's son, William Jr., 15, a few blocks from his home. Words were exchanged; a gun was pulled. A moment later William lay dead.

Understandably embittered by this senseless tragedy, Blankenship resolved to take the rest of his family away. The city, he said, has "whipped us. We've been caught and crushed." But friends begged him to stay. After much hesitation, he agreed.

In the weeks that followed, he thought long and hard about fighting juvenile delinquency. Finally he came up with a plan and presented it "to the people of New York City." His "pre-D" program already has gained acceptance among youth leaders in the Bronx. **PARADE** believes it is worth the study of every city in America. Herewith, its author explains it.

★ ★ ★

**Y**OU PICK UP the paper and read another terrible story of teen-age crime, of bloody "rumbles," of young boys and girls killing each other. And you think: This happens only in slum neighborhoods; it can never hurt me or my kids.

But it can.

Teen-age crime is more your problem — as good parents — than anyone else's. For without you, it can't be licked. And if it isn't licked soon, it may someday strike *your* home.

For the past 10 years, I, my wife and four sons — Douglas, 18, a paratrooper now; William, 15; Randolph, 11; and Cary, 6 — have lived in a tree-lined Bronx suburb. We are almost at the city line, just a few minutes by car from lakes and forests.

My son William attended the nearby Mt. St. Michael's Academy, a fine Catholic school. (Though we are Presbyterian, I sent Billy to a Catholic school because I felt "the Mount" is one of the country's best high schools.) Billy played on the football team, was an A student, hoped to follow my steps and enter chemical engineering. All of his friends were well-brought-up boys, from respectable families.

Yet teen-age killers struck him down.

When it happened, my first thought was to run from this terror. But the fault, I realized, is not so much with the teenagers as with ourselves. Today we worship the wrong values. We think more about getting a new car or a pay raise than about the most important thing in our lives: raising our children to be good citizens.

As I thought about the problem during the weeks after Billy's death, a plan evolved in my mind. I don't claim it's the final answer by any means; I'm sure there will be changes that can make it better. But I think it's a good start — a start that we'd better make soon before teen-age gangs crush us.

I call it "A Pre-Delinquency Detection Program" — "pre-D" for short. The idea is simple: prevent delinquency *before* it happens by spotting the budding delinquent and putting him back on the right track.

How to spot the budding delinquent? It's not as

difficult as you might think. First, there's usually a falling off in marks on his report card; then there's consistent truancy. If you have a student with those two characteristics, you have a potential delinquent. I'll explain why:

Unhappy in school because of his poor grades — themselves usually due to boredom and truancy — the child, when he does attend, will be uncooperative with the teacher. He'll get into brawls with schoolmates who resent his behavior. As a result, he'll drift away to his own kind — other poor students. They'll form a gang that roams the streets at night (since they have no books to study or even schools to attend the next morning). Inevitably the gang will get into trouble—even kill—and the truant boy is a criminal.

Under the pre-D plan, any junior or senior high-school student with falling grades and an increasing truancy rate would be brought before the Pre-Delinquency Council, which would have five members:

- A minister, priest or rabbi;
- A woman — preferably the president of the local Parent-Teachers Association;
- A local businessman;
- A school principal;
- The precinct captain of police.

Meeting regularly once a month, the Council would hear cases of children brought before it. Parents and teachers of the child would attend and give testimony. The police might be called in for an opinion. At the end of the hearing, the student would be either dismissed with a warning to improve his grades, or — if his behavior were serious enough — remanded to a compulsory "pre-D" study school.

These schools would be held from 3 to 5 p.m. every school day. Supervised by a teacher and a police officer, the classes in effect would be study periods. Here the poor students would bone up; when their grades improved, they would be released.

The "pre-D" students also would be given extra homework to help them catch up with their fellow students. Yes, I know that present-day educators favor little or no homework for students. But remember: when a child becomes a pre-delinquent, he is no longer a normal student.

All of the local Pre-Delinquency Councils would be directed by one city-wide Council, which would also have five members — the top men and women in the city. In New York, for example, you might have Cardinal Spellman, Police Commissioner Francis Adams, a top business executive, Superintendent of Schools William Jansen, and a woman — preferably the head of the Parent-Teachers Association.

#### Curfews and Nightsticks

This city-wide Council would closely watch each area. If the number of children in a neighborhood's pre-D school went over a certain level, the city-wide Council could "quarantine" that area.

Such a quarantine would automatically slap a 9 p.m. curfew on the area; any teenager caught out after that hour would be picked up and questioned. If the teenager were a "pre-D" student, his or her parents could be censured for dereliction of duty.

All this may sound harsh to some but teenagers are committing murders nearly every day.

Using the nightstick also may seem harsh, but again we're dealing with murder. Under the pre-D



**BLANKENSHIPS** grieve after learning about the tragedy. Said he: "We can't blame the kids; the parents have failed."



**VICTIM:** Billy Blankenship, 15 (left), was killed by Frank Santana, 17 (center), in a teen-age gang mixup. Santana pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. R.: another Navajo.

plan, the police would be allowed to use the nightstick on teenagers — but *only* in quarantined areas. And every time an officer used it, he would be required to make a full, written report to his superior.

Each quarantined neighborhood would be marked as such with bright yellow cards. These would warn people entering the area at night — and help shame the area's residents into action to erase the stigma.

An important part of the plan would be a public-education drive. Newspaper and magazine ads, radio and TV announcements, street posters would point out the symptoms of delinquency, just as we now point out the symptoms of cancer. A poster could show a boy with a long hairdo and black-leather jacket standing under a street lamp; the headline might read: "Does your boy dress and act like this? If so, he may be headed for delinquency!"

The money for such a program? Surprisingly, it would cost very little. The members of the pre-D Councils would be unsalaried. The pre-D school teachers would be paid by parents of pre-D children, who would be assessed by the Council, depending on the family's income. And the cost of the public-education campaign could be carried by contributions.

This, then, is my pre-D plan, designed to pinch off juvenile crime before it starts. People in the United States, Canada and even England have expressed interest in it. I'm glad, for right now my only consolation for the death of my son is the hope that some good can come out of it. ■

against delinquency — may be the key to stopping the senseless killing in our streets

tender center slices  
slow-smoked the  
old-fashioned way  
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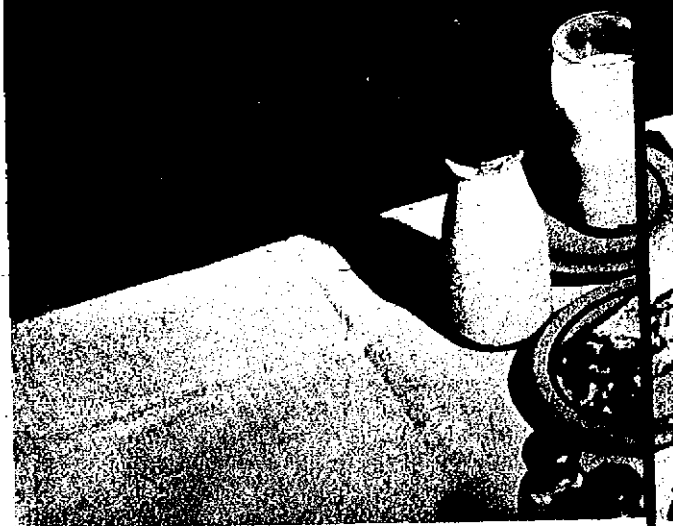
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BY CARL LUNDQUIST

# CHAMP AT THE PLATE



Carey prepares to attack dinner. Specialists figure he

Drawing a bead on a double jumbo-shrimp cocktail in the picture above is the New York Yankees' third baseman, Andy Carey. He is settling down to a post-game meal, and every forkful will add to his reputation as baseball's biggest eater. But for Hungry Andy, this spread is undersized; the pictures were shot in New York, and his intake always increases on the road.

Oddly, this voracious appetite seems to affect neither his weight (Carey, 6' 1", broke in with the Yanks three years ago at 190, hasn't gained an ounce) nor ability (his 1954 batting average: .302). The pictures at right show why: he burns energy as fast as he takes it in. "Andy is a misplaced lumberjack," says Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yankee physician. "He has a perfectly normal appetite for a man of his tremendous activity." In addition, Carey's hunger is selective, running heavily to protein. He dearly loves steak (5 or 6 pounds a sitting) and eggs, shuns starches and most sweets (main exception: ice cream), doesn't eat between meals. He takes on a big breakfast (typically, a double orange juice, ham steak, three eggs, a tomato salad, double order of toast, two glasses of milk), usually skips lunch.

When Carey was signed for a \$65,000 bonus after graduation from St. Mary's College (Calif.), scouts made no mention of his appetite, which, he says, has always been huge.





### ANDY CAREY'S TYPICAL DINNER MENU

One dozen jumbo shrimp  
Consomme  
Six slices tomato  
Four double lamp chops  
Six fried eggs  
Six slices bread and butter  
Two French Napoleons  
Two bottles milk

takes in 7,000 to 10,000 calories daily, "depending on how hungry he is." Average athlete takes in about 3,500.

The Yanks first found out about it when he came to training camp and began eating up his bonus money at a \$12-a-steak clip. Visions of another Shanty Hogan (who wolfed 13-pound steaks, finally ballooned right out of the majors) danced in the management's heads, and Carey got orders to cut down. He almost starved before the Yanks, realizing his output was geared to his intake, okayed his diet.

Around the circuit, however, he is still regarded as somewhat of a sideshow performer. When the Yanks were heading north from camp this spring, they found a whole hotel staff clamoring for a look at Carey. A waitress had billed him as the biggest eater in hotel history, produced a check for a 1953 breakfast to back up her claim. Carey, to prove he still had the touch, ate the same colossal meal again.

#### His Fiancée Loves to Cook

Carey is to be married in the fall, but his bride-to-be, Hollywood starlet Lucy Marlowe, isn't alarmed at the idea of cooking for baseball's hungry man. "I love to cook," she says. "I just hope he will be able to eat my cooking. He'd better not be finicky."

Finicky Carey is not, only healthy. "He's a lot better off than players who eat half as much," Dr. Gaynor says. "I'd like to be as normal as Carey is."

#### Where Carey's food goes: into all-out play



**LEGGING** out a hit (l.), or fielding a bunt, Carey goes at top speed. Often he works up such a sweat that he must change uniform in play.

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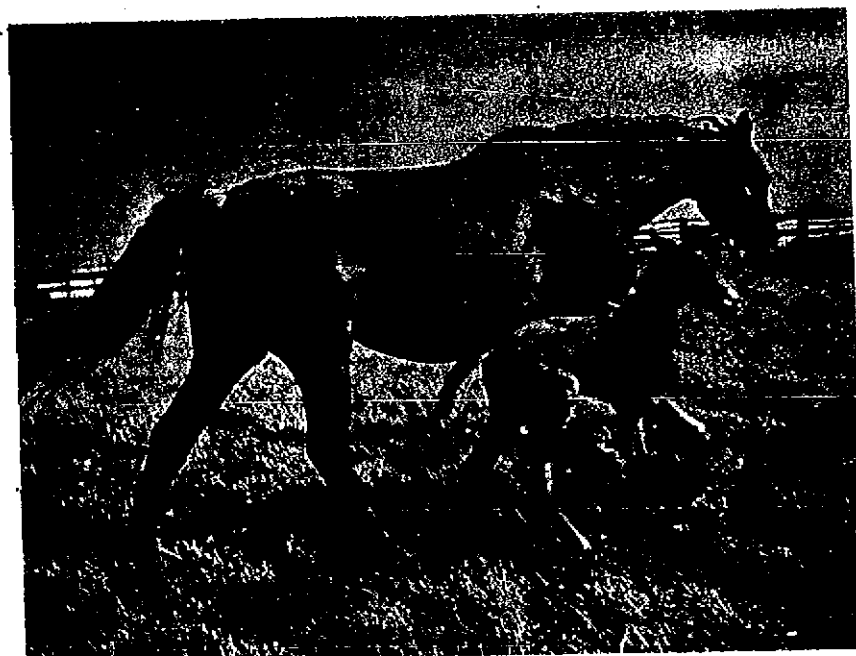
**Absorbine Jr.**  
AMERICA'S NO. 1 ATHLETE'S FOOT RELIEF



**TIMID:** Camera-shy orangutan in San Diego Zoo stares from safe refuge in tree.



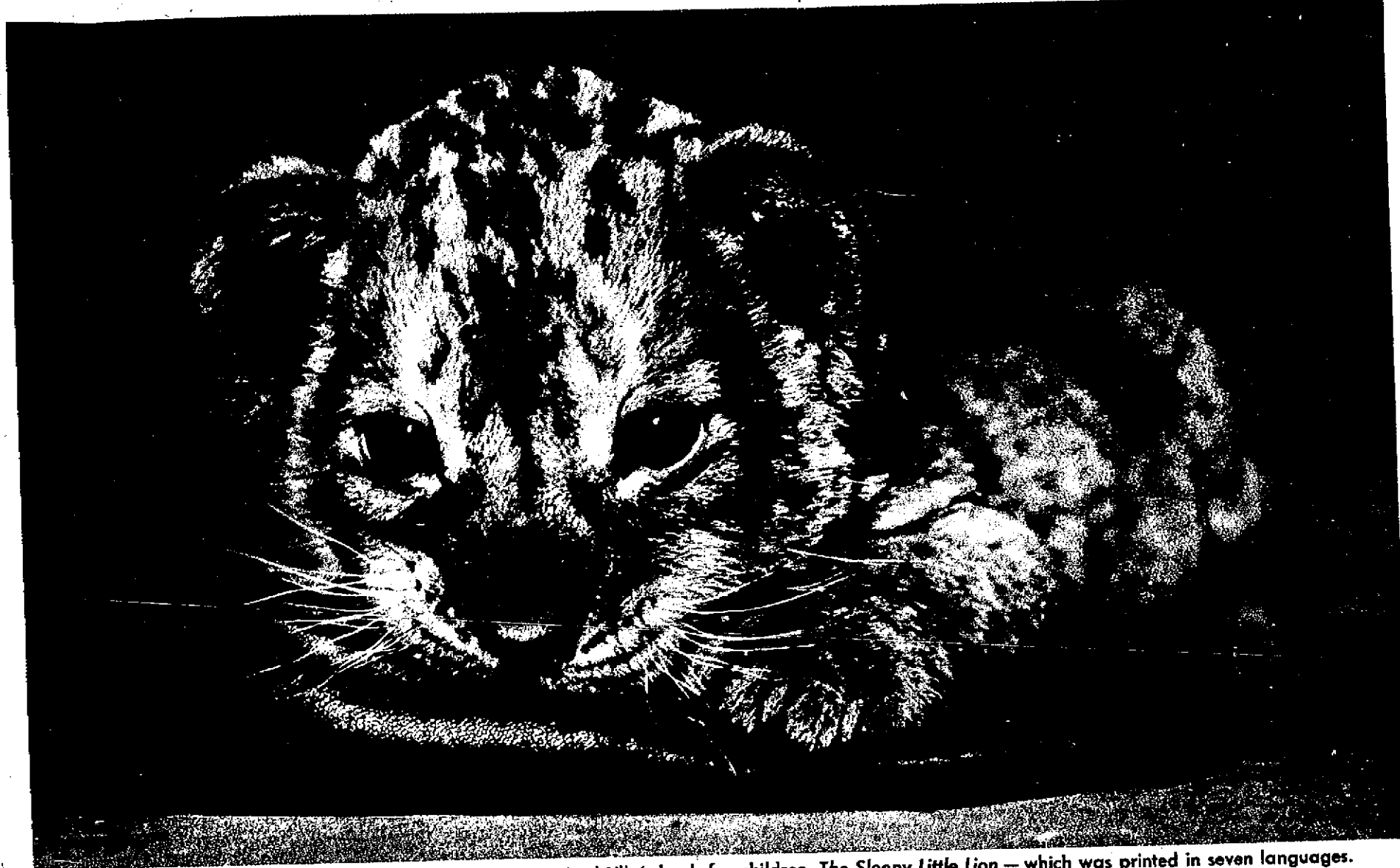
**CURIOUS:** Kitten and turtle, facing each other for the first time, almost touch noses.



**FRISKY:** Learning what legs are for, newborn colt trots awkwardly beside mother.



**DOCILE:** Striped just like Mama, zebra foal pauses for the camera.



Lion cub, caught thoughtfully chewing a moccasin, inspired Ylla's book for children, *The Sleepy Little Lion* — which was printed in seven languages.

## YLLA'S BABIES

*As a memorial to a world-famous photographer of animals,*

*PARADE reproduces seven color pictures which she called her own favorites*

When an accident near the city of Bharatpur, India, last March tragically cut short the brilliant career of the photographer known as Ylla, the animal world lost a loyal and understanding friend.

In more than 20 years of pursuing her specialty, Ylla took pictures of thousands of animals in every part of the world, from her New York studio to the wilds of Africa. She loved her subjects, was infinitely patient with them and absolutely unafraid — although she had some narrow escapes while luring them into camera range.

Once she was almost gored to death by a stag. Another time she was bitten by a giant panda. A water buffalo came up and licked her face after she snapped it;



**DROLL:** Basset hound in an informal moment was *PARADE* "cover dog" May 9, 1954.

the next day, the animal trampled its keeper to death. Previous to the accident in which she lost her life (she fell from a fast-moving jeep while photographing a bullock race) she had spent eight months in India taking pictures of native animals. Among her subjects: a hunt in which the Maharaja of Mysore shot and killed a 500-pound tiger.

Both in her studio and out-of-doors, Ylla would spend hours to get precisely the picture she wanted. She calmed the animals by talking quietly, or coaxed them into camera range with food.

Born Kamilla Koffler in Vienna, Ylla was the daughter of a Romanian father and a Yugoslav mother, modified her given name into the "Ylla" trademark. Educated in Yugoslavia, she went to

Paris and began her career as a sculptress. To earn a living, she took up photography as a sideline and began specializing in animal pictures. Her success led her to adopt photography as a full-time career. She came to America in 1941 and became a citizen.

Her pictures appeared extensively in magazines on both sides of the Atlantic. Subsequently she produced 12 books of animal photographs, some of which were published simultaneously in American, British and French editions.

Ylla once said her favorite subjects were baby animals. From the thousands of photos she took of cubs, kittens, colts, puppies and the like, *PARADE* here rounds up seven which Ylla herself regarded as her favorites.



**CHUMMY:** These lively bear cubs are "stars" of Ylla's last book, *Two Little Bears*.





FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

# Cottage Cheese Fruit Ring

by BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

## RECIPE BLOCK 1:

The big parade of the fresh fruits of summer has begun: plump, luscious berries, mellow melons, seedless white grapes and others yet to come. Serve them in this colorful medley, ringed with cool, creamy-white cottage cheese — and spark their flavor with brand-new Banana Dressing.

### COTTAGE CHEESE RING

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine	1½ cups mayonnaise
½ cup cold water	2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 cups creamed cottage cheese	2 tablespoons sugar
	Salt to taste

Sprinkle gelatine on cold water; dissolve over hot water; cool slightly. Mix cottage cheese and mayonnaise; stir in dissolved gelatine. Add lemon juice, sugar and salt; blend gently but thoroughly. Turn into an oiled 5-cup ring mold; chill until firm. Fill center of ring with fresh fruit of your choice. Serve with Banana Dressing. Serves eight.



### BANANA DRESSING

## RECIPE BLOCK 2:

Finely chop 2 fully ripe bananas; add ¼ cup mayonnaise. Whip ¼ cup cream; fold in. Or put cut-up bananas, mayonnaise and whipping cream in an electric blender and blend smooth.

Kitchen Hint: Do not wash berries until just before serving; then use ice water and handle gently. Drain well.

by PETER DRYDEN

# parade of progress

Save time and money. Try these bright new ideas

**MARK AS YOU MEASURE:** If you're a do-it-yourself fan, this will help: a case with built-in marker that fits on any measuring tape. It lets you mark as you measure in one simple, accurate operation — and prevents losing your place while reaching for a pencil. 49¢. DRESDEN, 2375 Walnut Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

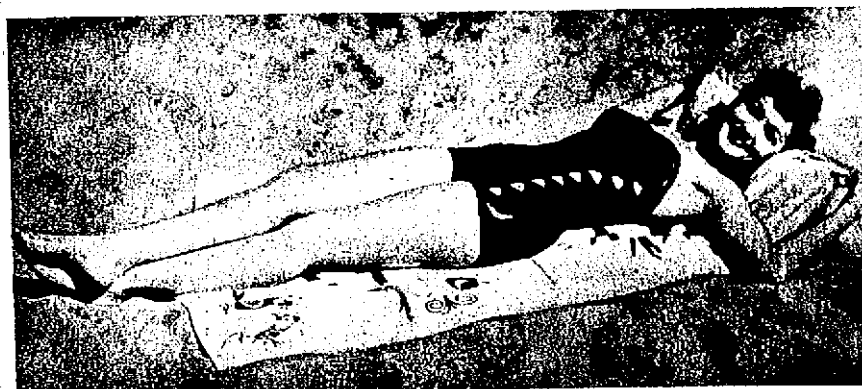
**DIAL A NEEDLE:** News for needle workers is a palm-size transparent plastic case with a dial cover and 25 assorted needles inside. Just turn the dial to the size you want and the right needle comes out, leaving the others in place. \$1.50. JAYNE'S, Box 660, Chicago 90, Ill.

**JUNIOR JIG SAW:** The boy at your house — and girl, too — can make birdhouses, shelves, models and toys with a new electric jig saw designed for safe use by youngsters. The built-in motor and all rotating parts are completely enclosed. It saws plastics, soft metals and wood up to 1/2" thick. Complete with extra blades and six building patterns: \$10. BURGESS VIBROCRATERS, Dept. PP, Grayslake, Ill.

**TV SOUND DIRECTOR:** If you have a table-model television with side or top speaker, a new gadget may give you distortion-free, console-type fidelity at low cost. The little horn-like director can be screwed or glued to the cabinet around the outside of the speaker opening. It captures sound that otherwise moves straight away from the speaker, and directs it forward into the room. In leather-type finish: \$1.69. PORTA-VOX, 15244 Aubrey, Detroit, Mich.

**COLLAPSIBLE GARAGE:** For low-cost weather protection, simply drive your car under this folding steel frame (anchored by two center posts driven into the ground), and pull the plastic-coated nylon top over it. STINES AND DE MET MFRS. ASSOCIATES, Glenview, Ill.

**TAPE WRITER:** To identify children's clothes, family laundry, sporting and other equipment, you can print your own iron-on name tapes. Unit comes with plastic type, ink, enough tape for 300 to 400 markers. \$4.95. REYNOLDS, 2160 Colorado Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.



**PILLOW AND FLOAT:** Pull out the large towel supplied with this new beach bag, inflate the bag and it's a pillow that snaps to the towel

for relaxing on the sand. Plastic bag also totes beverages, ice. \$3.98. BARTH & DREYFUSS, 1501 South Main, Los Angeles 15, Calif.

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12 parade JULY 3, 1955

A message to Americans for Independence Day...

# Let's Look at Russia Honestly

Those who direct our foreign and defense policies have a double problem. They need to know the facts and then they must decide what to do about them. In the Central Intelligence Agency it is our job to try to find out the facts and then to get the facts, and their significance, to those who are responsible for policy, namely, the President, the Secretaries of State and Defense and their advisers.

Until the Communists built a kind of Chinese Wall, which we generally call the Iron Curtain, around their domains, it was not so difficult to get a reasonable idea as to the facts in a given situation. Today a vast area of the globe -- the entire Soviet and Satellite orbit, including Communist China -- is to some extent a "no man's land" of knowledge. The Communists deliberately plan it so. They want to keep us in ignorance of what they propose to do and of the means at their disposal to carry out their plans.

Meanwhile, we in the free world work out our policies with the light of publicity on what we are doing. Many of our major plans in the international field require advance approval by the Congress either in the form of ratified treaties or in the form of appropriations bills to finance our military establishment or our foreign-aid programs. In our free society public debate is more or less inevitable. Certainly I would not suggest that we should change this even though it puts us at some disadvantage in dealing with an antagonist who plays the game by different rules.

Sometimes, however, in the field of technical military developments we tell the world, and hence the Communists, more than we need to. This seems to accord with our national temperament. We like to share with others the satisfaction of our own accomplishments. Personally, I should like to see us keep any potential enemies guessing about some of our technical accomplishments for here is a field where it does not pay to advertise.

One of the main tasks of the Central Intelligence Agency is to get at the facts about the Soviet orbit -- the name we generally use to cover the Communist-dominated area that extends from the Elbe River in the heart of Germany to the Yellow Sea and deep into Indochina in the Far East.

## Two Attitudes on Russia

I do not propose to disclose where in this quest for knowledge we are having successes. To do so would merely help the Soviet to close off existing sources of information. I can say, however, that the results of our work have led me to believe that we, in the U.S., in our attitude toward the Soviet Union fall into two general categories. Some of us seem to think that the Russians are supermen who could easily carry their conquest where they will. Then at the other extreme there are those who over-discount the achievements of the Russians and consider that they have second-class brains.

The truth falls between these two extremes.

The Soviet Union has its stresses and strains like other countries and even their complete control of their press and rigid censorship cannot hide this. Also, from time to time, their problems reach such dimensions that they cannot cover them up.

For example, the Soviet leaders have admitted quite frankly the serious nature of their agricultural difficulties.

Russia is not richly endowed with agricultural resources. The land area where both climate and soil are favorable for farming is small relative to the population, and most of it is in use. Hence, expansion of output requires intensive cultivation. The collective farm system has failed to achieve this. Their intense effort to bring Siberian waste lands under the

plow may well prove to be a dismal failure and in any event will be very costly.

Also, in pursuit of industrialization, Soviet economic policy has starved agriculture of capital and drained it of labor. On the Soviet farms today a large percentage of the work is done by women. Many of the workers are old men, war cripples and children. Few boys over 16 are seen on the farms.

On the industrial side, the Soviet Union has devoted so large a share of its gross national production to military items and heavy industry that their people have been starved of consumer goods. Malenkov tried to shift the emphasis a bit and produce more consumer goods while at the same time keeping military output at substantially the same level as in the past. In this he failed and the Soviet Union seems now to be returning to the Stalinist austerity.

A third great problem which faces the Soviet is in the Satellite areas. Their ever-changing puppet administrations in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania have proved signal failures. They have neither satisfied their own people nor made the expected contribution to the industrial, agricultural and military strength of the Soviet Bloc. Today, the Satellite peoples are more dissatisfied with their fate than when they were taken over after 1945.

On the other side of the ledger we must admit that in some areas Russia has made formidable progress. Those who come to the top in the ruthless power struggle that exists in the Soviet Union are persons to be reckoned with. In that "dog eat dog" system of power succession, only men of force and ability and great ruthlessness reach leadership positions.

When the Soviet State determines to tackle a particular objective, particularly in the field of military production or of scientific development, and lays down the ground rules for the work to be done, Soviet scientists and technicians have proved to be surprisingly efficient in getting results.

*It is high time we should disabuse ourselves of the notion that the Soviet people are only good as chess players, as musi-*



**TWO FAMOUS DULLESSES:** The CIA's chief, Allen W. (left), and his brother, State Sec. John Foster.

by Allen W. Dulles

DIRECTOR OF  
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

(SEE COVER)



cians, or in the ballet, apart of course from their demonstrated courage and tenacity as soldiers when defending their own country. We have now had it clearly demonstrated that they have high ability in the field of atomic energy, electronics and in aircraft design and construction. Here and in several other fields they have at times surprised the rest of the world.

In my own work, I find it far safer to assume that in such technical tasks the trained Soviet citizen can do about what we can do. And when we find certain areas in the field of science and production where we are really ahead of them, we can put that down as a happy plus — but we do not need to tell the Russians where this is.

The disturbing thing about the Soviet effort is that their scientific and productive achievements are almost exclusively directed toward developing engines of destruction for military purposes. We, on the other hand, devote the major share of our inventiveness and of our production to improving the way of life of the ordinary human being by making better automobiles, refrigerators, television and the like. Here, the Soviet are quite prepared to let us do the pioneering with the idea that they can always copy our products and then, of course, claim the credit for the invention.

#### No Reason for Complacency

As we review Soviet achievement in the field of science and technology and note the emphasis they are placing on getting their ablest young people into scientific work, we have no real basis for complacency or for assuming an air of superiority. If we do, we are in for a sad awakening. Available statistics indicate that Soviet advanced educational institutions are now turning out more graduates in scientific fields than we are here in the United States.

Some of us may tend to get discouraged because aggressive totalitarianism has lasted so long in the Soviet Union. Pessimists tell us that under these conditions as new generations come along they have no idea of the meaning of freedom since they have never experienced it. Hence there is no incentive to seek a change.

My experience in my present work in the Central Intelligence Agency refutes any such conclusion. I have talked with many persons who have sought asylum in the West from the conditions of human slavery that exist behind the Iron Curtain. I have had contact with young people who have fled to free countries and who had never known any form of life except Communist totalitarianism. Yet somehow they still have a yearning for something better and experience a feeling of basic revolt against what they had been taught and against the manner of life they had been forced to live. Young Polish and Czech fliers who brought their planes to freedom not so long ago are good examples of this. They and many defectors from Russia itself have taught the Soviet that it is not safe to expose their peoples to the breath of freedom.

This has created a basic problem for the Soviet in handling their military, their diplomatic and their security service personnel, some of whom must come in touch with the free world to carry out their official duties.

At least here is one misconception about the Communist world of which we can all disabuse our minds: If we press forward with a vigorous defense of the principles for which this country and the free world stand, we have no need to fear that we are in a losing race against the totalitarian way of life. For just as the Russian people do not lack normal ability in science and technology, neither do they lack a normal love of freedom. And since dictatorship cannot abolish this fact, this fact will some day abolish the dictatorship. ■

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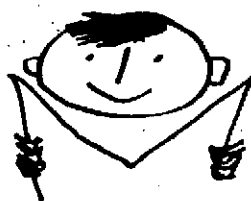
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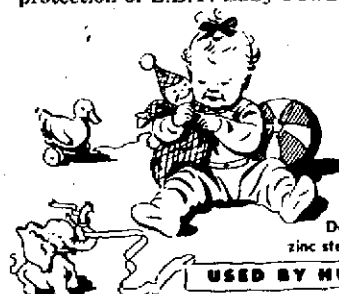
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# Is Joan Crawford Through with Hollywood?

She says so, now that she's a newlywed for the fourth time. But movie folk doubt it

Joan Crawford is one movie star who has stormed through life demanding to see the manager. Talented, domineering and driving in equal measure, she has hacked her way through the pit-laden Hollywood jungle for the past 30 years with a fierce, all-consuming ambition. Despite her considerable accomplishments, however, she was until a few weeks ago an unhappy, frustrated woman.

"I had love to give," she explained melodramatically, "love in my heart, but I was unmarried and therefore unfulfilled."

Then, on May 9, depression in the Crawford scheme gave way to delight. For the second time in her incredibly full life, Joan stepped into an airplane. She flew to Las Vegas, borrowed a wedding ring that didn't fit, and married Alfred Steele, 54, president of the Pepsi-Cola Company. It was her fourth marriage and his third.

Today, as a result of that marriage and the European honeymoon that followed, Joan Crawford at 47 is "the happiest woman alive."

"I've quit movies," she told me last month. "Do you hear me, Lloyd? I've quit."

"For how long?" I asked.

## Joan's Reasons

"This marriage means more to me," Joan ran on, "than any picture Hollywood can come up with. The only thing that would make me go back—well, if Al tells me to. From here on in, my husband is running the show. Whatever he says, goes."

"Believe me when I tell you we are the two happiest people alive. I've got nothing against Hollywood, absolutely nothing. But marriage, this kind of marriage is what I've been hoping and praying and desperately searching for."

And Joan's new husband? "I want whatever she wants," Alfred Steele asserted. "Whatever makes her happy is good enough for me. If she thinks she's had enough of picture-making, then that's it."

"I know what you're thinking," Joan told me. "You think this is just a passing fancy, that I'll change my mind. You're wrong. I'm not going to let anything, re-



JOAN ALONE: Still glamorous and highly photogenic at 47, she obviously can go on indefinitely as a film queen—if she wants to.

peat anything, interfere with this marriage. We're going to stay on our honeymoon as long as it's possible for people like us.

"When we get back, if we ever do, I'm going to sell the old house in Brentwood [27 rooms, swimming pool, theater, bath-house] and we're going to build a new one. Life is just beginning for Joan."

I reminded the dewy-eyed newlywed that she had just signed a two-picture contract with Columbia Studios. "I know you finished *The Queen Bee* before you eloped," I pointed out, "but the studio is expecting you back in Hollywood no later than August 15. They've got a new picture for you."

"I don't care what they expect or what they've got," Joan Crawford Fairbanks Tone Terry Steele flatly declared. "I've quit."

And maybe she has—but no one in the film colony believes it. Motion pictures have become too basic a part of Joan's life. In 1942 she quit MGM because of "the wrong stories," then spent almost three years avidly searching for a suitable comeback vehicle. Freshly married to her third husband, actor Philip Terry, she tried to burn up her tremendous energy by looking after Terry, doing all of her housework, taking care of four children and working in the garden. But she was miserable until she found the *Mildred Pierce* script; in 1945 she made the film for Warner Brothers and won an Academy Award for it.

## \$150,000 a Picture

Since then she has averaged two pictures a year at \$150,000 per and up. She not only has story approval in her films but also the right to approve the director, the cameraman, her leading man and the supporting cast.

Because she frequently chooses to exercise this right, Joan is not held in too popular a light by many of her colleagues. She is accused in general of being tyrannical and high-handed and in particular of monopolizing scenes and camera angles.

Says Joan: "Some of the men I work with resent a career woman. It's an im-



"I've got nothing against Hollywood, absolutely nothing . . ."



"But this kind of marriage is what I've been praying for . . ."



"I'm quitting the picture business. Do you hear me? Quitting!"

pingement on their egos. They sit around and I can practically hear them thinking, 'Now, now, you're only a woman. You don't know what's best for you.' Well, I've been in this business for a long time. I've worked with lots of actors and directors, and I've got a pretty darn good idea of what is best for me, certainly when those cameras start to roll.

"My biggest fault, personality-wise, is that I want so desperately to be liked. I need friendship and I enjoy it. But I go overboard. I press. I become too enthusiastic and people become wary. They say to themselves, 'What's with her?' Friendship should come easily, I know. But it never has for me."

#### Lifelong Insecurity

This constant feeling of insecurity, assuaged somewhat by her latest marriage, has its roots in Joan's early childhood.

Born in San Antonio, Tex., on March 23, 1908, daughter of a broken home, she never saw her real father, Thomas Le Sueur, until she was in her 30s. The only father Joan really remembers for any sustained amount of time is Henry Cassin, her stepfather, who owned a vaudeville house in Lawton, Okla. When Joan was 7, Cassin and her mother separated. Mrs. Cassin went to work in a laundry and Joan was sent to school at St. Agnes Academy in Kansas City. Here she waited on tables, washed dishes and, because of her poverty, was considered an outcast by the other students.

In her teens she ran off to Chicago ("because of a new stepfather") and called on the first theatrical producer she spotted in the phone book.

"I was plump, atrociously dressed and had less than four dollars to my name," she remembers. "But Ernie Young, God bless him! He booked me into a night club for \$25 a week. After that I went to work in the chorus line at the old Oriole Terrace in Detroit. One night J. J. Shubert came in and my billowing skirt accidentally swept a glass off his table. Afterwards he came backstage and offered me a chorus job in

his New York revue, *Innocent Eyes*."

It was while she was working as a chorus girl that Joan was spotted by an MGM talent scout. After two screen tests the studio wired her the offer of a five-year contract, starting salary \$75 a week. On New Year's Day of 1925, Lucille LeSueur left for Hollywood. Six months later she acquired the name Joan Crawford.

In 1929, as a result of her hit performance in *Our Dancing Daughters*, Joan's salary was raised to \$500 a week and she was elevated to stardom. About this time she fell in love with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. They were married in a Catholic ceremony in New York. And, as Joan has pointed out many times, "It was a year before we were invited to Pickfair." Fairbanks, Sr., felt that his son had married beneath him. As a result, Joan suffered from an inferiority complex until the marriage broke up.

In 1935 she married actor Franchot

Tone, a Phi Beta Kappa from Cornell—and her feeling of inferiority became worse. To compensate, she threw herself into her screen work. She became more and more famous. She fought for every scene, every close-up, every memorable line.

She made several movies with Tone: *The Gorgeous Hussy*, *Love on the Run*, *The Bride Wore Red*. In each of these Tone fared badly. In 1939 they were divorced. "Husbands with sensitive hearts," Joan says, "don't like second billing."

Having learned this vital marital lesson in the bitter school of experience, Joan Crawford is not only willing to take second billing as Mrs. Alfred N. Steele, she is happy—at least temporarily—to abandon her entire career.

"I'm quitting the picture business, Lloyd," she cries. "Do you hear me? I'm quitting."

I hear you, Joan, but I still can't believe it. Love or no love, it's difficult to walk away from 25 years of hard-earned fame. ■



JOAN AND HUSBAND: Photographed exclusively by PARADE's David Preston at a party after their wedding, each said: "We'll do what he [or she] prefers to do."



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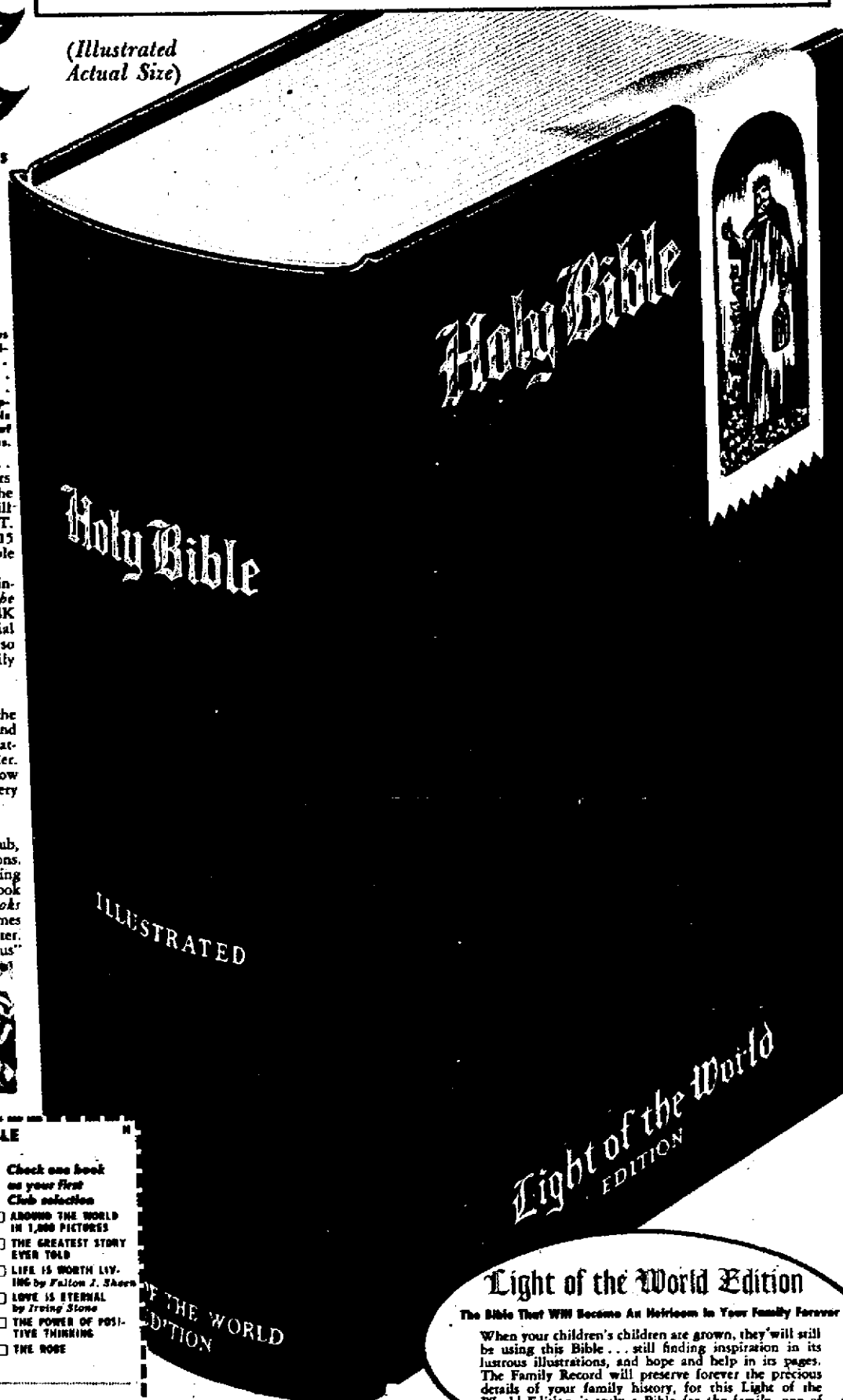
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# Southland

July 3, 1955

**Train in a Mirror**

—Page 5

**Storybook House**

—See Page 16

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Judy Garland... She Was Born to Be an Entertainer... See Page 3.



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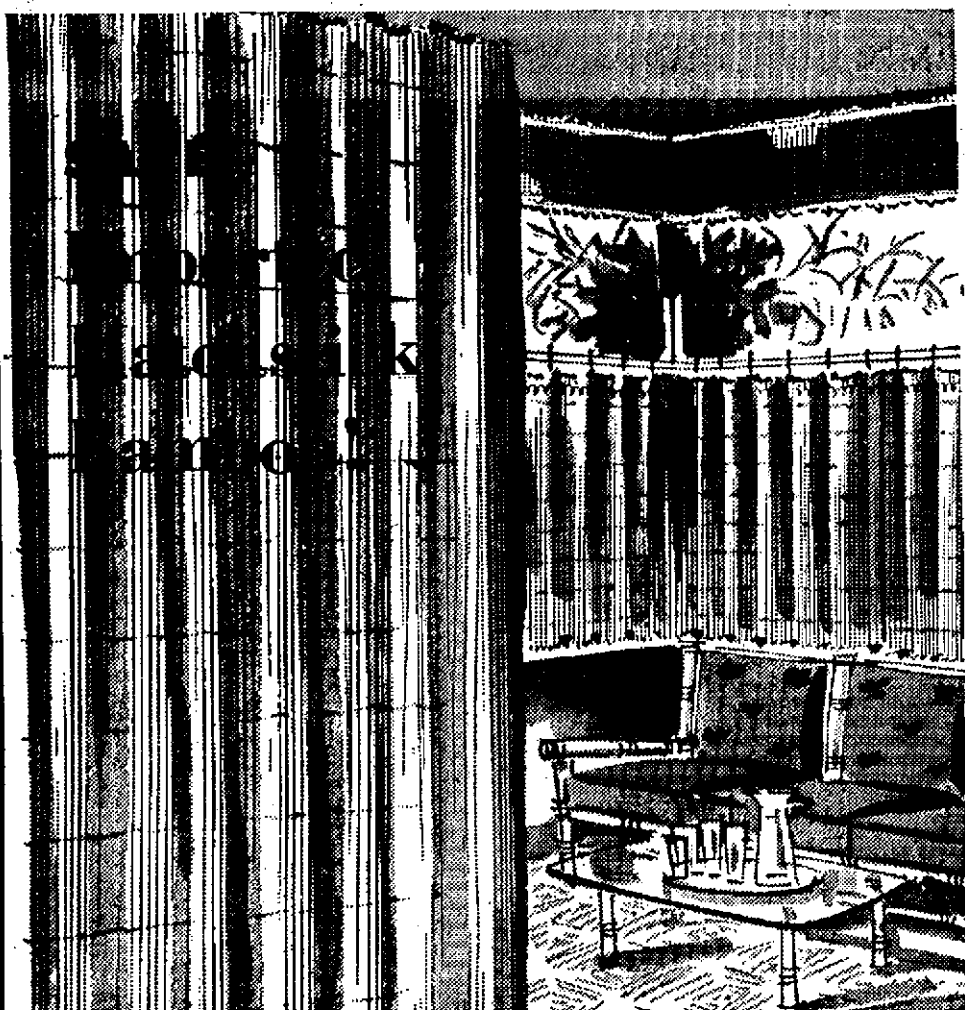
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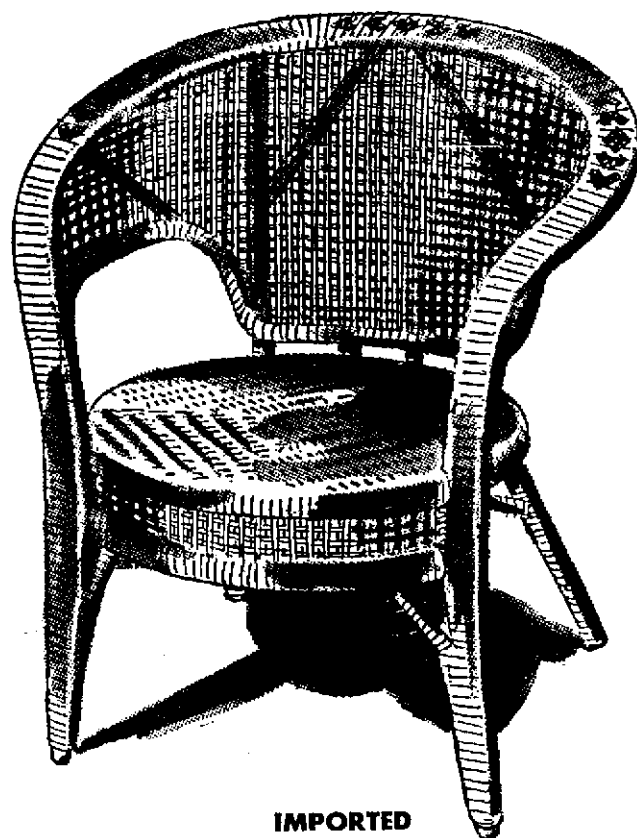
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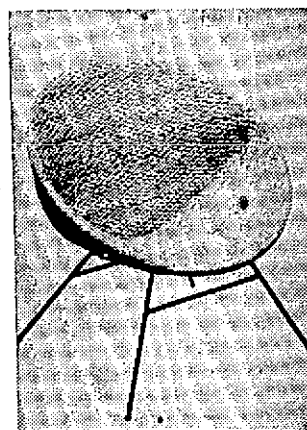


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# Judy Garland Has a Date With You

**JUDY GARLAND** was born to be an entertainer.

She proved it in "A Star Is Born," considered to be one of cinemaland's outstanding achievements in which she was nominated for the Academy award. And now, fresh after this tremendous success, she'll prove it again July 11 in a great road show in Municipal Auditorium as a benefit for the Exceptional Children's Foundation (see box below for details).

Judy's parents, Frank and Ethel Gumm, met in a Duluth, Minn. film theater where her mother played the piano and her father led the community sings. Born in Grand Rapids, Minn., and christened Frances, third daughter of a musical family, she sang before she could talk. At 3 years of age, she made her stage debut in an unscheduled rendition of "Jingle Bells."

When she was 5, she and her sisters, under the billing of the Gumm Sisters, made their first paid appearance as a vocal trio in a Los Angeles children's revue.

Their big chance came in 1933 when they were booked for a week's engagement in a Chicago theater. However, their joy was somewhat dampened by the fact that on the marquee they were billed as the Gumm Sisters.

**GEORGE JESSEL**, star of the show, advised the sisters it would be well to change their name. After some reflection, he suggested Garland, after Robert Garland, the New York drama critic. Little Frances dreamed up the name Judy.

The Garlands toured the country until 1935, broke up when the sisters married. Judy continued as a "single" act. A producer sparked to her performance at a Los Vegas hotel and suggested she try for a motion picture career. The result was a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer that ran for 15 years.

For her first assignment, Judy was teamed in a short subject with another youthful songstress, Deanna Durbin.

The studio lent her to 20th Century-Fox where she scored in

"Pigskin Parade," her first feature-length film.

IN 1937 at a studio birthday party given for Clark Gable, Judy sang a song written especially for the occasion. It was "Dear Mr. Gable" which later became famous as the introduction to the haunting "You Made Me Love You."

This revived MGM's interest

and she sang the song in "Broadway Melody of 1938," establishing her as a personality in films.

In her fifth picture, she appeared with Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." After that, they co-starred in a number of pictures.

In 1939 Judy made the memorable "Wizard of Oz" and won an Academy award. Few ever will forget her singing of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" or her acting with such stalwarts as Jack Haley, Bert Lahr and Ray Bolger.

**JUDY THEN PLAYED** in "Babes in Arms," "Strike Up the Band," "Girl Crazy" and "As Thousands Cheer."

On July 6, 1943, Judy gave her first concert in the Robin Hood Dell in Philadelphia. The 15,000 patrons set an all-time record—and another 15,000 were turned away. Her interpretation of "Nobody's Baby," "For Me and My Gal," "Embraceable You" and a string of Gershwin hits brought applause.

More exciting movies followed. Judy introduced "The Boy Next Door" and "The Trolley Song" in "Meet Me in St. Louis." She chanted "On the Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe" in "The Harvey Girls." . . . She danced with Gene Kelly in "The Pirate." . . . She romped with agile Fred Astaire in "Easter Parade."

She changed her pace in a straight dramatic vehicle "The Clock" with Robert Walker. She romanced with Van Johnson in "The Good Old Summertime."

Early in 1951 Judy planned a four-month tour of Europe combining professional engagements with a sightseeing tour. Her first stop was London and its famed Palladium. When she reached the stage door she found that ticket-buyers had been waiting four hours in the rain.

It was the same story in Glasgow, Edinburgh, Manchester, Liverpool, Dublin—a hit in each city.

**JUDY THEN RETURNED** to America, and the Palace Theatre. (Continued on Page 14)

## Facts About the Show

Judy Garland Show: 8:30 p. m. July 11, Municipal Auditorium.

Entertainers: Judy Garland, Jerry Gray and his Band of Today, Wiere Brothers, Frank Fontaine, Hi-Lo's.

Prices: \$4, \$5, \$10.

Benefit: Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, Inc.

Tickets: Office, 523 American Ave. Phones 7-5962 and 7-4331; Wilton ticket agency, 6-1284; Humphreys ticket office, 7-3789.

Exceptional Children's Foundation: Organized in 1951 to provide training and recreation for mentally retarded children. School now at 1005 E. 6th St. New school will be at 4519 E. Stearns St.

Foundation officers: Mrs. Ray Stevens, president; Mrs. Albert Horn, junior past president; Mrs. John Tizzard, first vice president; Mrs. Margaret Harris, second vice president; Mrs. R. H. Powell, secretary; Richard Hebb, treasurer; Mrs. Ronald Good, corresponding secretary; William Hart, chairman, and Mrs. V. M. McDonnell, Mrs. Malcolm Todd, Ven Fahrney, Jim Orman and Mrs. J. D. Grisham, directors.

By Vera Williams



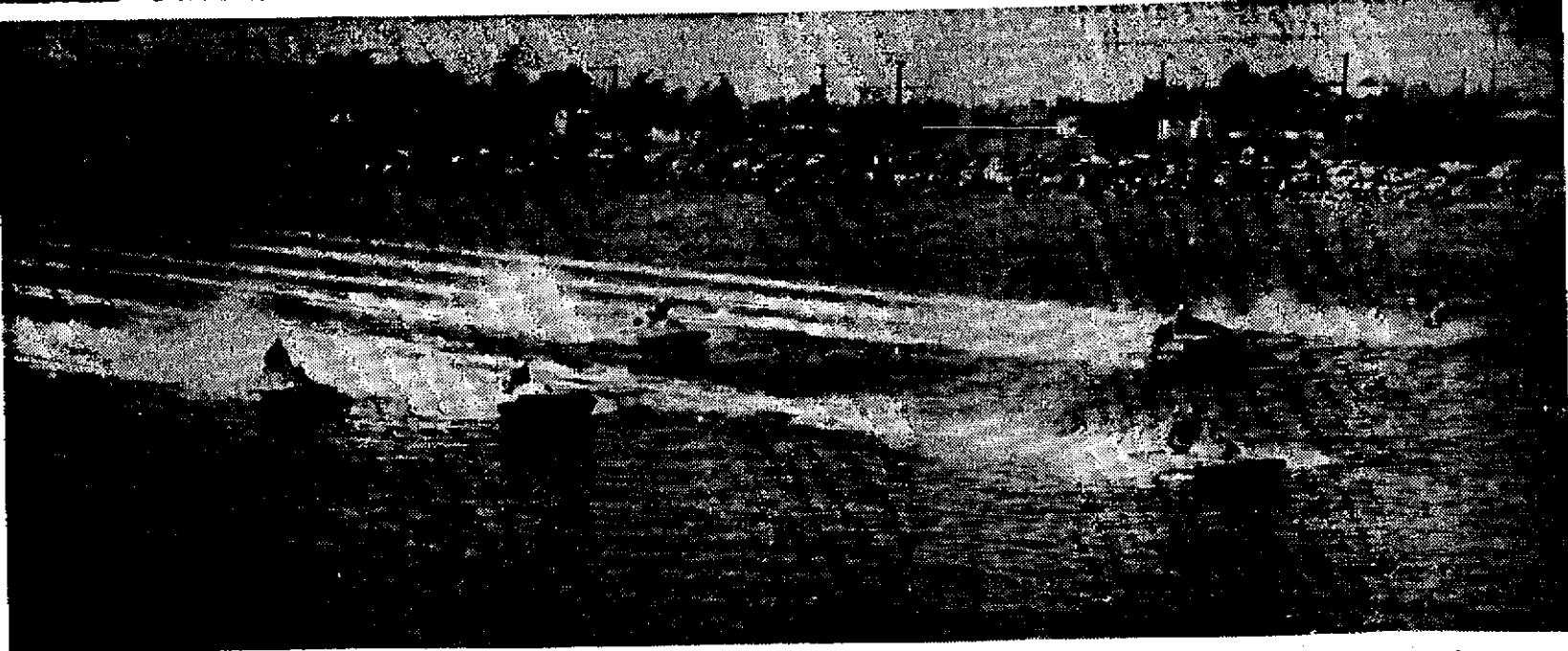
Judy Garland, one of the great entertainment talents of all time, comes to Long Beach on July 11 to appear in benefit show in Municipal Auditorium.

Throngs cheer and Judy beams at premiere of "A Star Is Born" in New York. It was this movie that put her at the top of the heap in Hollywood.

When she was 5, Judy appeared in her first paid theatrical performance.







When 48-cubic-inch hydroplanes take to Marine Stadium to race July 4, Kenny Ingram of Santa Ana will be a top pilot. Here is action of a past race.



With special steering device, Ingram handles his boat, as he says, "as easily as I ever did with two hands."

**IF YOU GET A BAD BREAK, SAYS RACER INGRAM,**

# Pretend It Never Happened

*By Bob Ruskau*

**W**HEN SOMETHING bad happens to you it's nasty all right. You have to figure that," said Kenny Ingram, Santa Ana speedboat driver.

"But since you are human, you have probably also figured that it would never happen to you. Then it does. Then there is only one thing to do."

And that?

"Pretend it never happened."

If you are one of the thousands who throng Marine Stadium Monday to witness the seventh running of the National Independence Day Inboard Speedboat Regatta, you will see Kenny Ingram. In action . . . in hot action. In fact, you might say, in very rough company.

Ingram is a speedboat racing driver. He has been one since 1939. He was incipiently a racer on the Kansas River when, as a youngster, he displayed the old skidoo tendencies. Then he hit this hot bed of action, Southern California, where for 15 years he competed with other speed lovers, at an ever-increasing tempo.

**DURING THAT TIME** things have happened to Kenny. Spills, occasional collisions, the things that happen to all race drivers. He was hurt sometimes, but never seriously.

That is, not until Labor Day. Then, on the same Marine Stadium where he'll compete Monday, Kenny had another spill.

Nothing to it. He came up, waved his arms to signal the patrol boats and the anxious crowd that he was all right. Then another boat ran over him.

The cost was Ingram's left arm.

There were other costs, such as money, the anguish of those close to Kenny, plus sundry other worries, plus the wonder of "what now?"

At 43, Kenny Ingram of Santa Ana is an able conversationalist. He hasn't too much to discuss, however, of those first days when he lay in shock, weakened from loss of blood, then convalescing in Community Hospital.

**THERE MUST HAVE BEEN** much worry and some despair. It is one thing to be a speedboat driver by avocation, to whom use of the hands and arms is all-important. It is another if your life-long trade has been as a machinist, for that is where your three squares, as well as your avocation, come from. The loss of an arm here could mean "I've had it."

But in the long hours of convalescence and the thoughts which always accompany the recovery period, that Ingram came to a conclusion. Not all of his thoughts were optimistic. In fact, few were, but those that were prevailed.

"I could well have been killed, but I wasn't. I could have had it worse, but I didn't get it worse. I lost an arm."

From that thinking came this self-counsel:

"Pretend it never happened."

Ingram did more than pretend. He acted.

**INGRAM** still should have been in Community Hospital when the writer had occasion to call the racing Meyers, son Bud and pere Eddy, in their Hollywood emporium of speed engineering.

We mentioned: "Sure tough

about Kenny. Was in twice to see him but he was sleeping. Going back today and see how he's getting along."

"Whaddya mean, 'getting along?'" growled Bud. "He drove up alone in his car today to see about some work on his engine. He's planning to race next year!"

Pretend it didn't happen! When Kenny got out of the hospital that particular world of problem was behind. His wife, Bonnie, went right along with him.

So, fortunately, did a guy whom Ingram considers "the greatest boss in the world."

Of course he isn't the "greatest" boss, for there are others like him. But he is one of them. George Vesper who owns Vesper Company in Costa Mesa, where they make stone-cutting machinery, promoted Kenny Ingram to plant superintendent. It was a better-paying job in the first place. The boat-racer had been well in line for the deal in the second place. Now he was in. The use of both hands was a little less necessary.

**HOWEVER**, you can't drive a speeding boat with one hand. Ingram had a mechanical hand fitted. He also devised a unique steering control on his hydroplane, Ranger's Pup.

Those improvisations are clever, all the way. The efficient steering gadget will keep Kenny among the favorites in his class in Monday's races. He proved this on his come back at Marine Stadium on Memorial Day.

But none of the victories will ever equal the one Kenny achieved when he met adversity and was able to cope with it via four working words:

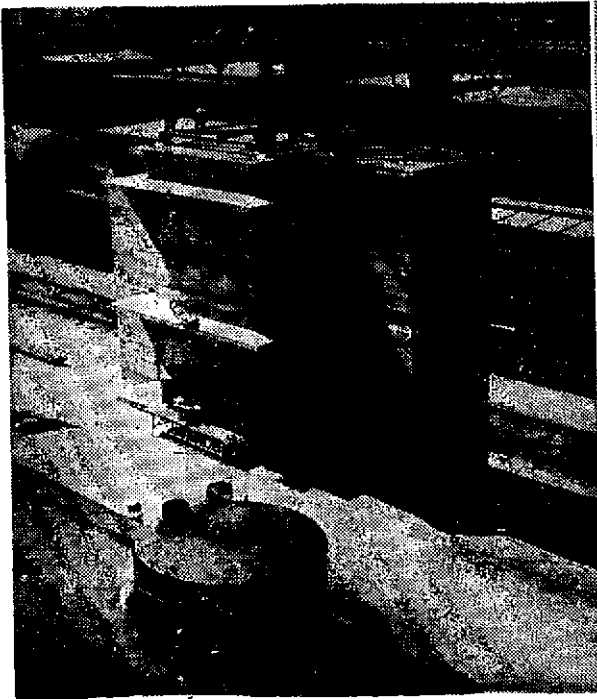
"Pretend it never happened."



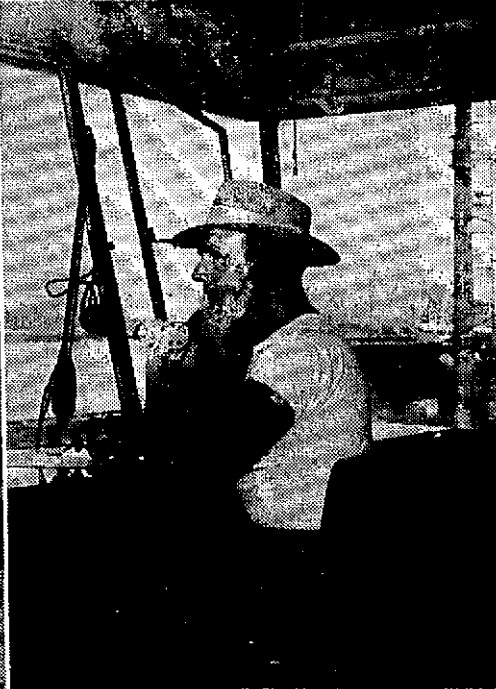
Using artificial hand, special steering aid, Ingram stays on as a top driver. Here he is with wife, Bonnie.

# Now They Inspect Trains With Mirrors

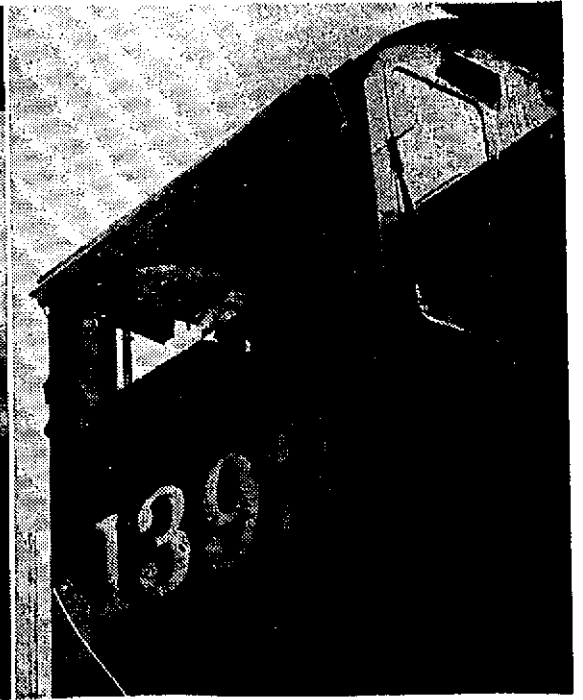
Sunday, July 3, 1955



Nerve center of railroad "hump" yard. The humpster in tower controls all movement in and out of yard, assigns inspected cars.



Humpster maintains control of far flung work team via 2-way radio. All movement on 40 tracks of the yard is ordered here.



Engineer of diesel switch engine gets orders from humpster via 2-way radiophone. Humpster gets car data from inspectors.

UNTIL RECENTLY, when a freight train pulled into the division-point yard of a railroad, the first men to work on the train were a team of car inspectors. Tramping the length of the train, often in rain and sub-zero weather, these men peered underneath each car and tapped the metal parts with hammers to spot any defects. The Southern Pacific Railroad has changed all of that—now they do it with mirrors—seated in a nice comfortable, air-conditioned tower.

When an incoming train arrives at the Los Angeles yards it is checked and all car numbers sent by walkie-talkie to the humpmaster, car retarders and mirror inspectors. The air is released from the train and it is ready to be broken up and reclassified in the "hump" yard.

As the engineer on the diesel switch engine approaches the entrance to the hump yard he is warned, by radio, to slow down to approximately four miles per hour for inspection. The train never stops, the car inspectors can handle three cars per minute as they roll slowly over the mirrors.

THE INSPECTION center consists of two towers with the inspection pit, banked with mirrors, between them. As the cars roll over the pit they are thoroughly inspected by three men who never leave the towers. Two men, one on each side, check the trucks, wheels, underframe and sides of the cars for any defects. This is all accomplished by studying the reflections in the mirrors. An inspector on the second floor of the tower checks the roof, both ends and brake staffs. If and when a defect is found, a fourth man,

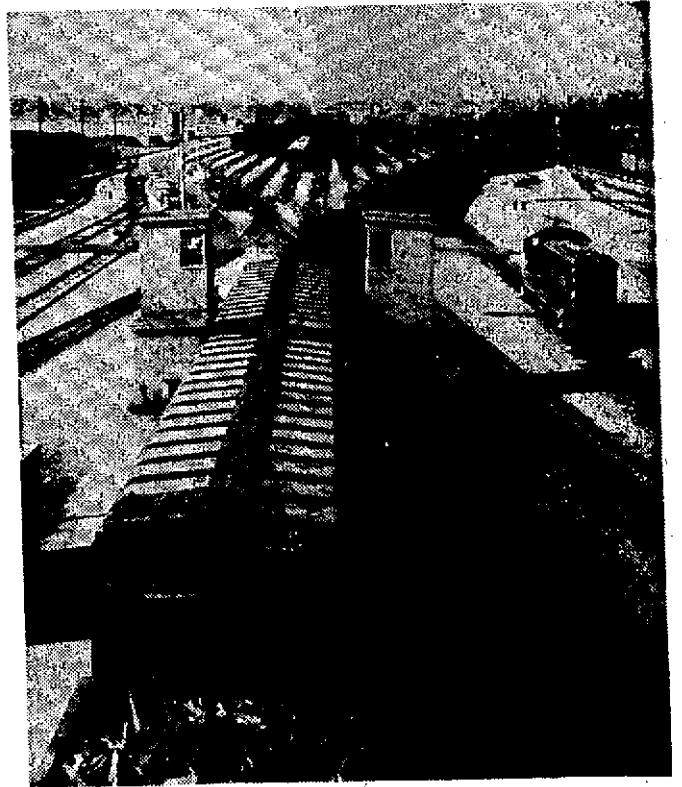
outside the tower on the ground, is notified by inter-com; who then places the proper bad order tag on the disabled car. At the same time the fourth man is notified, the humpster gets the word also and he in turn places the car on the track assigned for bad order cars; later to be placed on the repair track.

When each car has been inspected and passed, it is cut from the train by orders of the humpmaster. It rolls over the "hump" and down into the classification yards.

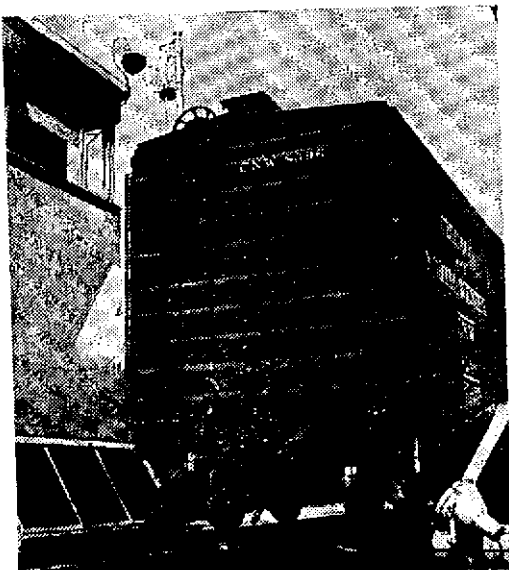
BEFORE THE CAR gets into this yard it reaches Tower A, which controls the switches for each group of tracks, of which there are five groups of eight tracks each. Man also operates the first group of automatic car retarders that press against the inside of the wheels and slows the cars down.

Towers B and C control more retarders and other switches leading into the individual tracks. The car's speed is so controlled that it will roll into the car ahead of it only hard enough for coupling.

Prior to the installation of this yard a hump was used on which it was necessary to use "riders" to hand-brake the cars and five switchtenders to handle the switches leading into the classification tracks, a total of 90 men for three shifts. The new yard is now doing the same work in a more efficient and safer manner and handling more cars with only 27 men for three shifts. In the past it took from 12 to 24 hours to reclassify about 3,500 cars; today, the cars remain in the yards about 12 hours.



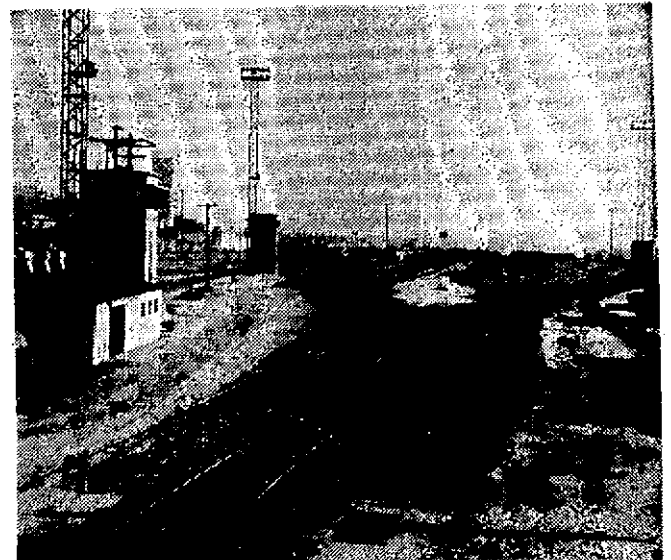
This is the entrance to the hump or classification yard. All tracks run into the main track which leads into the yard. This track passes inspection towers.



As cars pass the inspection towers, every inch of them is looked over. Men in pits inspect underneath cars by aid of mirrors.



When defect is found, fourth man of team walks along slowly moving train to attach a bad order tag to cars needing repairing.



Towermen control switches on the various tracks and operate hydraulic equipment that retards cars moving to assigned spots. Retarder presses inside of wheels.

Pictures and Story by Jack B. Kemmerer



# Place of Freedom in the Sierra

By Bea Melz

IF SOMEONE — from outer space, for instance — should walk up to you and say, "Hey! Mister just what is this 'freedom' you're always talking about?" would you stammer and stutter, mumble and mutter something about liberty, independence, rights, and privileges? It's hard to define Freedom in so many words. But you can be shown.

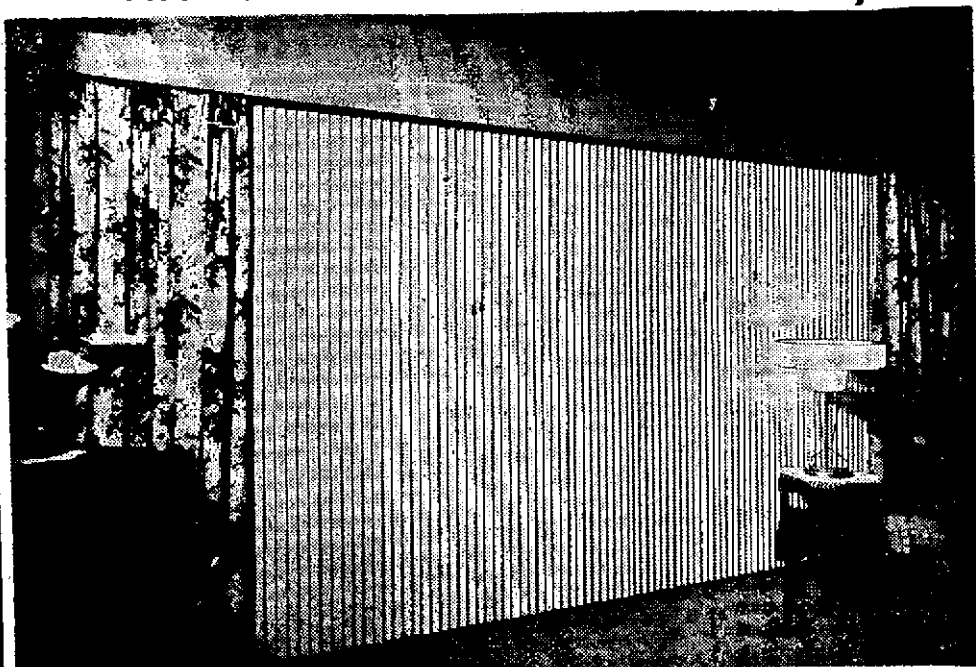
This "Freedom Place" is a chapel, located in the Mammoth Lakes region of the High Sierra. The blue sky is the ceiling. Groups of stately pines make the walls. The floor is pumice and rock. The seats are peeled pine logs. The sanctuary is a framework of pine logs with an organ

in one alcove. The pulpit is a gnarled old stump with bark hanging in places. Just above the pulpit and burned in a slab of pine is this inscription: "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills." This quotation is really fitting for directly behind the sanctuary there is a huge volcanic cliff 300-feet high. From all the camps in the



Forest Chapel in the High Sierra is a place of inspiration on Independence Day when services are held there.

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mountains the people come on Independence Day. Eighteen to 20 denominations or churches were represented there on the holiday last year. They all looked the same; they were all equal; they were all free.

"This is Freedom," I thought as the speaker began to talk. I'll admit it—I wasn't a very attentive listener for "Mine eyes were lifted unto the hills." I saw the wind swaying the tops of the tall trees; I heard the gentle whisperings. I listened to a bird singing, faraway and clear. I looked at the huge piles of crumbled rocks that had fallen from the high cliff above. I day-dreamed in the warm sun. But I came out of my reverie to hear the organ playing "America the Beautiful."

EVERYONE KNOWS that song. But it is too often sung without thinking consciously of the words or the story it tells. Few know that the inspiration

for "America the Beautiful" came from the top of a mountain—Pikes Peak, Colo.

It was first a poem written by Katherine Lee Bates. As she gazed at the wide expanse of plains and lordly mountains, "spacious skies . . . amber waves of grain . . . purple mountain majesties . . . alabaster cities gleam" came through her mind. Miss Bates went back to college in the east, but she couldn't forget that ecstatic moment on top of the peak. She finished the poem and sent it to a church paper. It appeared in print for the first time on July 4, 1895. The poem attracted so much attention that it was set to music almost at once by the eminent composer Silas G. Pratt.

Singing "America the Beautiful" is most appropriate and inspiring on American Independence Day. The song—the place—they are infinitely beautiful, the one a definition and the other a symbol of Freedom.

## The Birth of Stamps

By Ethel Harper

BETWEEN approximately 1840 and 1880 there were some 120 private firms who distributed and carried the United States mail in competition with the government.

They even issued their own stamps.

These independent groups, mainly operating in the eastern states, not only delivered the mail with far greater speed than the government controlled mails, but their rates for local delivery were much less. Some of these stamps found their way to the West Coast.

They were called local carriers and the stamps were called local stamps.

This stiff competition between the government and the private firms were instrumental in effecting the reduction in the postal rates of the U.S. government.

The network created by the local carriers was so efficient (Continued on Page 25.)

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(See Page 24)

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Set of 4 Skewers for  
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Plaid 9 1/2"x13 1/2"x8" Metal  
**PICNIC BASKET** ..... \$1.19  
Toss on a Few for That Real Flavor!  
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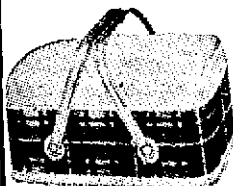
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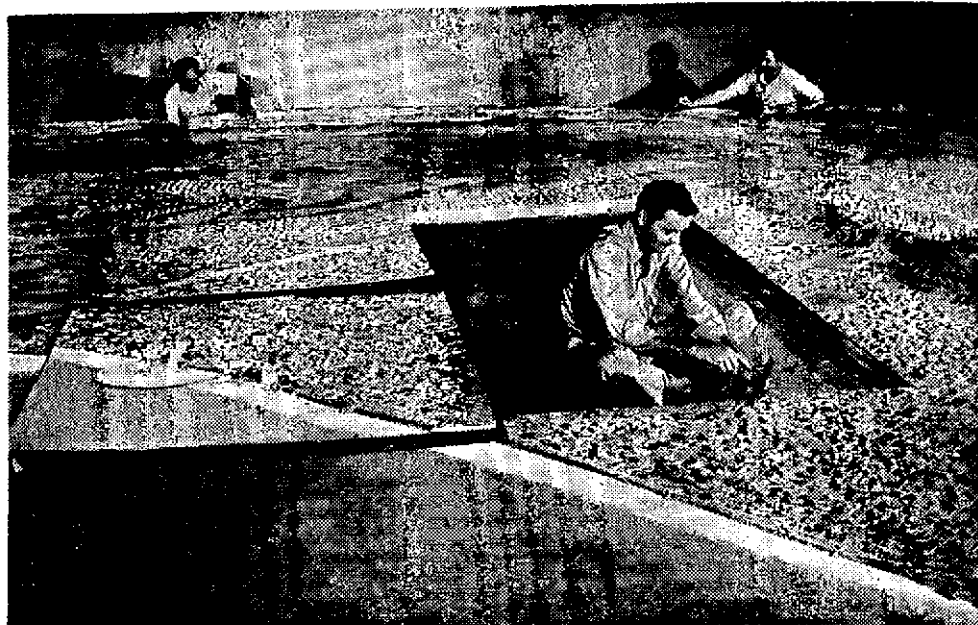
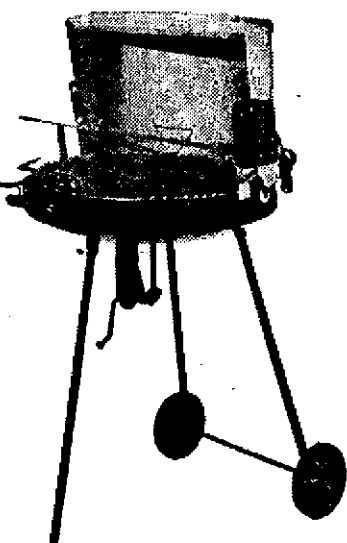
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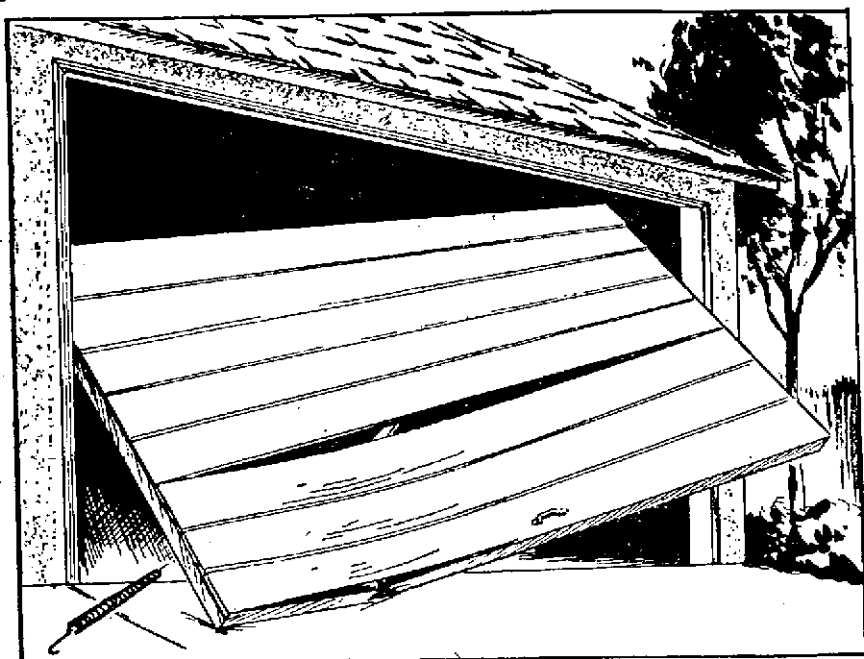
Diorama, huge model of Long Beach-Los Angeles basin, is being readied at Disneyland, in Anaheim. Worker in foreground is John Henry of Long Beach.

## Making Waves With a Hair Dryer

By C. W. Graves



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**THEY'RE MAKING** the Long Beach breakwater out of Grapenuts, and putting waves in the Pacific Ocean with a portable hair dryer.

Sounds like a lot of foolishness, but it's all being done for Disneyland, and everybody knows that the gent behind Disneyland is foolish like a fox.

The Grapenuts breakwater and ocean with a permanent are just two of the unique parts of a novel, new Diorama being made for a Disneyland show called "The World Beneath Us."

The Diorama will be the setting for a portion of the free show that tells the exciting story of Man, the world he lives in, and the hidden world underground. As a "backdrop" for seven minutes of action it probably rivals anything Hollywood has ever done so far as labor and painstaking care are concerned.

In creating the Diorama, which is a three-dimensional model of the entire Los Angeles area, workmen have had to provide realism in strange ways. Grapenuts, which was the only available substance that could be made to look like a breakwater, had to be chemically treated to prevent insects and rodents from making a meal out of the miniature seawall.

To produce ocean waves, a special substance that dries instantly at a certain temperature is used. By applying the substance and waving a portable hair dryer over the area, waves are created.

NATURALLY, what appeared to be trees in the model are not

really trees — they are bits of specially treated lichen moss. The moss grows only in tropic or Arctic climates, and the batch used on this diorama was shipped here from Finland.

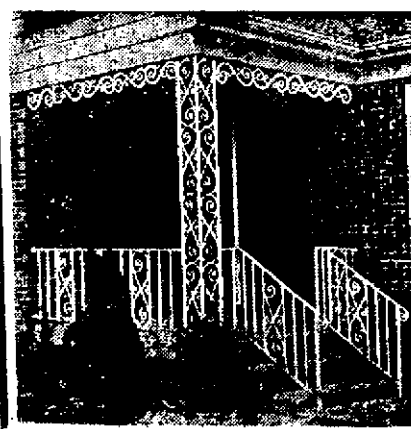
The 840-square-foot model, nearly as big as a two-bedroom house, represents nearly 450 square miles from Santa Monica to a point south of Long Beach. It is built to a scale of one inch for every 100 feet, and even though it covers such a tremendous area, it is so accurate that hundreds of familiar buildings and landmarks will be clearly recognizable.

By the time it is finished and installed at the Richfield show in the new playground at Anaheim, the model will represent more than 8,000 man-hours of labor by highly skilled artists.

Viewers will see it as though they were in a plane at an altitude of 6,500 feet over the ocean off Long Beach. And they'll see it as it looks by day, and by night. It is painted with fluorescent paint so that, under black light, showgoers will see what it's like to fly over Los Angeles at night.

Viewers can see the Diorama when Disneyland opens July 18. "The World Beneath Us" show will tell the dramatic story of the three-billion-year history of the earth from the birth of the globe through development of Man. It will also show what goes on underground in a Cinemascope cartoon, especially created by Walt Disney studios. The show will be located in the Tomorrowland realm.

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# Female Brando



Called "a female Brando" and likened to a tigress, Carol Ohmart is getting a terrific filmland buildup.

By James Bacon

AP Newsfeature Writer

YOU'VE PROBABLY never heard of Carol Ohmart—but you will. She's a female Brando.

And that explains why Paramount is giving her the biggest new star build-up since Audrey Hepburn. Seldom has a whole studio gotten so excited about a new personality before the public has seen her on the screen.

The comparison to Marlon Brando is mine after seeing the screen test that landed Carol a contract and stardom in her first movie, "The Kiss Off."

Director Mike Curtiz says the same thing in a different way. "She's a female tiger—just recently out of the jungle."

Her test, which rates the

overworked accolade of sensational, probably will never be shown to the public. It's too sensational.

One veteran publicity man appraised her thus:

"Though Carol herself, at this point in her life, knows what she has, she isn't quite sure yet that a nice girl ought to have it quite to this degree."

**HER ACTING** has the savage realism of a Brando but don't get her wrong. She's all woman. She was Miss Utah in the 1946 Miss America contest. She placed fourth. Her figure—36x24x35—was good enough to land her on the covers of such magazines as the Police Gazette and Esquire.

**AS IS USUALLY** the case with most so-called overnight sensations, Carol can look back on lots of show business experience.

Her father was an actor until he took up dentistry in middle life. She was in vaudeville at the age of 3 in her uncle's act at Seattle's Orpheum Theater. At Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane, she wrote, sang, danced in school productions.

After graduation from high school, she and her mother moved back to Salt Lake City where Carol had been born. The parents had separated.

There she was a staff actress and singer for local radio stations.

Next came the Miss Utah contest which took her east to stay until the Hollywood bid. In New York, she modeled and worked on radio.

Television came next. She started out as the Bonny Maid in Versatile Varieties, the same role which launched Anne Francis and Eva Marie Saint. Then came leads in such TV dramas as Studio One and the Philco Playhouse.

All in all, she estimates she was in 400 television shows, including the Comedy Hour. Once she was stooge for a hypnotist.

She played Helen of Troy in the New York City Center production of "Troilus and Cressida." Next came the small comedy role in "Kismet" and understudy for star Joan Diener.

Her New York discoverer was Carmel Myers, the silent film star who is now a theatrical agent. It was Carmel who tipped Marin on Carol.

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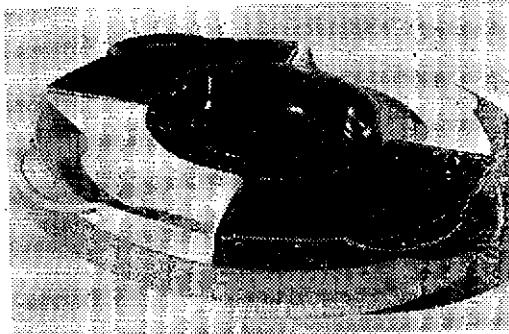
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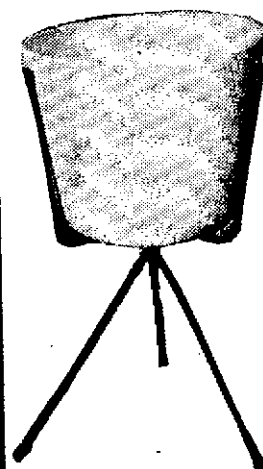


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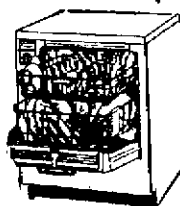
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# Bored? It's Your Fault

By George Eres

**FROM TINY TOT** to octogenarian, Long Beach's nationally famous coordinated recreation program has a niche for everyone.

In the 25 years since the program has been in effect, recreational areas have more than doubled in the city. There were 16 municipal and 35 school areas available for recreation in 1929; latest figures show the count to be 19 municipal and 48 school areas. On July 1, 1954 a total unit attendance at these areas numbered 15,000,000 children and adults, including 7,500,000 of beach attendance.

To administer the program the city last year budgeted \$800,992.

**ACTIVITY** includes contests, games, aquatic sports, community leagues, pageants, dramatics, music, public amusements and entertainments and other recreational and play programs—exclusive of municipal golf links,

the civic auditorium and the municipal band.

Eighty per cent of the program, according to the department, is devoted to children and youths under 21.

More than 2,600 tiny tots participate in rhythm classes held once a week at 18 playgrounds; 2,500 children engage in dramatic programs in 30 year-around park and school groups; Junior Thespians make their own puppets; 2,825 children make music with ukuleles, flutes, harmonicas, in group singing and rhythm bands.

Approximately 5,000 people last year participated in dance classes. In addition to the dance programs, the Department offers 12 weeks of free instruction in square dancing at Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave.; Belmont Recreation Center, 4104 Allin St.; Silverado Park, 31st and Sante Fe; and Pan American Park, 5156 Centralia.



If you are going to be dull and bored in Long Beach, you'll have to work at it! There's much to do. Nobody's bored in this view of beach throng.

**CRAFT CLASSES** for all ages are offered at all playgrounds and special classes are offered for physically handicapped and exceptional children.

For those interested in adult singing, there is the Long Beach Singers, and for those interested in orchestral activity, there's the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra, a civic activity which is assisted by the Recreation Dept.

The department maintains a toy loan division, sponsors model airplane activity and community programs Monday nights.

More than 13,000 men, women and children took part in sports activities, exclusive of high school and City College sports, on city playgrounds last year.

Instructors give free tennis lessons and night play is offered at Silverado and Recreation Park Courts. The lighted court fee is 25 cents for 55 minutes.

**LONG BEACH** has 16.1 miles of salt water frontage and the Recreation Department program is geared to taking advantage of this. Swimming, diving, Red Cross water safety and life-saving are taught at beach areas and in the high school swimming pools where free swimming instruction is given.

Alamitos Bay is the home port for 150 boys and girls of the Leeway Sailing Club and women in the Petticoat Fleet. Junior Fishermen meet weekly in the Tackle Buster Clubs. Marine Stadium attracts speedboat drivers and water skiers from the entire nation.

ers and water skiers from the entire nation.

**A SPECIAL PROGRAM** has been set up for the approximately 28,000 persons in Long Beach who are 65 years of age or older. A factor in the program is the formation of clubs which give the oldsters an opportunity to form friendships. Lawn bowling, roque and shuffleboard clubs hold regular meetings and tournaments. Card, Chess and Checker Clubs hold local tournaments and send representatives to county and state tournaments. The Recreation Department also takes its activities right into the homes.

If you're planning a party for friends and are worried about how to go about it, the Recreation Department has a games director who will help you plan the event. You can check out games and other equipment for use at the party through the center at 350 E. Ocean Blvd. On two weeks notice, and for a small fee, the event will be personally directed by the games director.

The department's activities are so varied and inclusive that the only rule that seems to apply for the person looking for something to get into is: If you don't see it, call the Municipal Recreation Department and ask.



Photos by Jasper Nutter

For the "sunset of life," there are games like shuffleboard and roque provided by Municipal Recreation Dept. That's only a tiny part of the story!

## UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

We need married women who need extra money. No selling experience is necessary ... no educational, religious, or racial requirements are compulsory in order for you to qualify for this position. The amount of money you earn depends on your own ambition. You must apply in person Wednesday, July 6th, Wilton Hotel Arcade, Parlor B, between the hours of 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. Ask for Mr. Harrison.

### Logger's Holidays

In those rip-snorting days of the early 1900's a logger in our Pacific Northwest looked forward to but two holidays a year—Fourth of July and Christmas. The length of the holiday depended on his capacity for recreation and his pocketbook. Usually when both were exhausted he came back to camp.

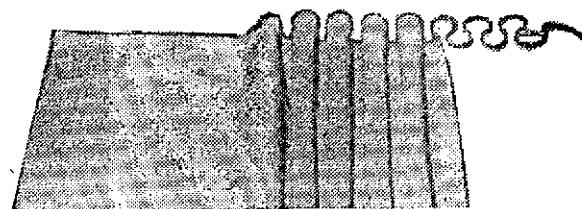
With the coming of roads into the back country the logger gradually moved out of the wilderness and into the realm of civilization. Today he is a solid citizen in his community, drives back and forth to work and enjoys all the usual holidays.

The growth of America has greatly depended on the forest products harvested by the logger. As we celebrate the birth of our Nation we honor the logger among those who have made it strong.

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# They Photograph Wildlife



**W**ILDLIFE in the Canadian Rockies—elk, moose, Rocky Mountain big horn sheep, bears, mule deer, mountain goats, hoary marmots, buffalo, prairie wolves, beaver and muskrat—are photographed by Jack and Agnes Verwoerd, naturalists and adventurers extraordinary of Long Beach.

They photograph these animals in their native habitat in the four seasons of the year.

In addition they photograph views of scenic grandeur, rushing rivers, jeweled lakes cradled in the clouds, tumbling torrents, rock-walled canyons and great mountain ranges.

They photograph Columbian icefields, wild flowers, the Royal Mounted police, Indians in tribal regalia and the Banff winter carnival.

For their new color movie, "Game-Lands of Canada" they traveled the length and breadth of western Canada. They drove cars, they hiked along sky-line trails and they rode tough range ponies.

A native of Holland, Verwoerd lived in Canada for many years. His wife, a native Canadian, spent her early life in the rugged terrain south of the Alaska Panhandle.

When they are not adventuring, the Verwoerds live at 1525 Freeman Ave.

By Betty DeWeese



Jack Verwoerd, Long Beach nature photographer, offers his friendship to a deer in the Canadian wilds.



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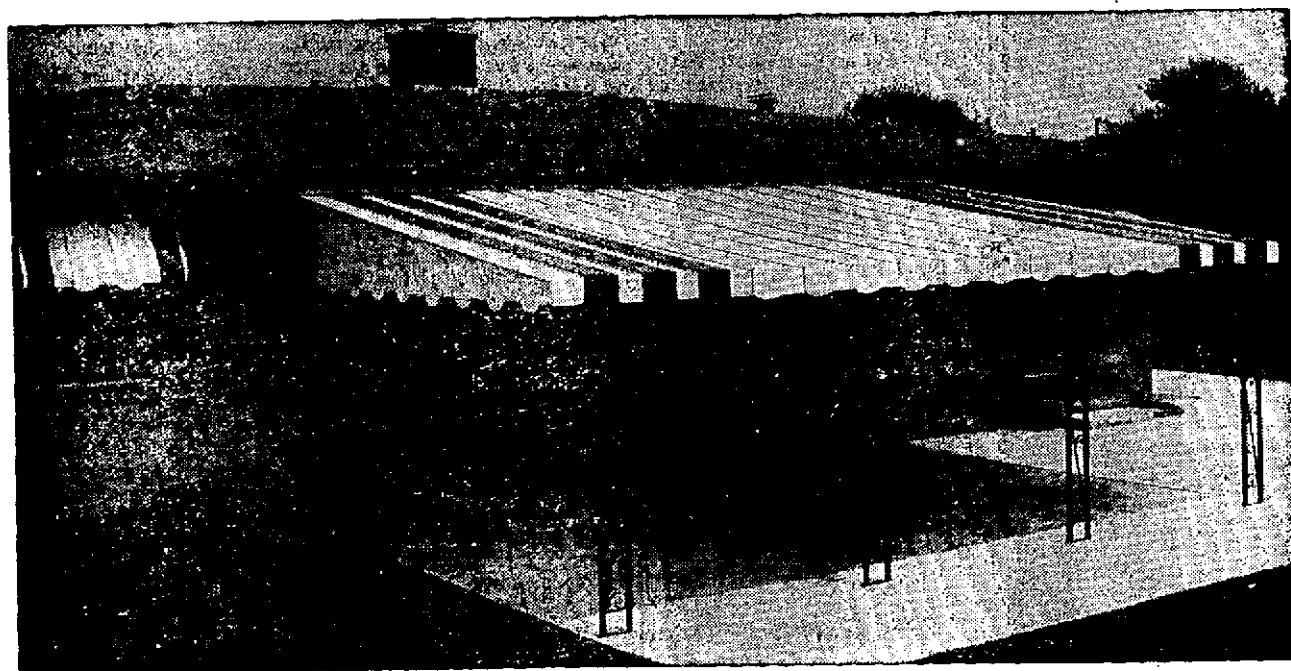
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# Where the Old West Lives Again

By Thomas B. Lesure

WHEN you go to Phoenix this year, be sure to visit the Heard Museum, which brings the old Southwest to life.

For more than 25 years since it was built and endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Heard, it has attracted thousands of tourists each year. Last year the number totaled 25,000. The building itself is of Spanish Colonial design—red tile roof, archway, gridded windows and balconies set around a flower-filled patio.

The collection of Indian arts, crafts and relics is among the finest in the world. One of the most interesting exhibits is the display of baskets. Totalling more than 500 in number and representing just about every conceivable size and shape, the baskets represent the work of more than 35 Indian tribes ranging from Alaska to Mexico.

Pottery, too, is traced through the history and pre-history of the Southwest in exhibits showing artifacts dating back as many as 700 years. Blankets—an old Indian handicraft—are well represented with excellent specimens of Navajo and other tribal weavings. Some of the blankets date back more than 100 years. The exhibits also let one trace the development of patterns, dye and sizes in the Indian products.

Another especially noteworthy series of exhibits are those dealing with Indian ceremonial life. The range includes just about everything from medicine bags to paintings from kivas (underground ceremonial chambers). Perhaps the most interesting—because of their strange shapes and grotesque features—are the Hopi Kachinas, represented by colorful, feathered dolls.

The Heard Museum doesn't confine itself to just Southwestern exhibits. It covers a wide field of anthropology, and the greater part of the second floor is devoted to displays of primitive cultures in Europe, Asia and Africa. There are even some shrunken heads!

The museum does more than just "stand around" showing peo-

ple about the interesting pasts of bygone civilizations. It tells them, too. During the winter season, special lectures are held on Friday nights. Lecture topics cover a wide range of interest—natural science, anthropology, archeology, history, Indian legends and lore and many other subjects. No charge is made for the lectures (held in the museum auditorium) but advance reservations must be made to insure a seat.

The museum also puts on a weekly television show and co-operates with local schools in familiarizing pupils with Southwestern subjects.

Curator of the museum is H. Thomas Cain while his assistant is Miss Kit Scheifele.

The Heard Museum is open daily except Monday, on weekdays, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m. There is no admission charge. Season is from November to May and the museum is located at 22 E. Monte Vista Rd., just a few minutes from downtown Phoenix.

## Black Hills Fun

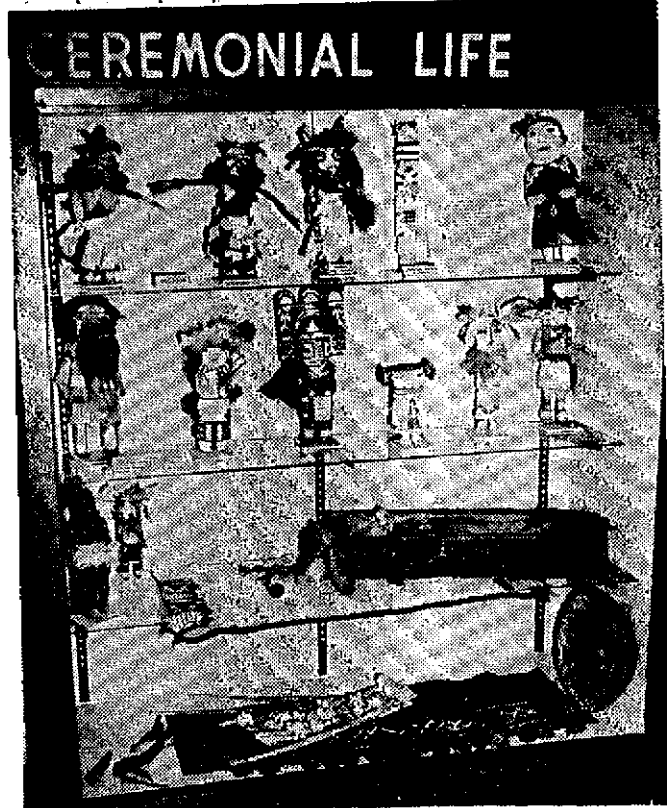
Entertainment to beguile, excite and inspire will soon be under way in South Dakota's beautiful Black Hills region with attractions ranging from real cow country stunts to a solemn presentation of the Saviour's last days. Listed among 1955 events are the Gold Discovery Days and Rodeo at Custer, July 26-27; the Days of '76 celebration in the old mining town of Deadwood from Aug. 5 to 7, and at Spearfish, the famed Black Hills Passion Play.

Indians from the state's Indian reservations share in many of the summer celebrations, adding color and dramatic interest to parades and special grandstand events.

The Miss South Dakota talent and beauty pageant is slated for Hot Springs, July 16 and 17. Other events listed are dog races, and the six-mile national motorcycle races at Sturgis, Aug. 13 and 14.

## Foreign Travel Up

There was more travel between the United States and foreign countries in 1954 than in any year since 1931. Outgoing passengers numbered 1,472,359,



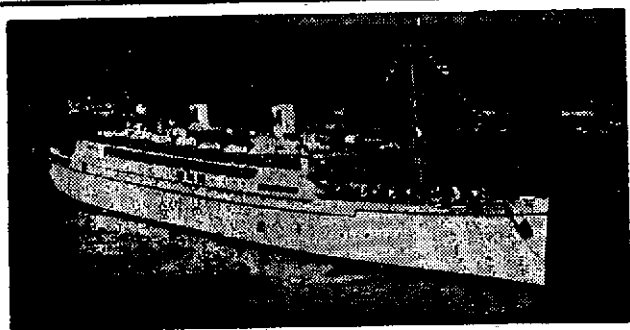
—Phoenix Chamber of Commerce Photo

Upper shelves hold display of Kachinas (god-like beings of Hopi religion). Medicine men outfits below.

an increase of 9 per cent over the previous year, reports the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Over one million passengers arrived in the United States by plane, an increase of 80 per cent in the last five years,

and almost a million departed by plane, a 100 per cent increase in same period. Travel between the West Indies, Central and South America, and the United States materially raised the volume figures.

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AROUND THE WORLD WITH

# DELA PLANE

**HONOLULU**  
**D**ON'T PACK a lot of clothes for Hawaii. The daytime wear here is mostly for the beach. The only dress-up spot for night is the Royal Hawaiian, which insists on a tie after 7 o'clock, either in the Surf Room or the dining room.

Never saw any dress in the other hotels. I brought a white dinner jacket and never got into it once.

And don't load with clothes before arrival. The shops along hotel row at Waikiki have more selection than any place I know in the States.

The best of the local designs come with a Shahoan label. Aloha shirts are standard for men. Women go into the muumuu, a sort of Mother Hubbard that the earlier missionaries sawed off on the natives.

This has gone into loud Hawaiian prints. You can also get a dressier version called the holo-ku. It has a train and you see them around for evening wear. There is also a thing called the pakemuu. A muumuu with a Chinese collar.

**FOR DINNER:** The Willows beside a pond of carp. The Broiler (in a new location since I was here last) is larger and more elegant and has very good food. Prices are about Stateside. Local boys touted me on a place called "The Embers" as being good and inexpensive. They don't serve liquor and local custom is to pick up a bottle of wine before you go and have it with the steak. The management expects it.

They sell some cute perfume here, put up in little grass shack

bottles. But the perfume isn't very good. On the other hand, it doesn't cost much, either.

On your flight home, you may want to take a few leis. They last pretty well. Figure 48 hours for white ginger or pikake, the Chinese jasmine. About 72 hours for the orchid leis.

Don't buy them at the flower shop. Get a taxi to the airport and have him stop at the long row of lei seller huts on the road entering the port. United Air gives you a plastic bag for them when you get on the plane, and I imagine this is standard with all lines.

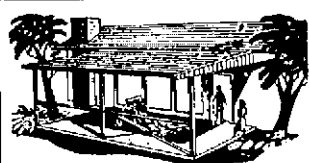
**HAWAIIAN RECORDS** make good gifts. Nice selection in several shops on the boulevard. If you want to order by mail, try House of Music, 2166 Kalakaua Blvd., Honolulu, T. H.

Another nice gift: the monkey pod plates and dishes. The wood has a beautiful grain and a soft tan color. You can get a catalogue on these by writing Woods of Hawaii, 2155 Kalakaua Blvd. It's fairly inexpensive material.

A nice assortment of native jams and jellies comes from Hilo at prices under \$5. You get a folder on this from Niolopa, Hilo Hotel, Hilo, T. H.

Southland's roving correspondent will answer your questions on travel from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Write, don't phone. And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Stan Delaplaine, care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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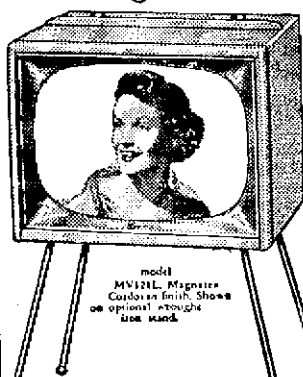
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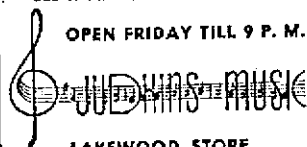
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# There's No Excuse for This!

Or is there? If nothing else, it does prove that Douglas Aircraft Company of Long Beach does have a lot of pretty girls. And some of them, as you can plainly see, could be pretty distracting for the men on the production line.



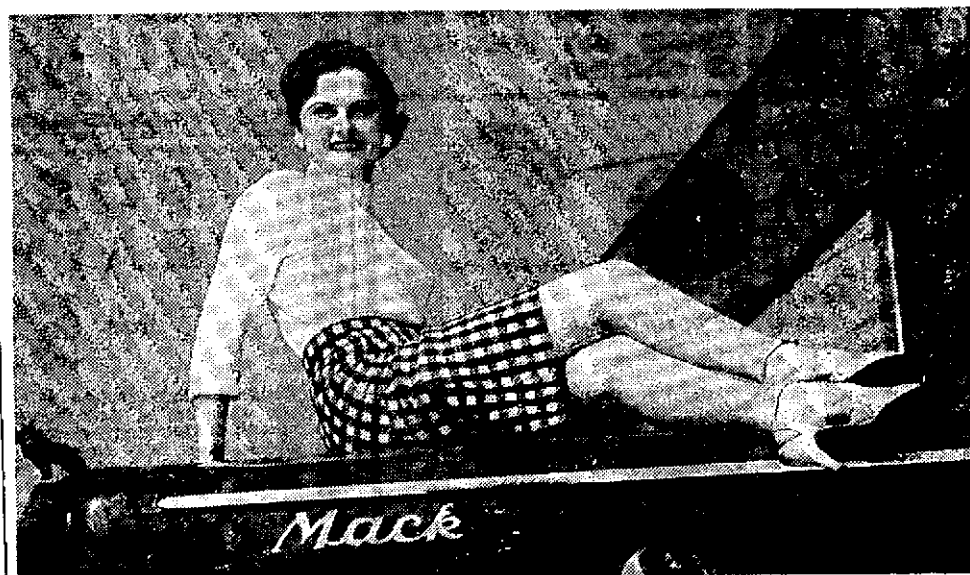
... Dark-haired Carolyn Smith ...



... Pulchritudinous Patti Hamilton ...



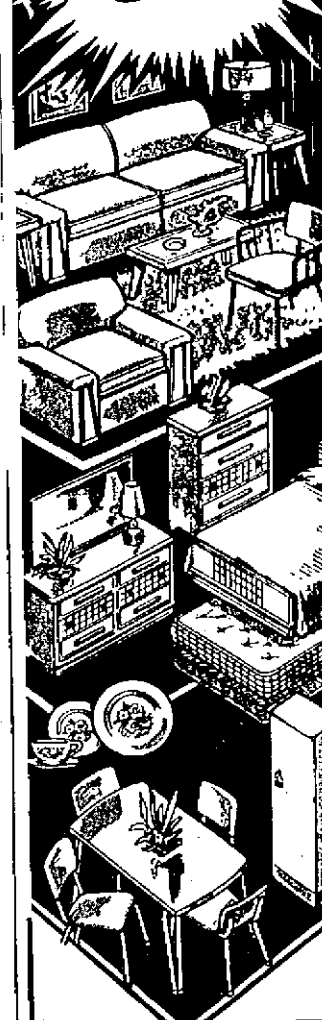
... Harlene Jones poses on a scooter, in the way of a C-124 ...



... And Sharon Jensen climbs on a big fire engine for her picture ...

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COOKING

# Zesty Pork Chops Are Hearty Fare

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**SAVORY PORK CHOPS** hold month-in and month-out appetite appeal when a hearty dish is desired. There's high food value in good, lean pork chops, too.

Many tasty dishes can be fashioned around these old favorites, and Mrs. Jack P. Hammond, 4103 E. 7th St., offers a few recipes to prove the point.

We had to flip a coin to decide which one of Mrs. Hammond's recipes to feature today, and the Pork Chops En Casserole won. Be sure to clip it and have it handy. You'll like her other recipes for Stuffed Pork Chops,

Baked Sweet and Sour Chops and Sauterne Pork Chop Bake are just as tempting and deserving of a place in your "must" file.

## Stuffed Pork Chops

Have pocket cut in six double pork chops from side next to bone. Fill pockets with favorite bread stuffing. Salt and pepper well and bake uncovered in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour.

## Bread Stuffing

2 cups dry bread crumbs  
1 onion, diced  
½ teaspoon salt  
Sage to taste  
Hot water to moisten

## Baked Sweet and Sour Chops

Six pork chops, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 cup pineapple juice, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon paprika, ¼ cup flour, 3 tablespoons brown sugar, 2 tablespoons white vinegar, 2 fresh tomatoes, sliced.

Mix flour, ginger, salt, pepper and paprika. Set aside in a flat bowl. Place pork chops in a pan. Rub each chop with a bit of butter. Place under broiler and let brown on both sides. Remove from oven with a long fork. Dip each chop in flour mixture, covering both sides well. Return to pan.

Mix sugar, vinegar, pineapple juice. Pour over chops. Cook

slowly in oven one hour. Add tomato slices. Just before serving, run under broiler to brown. Serve with broiled pineapple slices, parsley, rice, peas and mushrooms, watercress and cottage cheese salad. Serves six.

## Sauterne Pork Chop Bake

4 medium-sized pork chops  
Flour  
Margarine  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon white pepper  
¾ cup California Sauterne or other white table wine  
¼ cup apple jelly  
Dredge chops in flour. Melt margarine and heat chops until golden brown. Place in casserole and season. Combine wine and jelly. Pour over chops. Cover. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour. Serves four.

## Kitchen Tip:

ADD a tablespoonful of water to the pan in which you're frying sausages and they will not shrink.

## Mrs. Hammond's Pork Chops:

Select pork chops 1 inch in thickness. Brown on both sides in hot fat. Season with salt and pepper. Remove from pan and place in casserole. Four over chops the following:  
1 can mushroom soup diluted with milk  
1 cup quartered fresh mushrooms  
Pour mixture over chops and cook covered for 1 hour at 350 degrees F. Serves 4.



If it's hearty fare you crave, try pork chops — en casserole, perhaps, as Mrs. Jack P. Hammond is preparing here. See recipes in cooking article.

## Judy Garland

(Continued From Page 3)

ter in New York. The run, 19 weeks in length, made Palace Theater history. The run was almost twice the length of the previous record holder, Kate Smith, who went 10 weeks in 1931. The Eddie Cantor-George Jessel bill, of practically hallowed memory to veteran vaudeville fans, had run for nine weeks. It was estimated that the Palace drew \$800,000.

As an expression of thanks for reestablishing vaudeville as an important entertainment medium, 21 American Federation of Labor unions banded together and gave Judy a reception at the Hotel Astor.

A good many people feel Judy should have received the Acad-

emy award last March for her starring role in "A Star Is Born."



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## Friendly Markets



# It's a Story-Book Bungalow



Frills and lace and hospitable oldtimers of antique furnishings add quaint, storybook flavor to the living room at home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Avocado and gold colors are used in Thompsons' dining room-den area. The braided rug picks up these colors.

plete the crisp pink, white and green scheme.

Nosegays of roses on a ground of dusty pink is the design of the entry hall wallpaper. A glass-front whatnot shelf containing fragile pieces of old china and an antique "straight back" chair add notes of interest to the hall.

Wall-to-wall carpeting of dusk pink which matches walls of the same soft pastel set the scheme for the living room. The ceiling and cotton tie-back is perfect foil for the traditional mahogany furnishings.

Set into the bay window is the pink and white milk glass lamp with ruffled shade that adds so much interest from the exterior. The lamp stands on a round, leather-topped table which is flanked by deep green tufted chairs.

A SMALL FIREPLACE is framed with a border of brick and set into a wall of paneling painted to match the pink walls. China plates and an exquisite hand-painted china clock stand on the mantle that extends all the way across the wall to form a continuous shelf. A couple of whatnot niches located on either side of the fireplace and above the mantle hold some of Mrs. Thompson's finest pieces of old porcelain and glass.

Before a stately mahogany secretary stands a curvaceous Queen Anne chair, its plump tufted seat upholstered in mauve-pink velvet.

Between a pair of mahogany end tables is a love seat upholstered in silk faille patterned in a rose, pink and green floral print. Lamps on the tables are shaded in white eyelid embroidery laced with pink ribbon.

At the end of the room opposite the fireplace are situated a spinet piano, an antique chair covered in emerald green velvet and a deep-cushioned wing chair upholstered in ashes of roses tweed.

THE DEN-DINING ROOM is carried out in sunflower gold and avocado green. Wood paneling, wainscot high is painted soft avocado green. The wallpaper used above the wainscot is rich gold with a tiny medallion motif carried out in turkey red and the same green used for the wainscot.

Carrying out the color scheme is the large oval braided rug that employs the same tones of green and gold, as well as brown.

A dropleaf table and dining chairs of softly waxed maple stand below a wall shelf containing rare pieces of chinaware.

Set into a bay window dressed in Dutch type muslin curtains is

## By Eileen Ball

AS DELECTABLE as the story-book house that was made of candy with icing for a roof is the bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson, 4244 Tulane Ave.

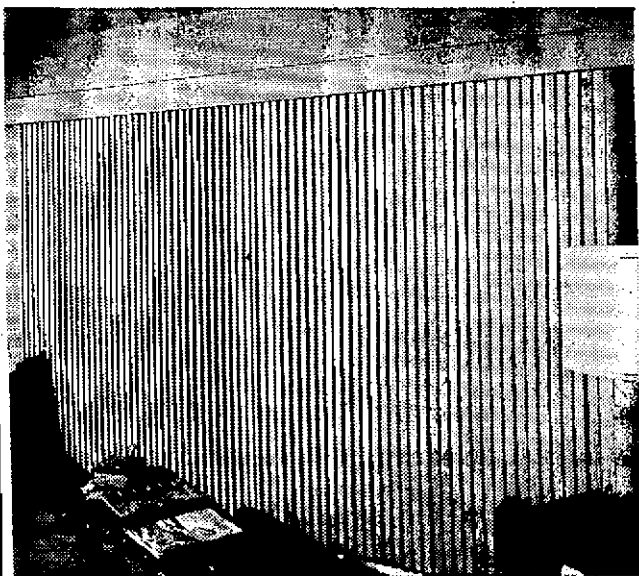
Horizontal exterior siding painted ice cream pink has been "frosted" with white New Orleans-style wrought iron trim in the traditional grapevine motif. A pink and white ruffle-shaded lamp stands in a bay window curtained with demure white cotton tie-backs.

A whitewashed brick chimney and a shingle roof stained deep green combine to compliment the soft pink of the siding and com-



White and pale pink color scheme, ironwork and brick fit into the storybook theme of the Thompsons' home.

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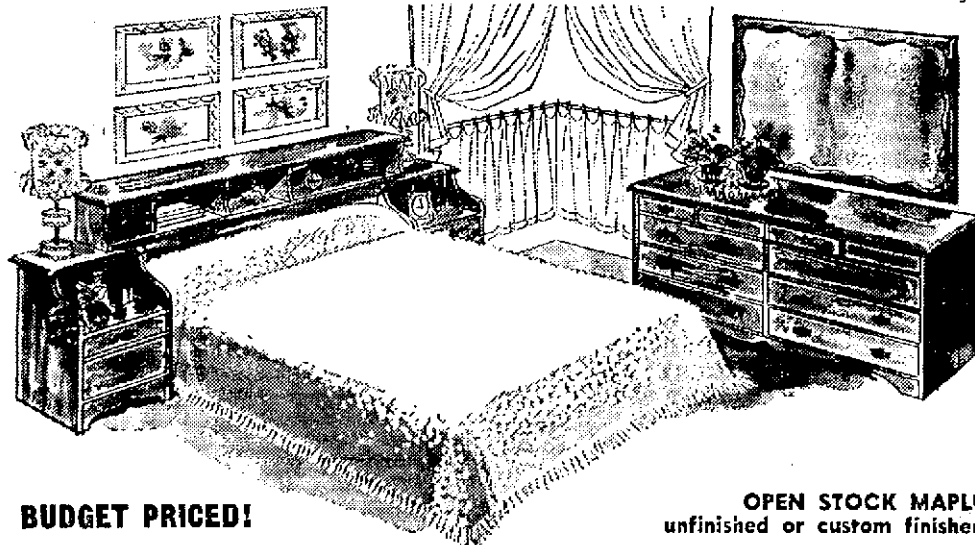
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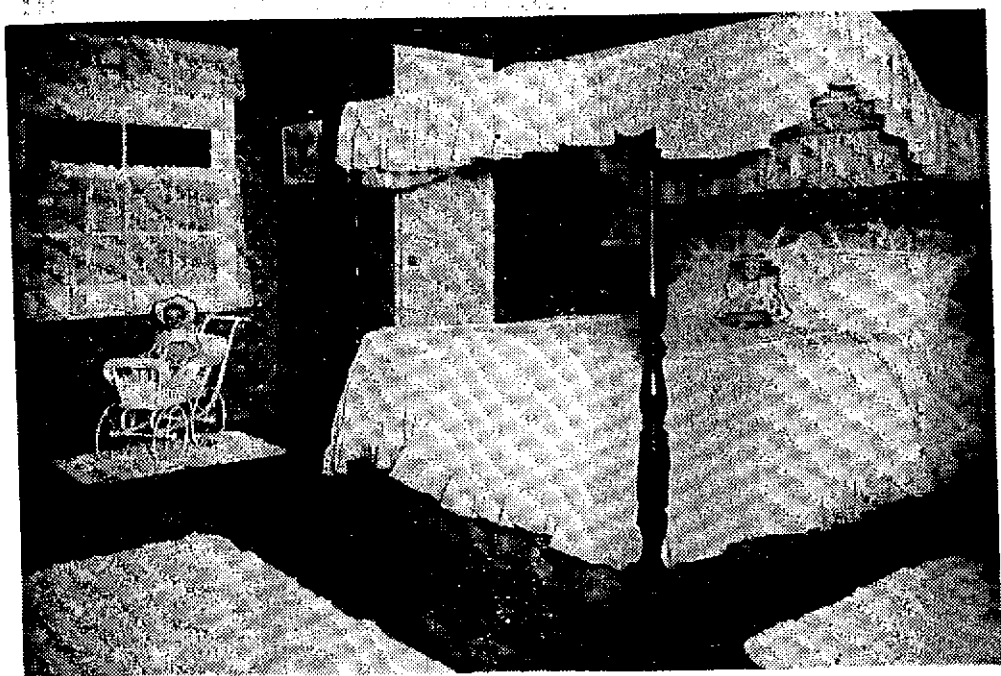
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Still carrying out the candy-and-frosting idea of story-book houses is the Thompsons' master bedroom, with canopied bed, old buggy, heirloom doll.

a provincial sofa that faces the television set. A quaint old rocker, its comfort enhanced with small red and green print cushions — provides additional seating.

Sunny yellow sets the scheme for the kitchen and dining nook. Walls in the dinette are papered in a barnyard print on a ground of deep brown.

A small maple spice shelf hangs over the kitchen range. Doll size, miniature cooking utensils, all very old, are ranged

across the shelves. A set of four black iron skillets and a tiny green granite coffee pot have been in Mrs. Thompson's family for many years.

Completing the pretty decor of the kitchen are full, crisp ruffled tie-back curtains of yellow organdy and a hanging lamp of polished brass.

**EVEN THE HALLWAY** in the Thompson house has come in for its share of the pretty feminine finery. Wallpaper with back-

ground of deep chocolate has lacy medallions, like snowflakes, in dark pink and green and white. The pink has been picked up for trim and doorways.

A pale pink bath opens off the hallway. One wall is papered in a tiny blue and pink print. Blue fixtures exactly match the shade of the figure in the paper. Typical of the sort of treasures that grace this house is the tiny and very old pine commode, about eight inches square, that hangs on one wall. Its tiny doors open and a little pitcher and bowl set stand right below its towel holder.

The daughter's room is like a page out of a picture book. Scalloped white dotted swiss curtains are tied in crisp, full pleats at the windows.

The son's room is papered in a turkey red and forest green print paper and is furnished in maple.

The master bedroom is like a page out of a picture book. Scalloped organdy is fashioned into a bedspread and the gracefully arched canopy. White rugs contrast with the highly polished wood floor. Sage green paper featuring clusters of rose and pink blossoms in lace-like frame makes a perfect background for the fine mahogany furnishings.

Standing in a bay window with double-tier organdy curtains is a priceless old white wicker doll buggy. In it sits a beautiful china doll that has belonged to girls in Mrs. Thompson's family for years.

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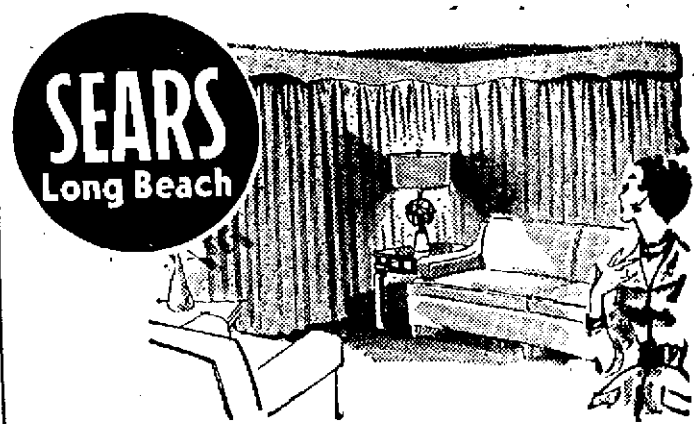
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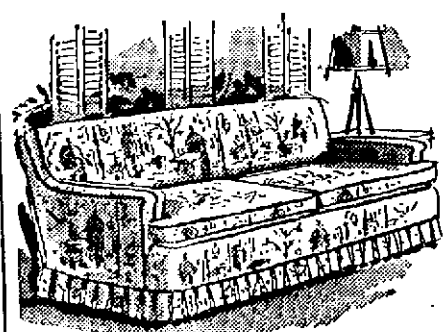
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BOOK REVIEWS

# The Girl Snatchers

**THE SNATCH:** The setting is Los Angeles, where Teresa Bienvenida is kidnapped for a quarter of a million dollars' ransom co-incident with her father's inheritance of a million. Copper Sammy Golden (you may remember him in "The Big Sin"), in dutch with his superior officer, is forbidden to work on the case, but stumbling onto a clue or two, he goes ahead on his own. He discovers his and Bienvenida's friend, Father Shanley (also in "The Big Sin"), has been ordered by the snatchers to deliver the ransom money, and the cop and the priest take it from there. The suspense stiffens like cold steel as the story races to its pulse-stopping climax in "The Broken Doll" (Rinehart, \$2.75). Jack Webb, the author, lives in Redondo Beach.—F. T. K.

ing hi-fi because of the highly technical jargon of the engineers that made their hobby seem difficult of attainment. Now comes a book, "High Fidelity Home Music Systems, Their Selection, Assembly and Installation" by William R. Wellman (Van Nostrand, \$3.95) which develops its subject in layman's terms. You don't have to be an engineer to understand it.—G. S.

**PRIZE WINNER:** Edith Henrich, former lecturer at UC in Berkeley and winner of major cash awards and a Eugene F. Saxton-Harper and Bros. fellowship, gives us in "Person in the World," (Southern Methodist University Press, \$2.50) a book of timelessness and depth. One of our most perceptive singers, commended by Mark Van Doren and Louis Untermeyer, Mrs. Henrich with her controlled cadences, her penetrating universality, rises head and shoulders above most of the land's cerebral bards. "Person in the World," a better volume than her excellent first one, "The Quiet Center," is a more mature book than a number of Pulitzer Prize volumes. It is sure to win a place in the world's permanent library.—J. J. K.

**JAMES BOND** crosses from England to America, to begin his search for a crime overlord (Continued on Page 26)

**WORLD WAR II** has spawned many a novel, but it is very doubtful that any are of such power and distinction as "The Day the Century Ended," by Francis Irby Gwaltney (Rinehart, \$3.50). This is a violent, brutal and obscene business, just as war is. Done in first person, it carries a tremendous impact upon the reader. Sam Gifford had all any man could desire—wealth, social position and a beautiful wife. And he belonged to the National Guard in a small southern town. Preparing for battle was dull and purposeless, according to Sam. Too, Sam became afraid and his fear dominated him, until he was put into a punishment company on Luzon for attempting to kill an officer. Sam's contempt for the professional soldier thinned, until at last the separation process was completed, and Sam Gifford became a soldier. The action in this novel is superb, and even if the ending does seem contrived the power of the novel is such that the reader will not resent it.—G. L.

**THINKING POSITIVELY:** Emile Coue was one of the first to expound the idea of more positive thinking when he urged us all to say, "Day by day in every way I am getting better and better." Others have since written along the same line and now comes the newest book, "Turn On the Green Lights in Your Life" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95), in which is revealed the fruits of unleashing the inner power of thinking positively. Written by Robert E. Moore and Maxwell Shults, it deserves — and undoubtedly will get — wide readership.—F. T. K.

**HERBERT HOOVER** stayed upon the American scene long enough to escape the hurried judgment of his times—surely a deserving reward for a man who devoted so much without thanks to his nation. His "Addresses Upon the American Road, 1950-55" are now published by Stanford University Press (\$4). But this is strictly for the record.—G. C. F.

**HI-FI** has been a word for sound technicians for some time, but it recently has assumed prime proportions in the conversations of home music lovers seeking their own reproduction replay systems. Many have shied away from building and install-

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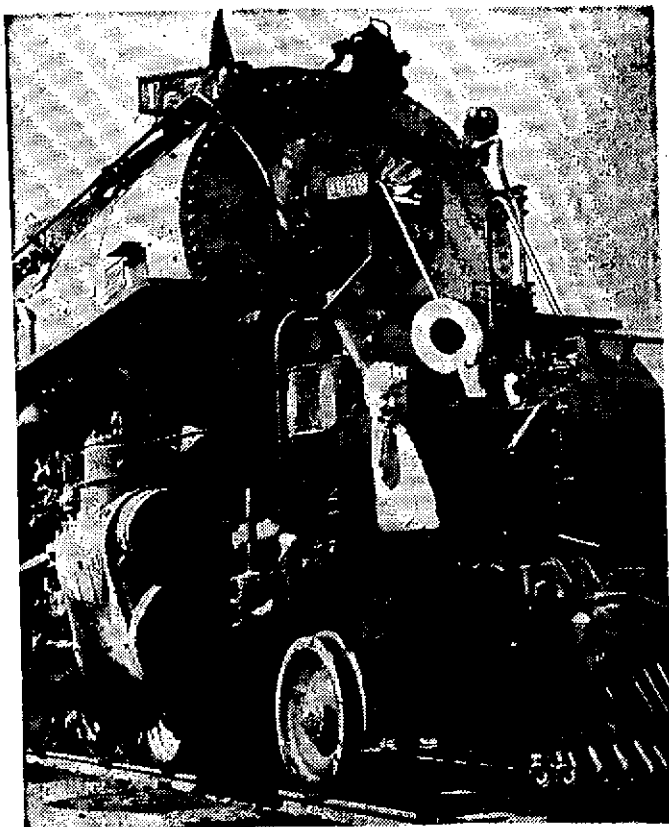
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# Death Valley Scotty Got the 'High Ball'



Associated Press Photo

Death Valley Scotty poses with a locomotive 33 years after a "bale of kale" bought him a railroad record.

By Lee Craig

**I**T WILL BE 50 YEARS AGO next Saturday that Death Valley Scotty, aboard a chartered train, pulled out of Le Grande Station in Los Angeles on the start of his wild, record-breaking run to Chicago.

Scotty, one of the West's most colorful and mysterious figures, chartered the train, which he named the "Coyote Special," for \$5,500.

He announced to the press that he intended to make the trip in 46 hours, which, in those days, seemed a fantastic goal.

According to an account of the event by James Marshall, in his book "Santa Fe, the Railroad That Built An Empire," Scotty and his wife, a pretty, dark-haired girl, arrived at the station at 12:47 p. m.

**SCOTTY'S WIFE** — Mrs. Walter Scott—told of that day many years later, after she had separated from Scott and had settled in Long Beach.

"Scotty used to leave for weeks or months at a time," she said, "then he would show up, sleep for nearly 24 hours, then go away again."

"One morning, he burst in the hotel room and told me I had 30 minutes to pack and get to Le Grande Station. I had no idea what was going to happen, but I made it . . . barely."

After a short speech by Scotty to the crowd, the train was highballed out of the station at 1 p. m.

Spectators lined the track

night and day to see the special go by.

**MARSHALL SAYS** that fast engine changes were made everywhere on the trip, 80 seconds being considered slow.

On the run to Barstow, Engineer Finlay ran between a pair of mileposts in 39 seconds—96 miles an hour.

Over a twisting track near Needles, Engineer Jackson took the 1010, a big, high-wheeled prairie engine, around the curves at 65 miles an hour, sending a porterhouse steak and broiled squab dinner crashing to the floor, just as passengers sat down to eat.

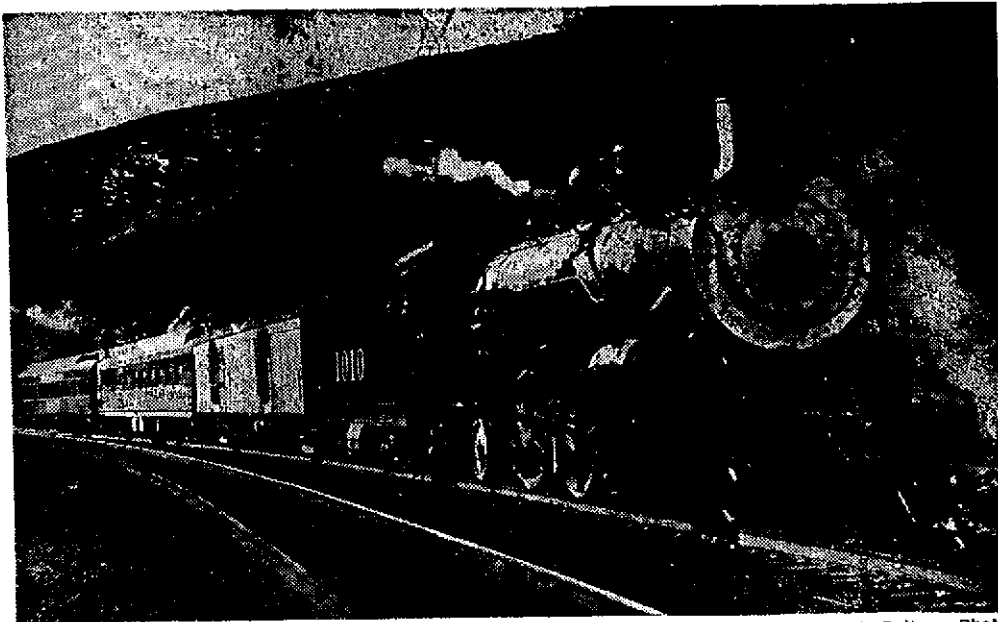
The ride was page one news all along the route as the special ate up miles and set records.

**A FEW MILES** before the end of each division, Scotty would make his way through the baggage car, climb recklessly onto the swaying tender and slide down into the cab to hand out 20-dollar gold pieces to the engineer, fireman and division superintendent.

Between Cameron and Surrey, in Illinois, the special ran 2.8 miles in 95 seconds, at a rate of 106 miles an hour, a world record.

At 11:54 a. m. on July 11, 1905, the "Coyote Special" pulled into Dearborn Street Station, Chicago, just 44 hours and 45 minutes and 2,267 miles after leaving Los Angeles.

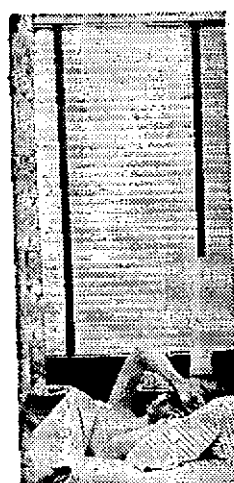
Nineteen engines and eight engine crews were used on the trip and records had been set which stood for many years.



Santa Fe Railway Photo

Old 1010, looking much like it did in 1905 when it shared in record dash across country, was used recently in television show, "Death Valley Days."

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PET PARADE

# Tips on Trips With a Dog Along

By Eleanor A. Price

**T**RAVELING with your dog can be fun, or it can be a whole lot of trouble. It usually is up to you.

In the first place, your dog should be trained to obey a few simple commands such as "Come," "Sit," "Stay," "No," "Down," and "Get in the car."

Your dog also should be previously accustomed to feel at home in the automobile. If he has a tendency toward car-sickness, have your veterinarian supply you with tablets to quiet the dog and help check that giddy feeling. Do not feed or water the dog within two hours of departure time. Take along a few cleaning rags and newspapers in case of an upset.

Your luggage should include a kit with your dog's belongings. There should be a pan for food, a pan for water, a mixing spoon, a can opener, knife, and a package of dry dog food. If there is room, include canned milk and a thermos of water, canned gravy or broth, canned dog food, or whatever you add to his dry food. However, these can usually be obtained en route.

**THE DOG'S BEDDING** such as a blanket, pillow, or cushion, should go along with the dog.

Make certain your dog has a good collar with an identification tag giving your full name and full address as well as your dog's call name.

Stop occasionally and let your pet relieve himself. If possible, let him run, scent, and explore a bit, but do not give him his freedom unless he obeys you, and don't let him out where he can damage private property or cause an accident.

If you go where there is poison oak, keep your dog away from it. Although dogs seem to be immune to the plant, they can transmit resin from the plant to you.

In rattlesnake country, keep your dog on leash. In the event of a bite, first-aid is imperative. A snake-kit might save his life.

All National Parks require that dogs be leashed and attended by capable persons.

**MANY HOTELS** and motels are open to guests with dogs. You can obtain a list of hundreds of hostilities in the United States which will welcome your dog by directing your request for a booklet, "Touring With Towser," accompanied by 10 cents, to Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y. To speed delivery, send your request airmail, and enclose 20 cents with the request that the booklet be sent airmail.

Always obey the rules of hostilities. Keep your dog on leash in public rooms and passageways, and don't take him into the dining room, (Seeing-eye dogs excepted). Pay for any damage your dogs does. Exercise your dog yourself. If your pet is not housebroken, confine him to a suitable box.

Each airline and railroad has its own rules as to transporting dogs. Check direct with the offices in charge if you are to travel by air or rail.

For his ears' sake, don't let a dog ride with his head thrust far out a car window, but above all do NOT lock your dog in a hot



Lady Candice and Sahib Imam, boxers, are pets of Mrs. Virginia Thompson.

car. He is an outdoor creature and must have fresh air.

**TRAVELING** up the coast this summer? Take Highway 1 to Point Arena above San Francisco and visit the picturesque Sea Crag Kennels, one of Northern California's best known and largest kennels of Shetland Sheepdogs.

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# Tricks With Candids

By the Shutterbug

A CANDID CAMERA, at one time some years ago, meant a 35 mm. camera which you could almost hide. And candid pictures, at that time, referred to a type in which people were caught off guard in unflattering, sometimes embarrassing, poses.

Today, almost every camera can be a candid camera and we think of candid pictures as natural pictures. They show people in casual, spontaneous, unposed action and are at their best when they reveal typical individual gestures and emotions. These are the pictures we treasure when we hit it right. The occasional bullseyes and the many near-hits come just often enough to keep so many of us snapping so much film so often.

However, some people are more camera conscious than others. They freeze up when they see a camera pointed their way

or their actions become affected or unnatural. A camera fan with time and patience — and if the lighting conditions prevail — can outlast this feeling because eventually the tension disappears.

A novel method by which an ardent amateur photographer solved this problem was shown to me by Billy Davis, chief photographer of the Louisville Courier-Journal. A local fan, Theodore Klein, attached an impressive looking lens to the camera case of his twin-lens reflex camera. Actually, it was just a dummy, part of a surveying instrument. While it pointed in one direction, the pictures were really being taken from another direction, through holes cut in the case.

Klein, looking down into the groundglass top of his camera and facing the direction of his phony lens, was actually surveying the scene at right angles to it. It proved to his satisfaction that ignorance is bliss for his subjects were blissfully unaware that they were in focus.

MODERN HIGH SPEED films are another factor in shooting natural action pictures today. Inexpensive cameras can shoot in shade and get more relaxed expressions with the elimination of the usual sun-squint.

Cameras with better lenses can move indoors and use the available light with greater freedom.

Many professional photographers get their best candid by careful staging and expert posing of experienced models. A amateur camera fans are usually less successful when they attempt to stage and stop action like a still life. They'll do much better to recreate or re-enact a situation, several times if necessary, and shoot from various angles.

If a final photo looks like natural action, no matter how ac-



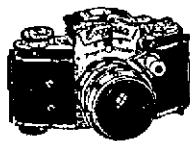
complished, a camera fan can say with pride, "Mission accomplished!"

DR. JOHN HARRIS, member of the Long Beach Cinema Club, will present his latest film, "South Sea Paradise," at the meeting of the club at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse. The Zoomas lens will be demonstrated. Visitors are welcome.



Trick angle shooting is shown by Theodore Klein of Louisville, Ky. His camera has fake lens attached. Although aimed at son, Karl, above right, Klein is really snapping unsuspecting Judy Evans, at left.

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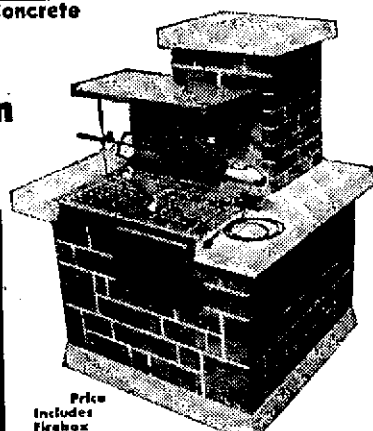
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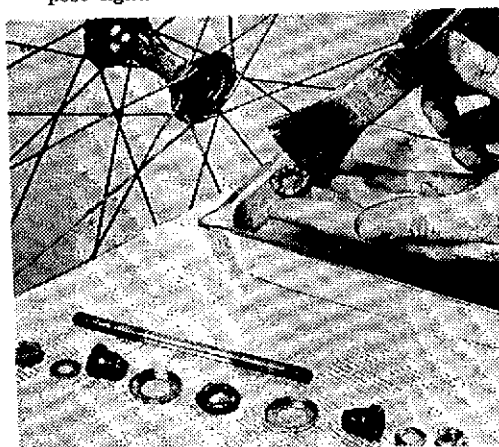
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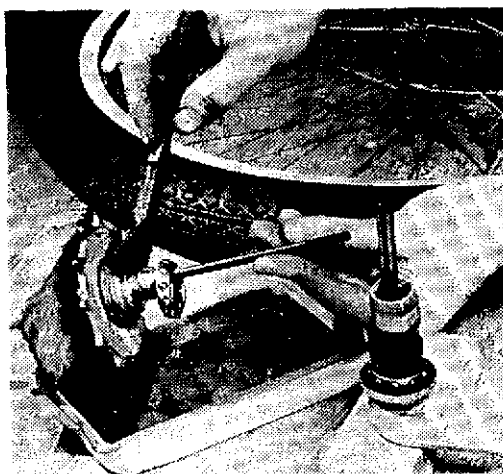
# HOW TO

Lubricate a Bicycle and Get  
It Back Together Again

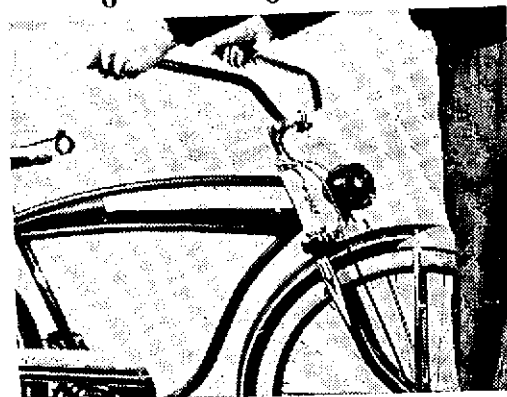
1. CHECK FOR ASSEMBLY for adjustment and oiling. Fork assembly controls steering, so it is an important part of the bike. Check it for looseness by standing as shown here. Three nuts are concerned: No. 1 at the top of the gooseneck locks that part; No. 2 at the center point of the handlebars holds the bars rigid; No. 3 on the fork at the same level as the top of the light enclosure, adjusts bearing tension in the fork. Oil here with No. 20 oil. A fourth important nut below the seat locks seat post tight.



3. REASSEMBLE FRONT wheel bearing assembly by seating cones inside ball bearing and adjusting them to keep the wheel from wobbling — yet not tight enough to bind the wheel's rotation. Two wrenches are needed for the job. One takes up the cone, the other tightens the outside nut. Take it up until just a trace of binding occurs after the outside nut is tight. Then back off about a half turn on the cone.



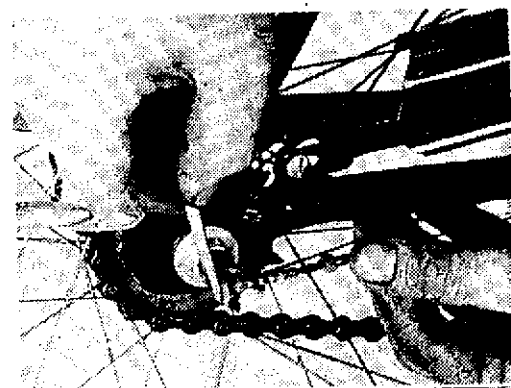
5. ENGLISH-TYPE bike's gearshift is not for beginners at bike maintenance. It is rugged and needs very little service. A dab of No. 2 grease where the chain emerges from end of the axle makes shifting smoother. But wipe off the surplus grease. Keep the cable adjusted for a little slack when shift lever is in high position.



2. FRONT - WHEEL BEARINGS are simple, symmetrical assembly of the axle, plus nut, washer, cone, bearing cover, bearing, bearing cover, cone, washer and nut. To disassemble, lay parts out in order. Clean once a year with kerosene and an old paintbrush. Lubricate 3 or 4 times a year with No. 20. About 3 drops of oil to a side is enough. Don't over oil. Crank hanger (big sprocket) on rear wheel is identical in assembly with front wheel. Clean and oil it in the same manner.



4. REAR AXLE ACTS as coaster brake on standard bikes. Repair job is for a professional. But you can disassemble and clean it once a year. Run a bolt or spike through block of wood. Place parts on it as you remove them. Sprocket end disassembles from one side. Reassemble from proper side of hub. Then give it 15 drops of No. 20 oil every year. Keep chain lightly oiled, but keep excess oil wiped off.



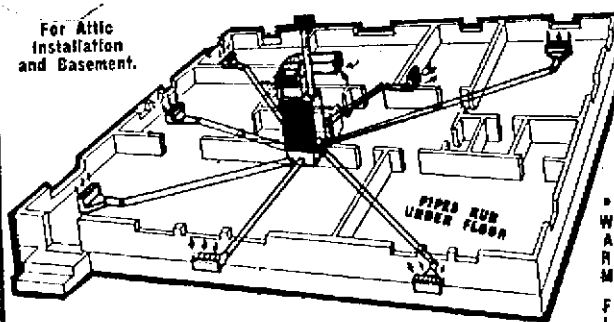
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# Ferns Will Help You Keep Cool



Delightful greenery of ferns will tend toward cooling off the garden when the weather warms up in summer.

By Bob Gilmore

**F**ERNS WILL ADD a cooling effect to your summer garden. These ornamentals are more vigorous and hardy than is generally assumed. Although known as shade lovers yet certain varieties will thrive in the sun. Unlike flowering specimens which often flower for just a few months, ferns are always at their best. They will bring to your garden a note of quiet and calm. A planting of ferns will add to your gardening pleasure this summer.

In Southern California, one of the woodwardia ferns, variety radicans, may be planted in an open exposure. This is a fast-growing, husky plant. At maturity it should attain a height of from nine to 10 feet. The individual fronds frequently grow to five or six feet. The foliage is quite attractive, being soft green in color. Although not over-sensitive to soil conditions, the woodwardia prefers a soil that is on the acid side.

A RATHER AMAZING variety of plant is the Staghorn fern. This is another member of the fern family that tolerates a great deal of sunshine. The manner of growth of the Staghorn fern is most interesting. The plants may be attached to the trunk of a tree, where they will be very much at home for years at a time. The favorite hitching post of the Staghorn fern is a sycamore tree, where the ferns will feed on decayed animal and vegetable life. Staghorn ferns may also be grown in regulation wire baskets. The roots should be firmly anchored in pure sphagnum moss.

Ferns vary in their growing habits but generally speaking, they enjoy filtered sunlight. A few types do well in fairly dense shade, but under no circumstances should they be planted in a dark environment. They may be grown both indoors and outside, best indoor varieties being the Boston fern, the Cretan brake, the Pteris fern and the Rabbitfoot fern.

**INSIDE THE HOME**, ferns prefer an eastern or northern exposure. In other words, they do not want too much direct sunlight indoors. As a matter of fact, they will do best inside if given plenty of daylight but no direct sunlight. Excess sunshine causes the plants to take on a sickly and light green appearance. This condition, naturally, takes away from the plant's original beauty. Ferns must be kept out of drafts at all times. They want a fairly humid atmosphere, which means they will not succeed in steam-heated rooms. The fronds may suffer if brushed up against frequently. So set them in a more or less out-of-the-way position. Place them where they can be admired, but not touched.

Ferns require a steady supply of moisture. This holds true for both indoor and outdoor plantings. During the warmer days of summer you may have to water indoor specimens every two or three days. The proper time to water is when the soil shows signs of becoming dry. It is not correct to keep the growing medium constantly wet. Keep the container clean at all times.

## Little Garden Lanterns

By Murtha Hurley

**H**ERE IS A UNIQUE little garden novelty that's fun to grow. It was lovingly grown by our Great Grandmothers. Those who like to make indoor arrangements with everlasting flowers will take special delight with the Chinese lantern plant—*Physalis Franchetti*.

First brought to England from Japan in the late nineties, the novel little plant became a great favorite, both in the Old World and here in America.

It is a highly individual spreading perennial, developing into a bush about two feet tall and just as wide. Instead of flowers the slender stems are hung with plump fruit pods shaped like the old-time paper Chinese lanterns. The pods hang all along the slender stems.

Often a dozen lantern fruits appear on one stalk, one below the other. In autumn, when the pods are ripe, they turn a brilliant scarlet-orange shade.

**CUT SPRAYS** of the exotic fruits make effective indoor winter bouquets. Cut the sprays and hang them in a dark dry place to dry. Then strip all the leaves away and you will have long stems of the inflated orange lanterns that will last for months indoors.

From one package of seed you obtain literally armfuls of the brightly colored lanterns.

Plants can be grown easily from seed! Sow the seed directly into the permanent garden bed in May when the ground is warm. The seeds are very fine so mix them with a little sand before sowing. Pulverize and thoroughly moisten the soil previous to sowing the seed. It is best not to cover the seeds with soil. Simply press them down with the hand or a thin board.

A piece of glass or a gunny sack is good to place over the seed bed. Water carefully with a light spray over the sacking.

**THE PLANTS** thrive in a warm, sunny location, want a light soil, should be thinned to about 12 inches apart. They are heavy feeders. Give the plants a consistent feeding of an all-purpose fertilizer, about 1 teaspoon to a plant, once a month until fruit pods develop.

Though the plants will disappear with frost, they will come back the following spring, bushier and sturdier than ever and will then usually last indefinitely. Sometimes it's best to give them a spot all by themselves so they will not encroach on other plants.



Ferry More Seed Co. Photo

In autumn, stems of the Chinese lantern plant are strung with orange pods.

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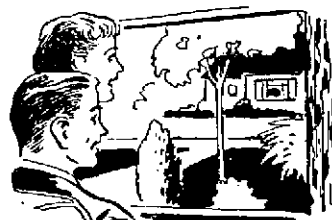
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**CANADIAN PEAT MOSS** PER \$4<sup>59</sup>  
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pages of

**SOUTHLAND**





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Good selection for  
either sun or shade.

Bring in your  
planting problems  
and we'll be  
glad to help you  
lay it out.

*Kitano's*  
**ATLANTIC NURSERY**

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## ROSE SPECIALS!!!

No. 1 2-yr.-old Non-patented Roses. Reg. \$2.00.....	1.45
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Patented and Non-Patented 2-Year-Old Climbers  
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THESE ARE ALL CHOICE ROSES . . . PERFECT IN  
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# Keep ants out!

—with just one trip  
around your house!



IT'S THIS EASY TO DO! Just sprinkle—or spray—a diluted solution of ORTHO-KLOR 44 Chlorane Spray around the foundation—under porches, along runways, around the garbage container. This special ORTHO formulation serves as an "invisible barrier" through which ants and earwigs just won't pass. Easy to mix and extra thrifty. By following easy label directions you dilute Chlorane to the dosage recommended by experts. At this effective strength, ORTHO-KLOR makes one gallon of diluted spray for about 16¢.

On all chemicals, read directions and cautions before use.

# ORTHO

SCIENTIFIC PEST CONTROL

# She Lives in a Violet World

By Nancy Vogel

**D**ON'T EVER ACCEPT an African violet plant from anyone. Mrs. J. W. Jensen, of 9515 E. Flower St., Bellflower, did, a long time ago, and now she has 4,000. That's right—4,000.

It isn't that they multiply like rabbits, either. Actually, starting new ones is a delicate process, calling for care and exactness. The more common method of propagating African Violets is to grow new ones from the leaves of the old, but Mrs. Jensen has also perfected a unique method of growing them from seed in glass jars which serve as miniature hothouses.

That first African violet plant given to her years ago roused in Mrs. Jensen a mild interest which led slowly to the accumulation of about thirty others. At this point the Jensens' housekeeper announced that either she or the plants must leave the house. Since she had been with them so long that she was almost indispensable, Mrs. Jensen gave away her plants—but she couldn't resist saving a leaf from each one.

This time, when the plants began to multiply, her husband built her a greenhouse in the back yard. When that one was so full there wasn't room for another plant to put forth one more leaf, he built her a new one. And today a good part of their 300-foot deep lot is covered with greenhouses and the glass house where she keeps the plants that are in full bloom.

The fame of the woman who owns 4,000 African violet plants is spreading, and she spends about three evenings a week lecturing to garden clubs, African violet societies, and other interested groups. A cheerful, pretty, graying woman, she is philanthropic and open-hearted. One of her pet projects is planting

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week . . . Constant cultivation helps keep down the weeds. Weed eradicators are effective if used according to the manufacturer's directions. But in many instances hand cultivation will still be found the safest method for getting rid of pestiferous growth. Don't cultivate too deeply or you may injure the roots of the ornamental plants.

Weeds can be controlled most easily if knocked down in their younger stages.

For a real burst of color in your summer garden plant the giant African marigolds. The plants grow to a height of from two and one-half to three feet and the flowers often measure six inches across. One flower is often a complete flower show all by itself.



Photo by the Author

Once upon a time Mrs. J. W. Jensen accepted an African violet plant as a gift. And now she has 4,000 of them!

African violets inside big glass jars which are about one third filled with a rich soil mixture. When the cover is screwed onto one of these jars, it becomes a unit that will need no further attention, not even to be watered. Mrs. Jensen likes to give these to bed patients, both at home and in hospitals, because, while they are as interesting to look at as any bedside plant or bouquet, they don't entail any extra work for the nurse.

## DO IT YOURSELF

Stover's Grass Seed—Top Quality—Bendini Distributor.

### RENTMASTER RENTALS

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- Resurfacing • Rototillers • Hand and Garden Tools
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Complete supply concrete curbing and patio flooring • Fertilizers • Insecticides • Fireplace Wood

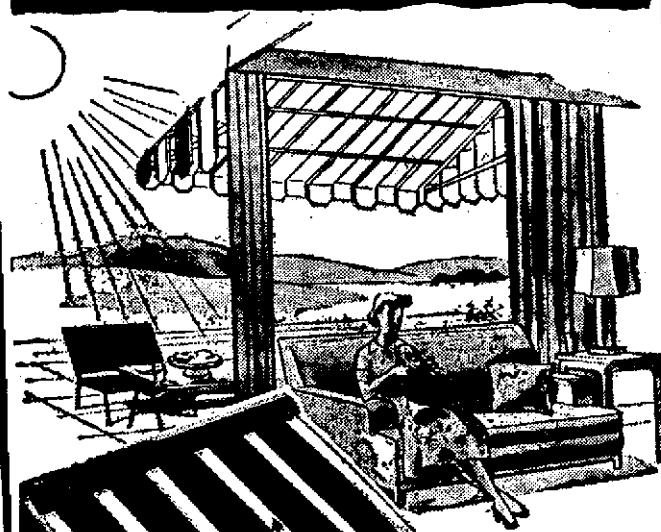
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ACTIVATED CIRCULATION**

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IF DESIRED  
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TERMS **\$5** month FHA  
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Decorator  
Colors!

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See our complete display of Aluminum Awnings and Organizational Iron-Work.

# Fuchsia Show Opens July 9



Loren Paulsohn, National Fuchsia Society president, and Judy Ware, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, admire prize fuchsia to be displayed at show here July 9-10.

CALIFORNIA'S finest fuchsias will be displayed in the annual Midsummer Shade Plant Show in the Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Saturday, July 9 and Sunday, July 10. It will be open to the public from 2 to 11 p. m. on Saturday and from noon to 10 p. m. on Sunday.

The California Fuchsia Society and the National Fuchsia Society, which in past years have put on two separate fuchsia shows in Southern California, were merged this year to form the California National Fuchsia Society, which is offering the bigger combined show.

The society's many branches, from San Luis Obispo to Chula Vista, will furnish displays of fuchsias and related shade plants in beautiful landscaped gardens, natural settings and living areas, as well as in novel groupings. Other garden societies also will participate.

Classifications for individual entries, open to the public as well as to society members, will include potted fuchsias, begonias, African violets, gloxinias and bromeliads, as well as the ever popular fuchsia blossom displays.

In addition to the many ribbons and trophies to be awarded "experienced amateurs," there will be a special Novice trophy for first-time exhibitors. All exhibits must be in place by 10 a. m. July 9.

forced to reduce its rates but to put into effect needed reforms in the postal service. At the same time the government legislated the private posts out of business.

In 1847 the lowest U.S. stamp was 5 cents. But by 1851 the 1-cent and the 3-cent stamps were issued for local and printed matter delivery.

Thus many of the postal reforms and improvements of that era can be traced directly to the competition created by the local carriers.

Insurance companies patronized these private services to a considerable extent.

As indicated by the name, the local stamp paid the postage on mail addressed within the city limits from which the local carrier operated.

If a letter were addressed in this city, the local carrier would deliver it within a few hours of mailing for 1 or 2 cents as opposed to the government rate of 5 or 10 cents. The government delivery also took much longer to arrive at the destination.

If a letter were sent outside the city limits by a local carrier the local stamps paid the postage within the city limits and a government stamp had to be affixed to carry the letter outside the city limits.

IN ADDITION to issuing adhesive or handstruck stamps, these local mail carriers also used their own types of cancellations.

Nearly all the local adhesive stamps were imperforate.

Due to this competition the U.S. government not only was

(Continued from Page 6.)

that at one time the proportion of mail carried outside the government services was tremendous.

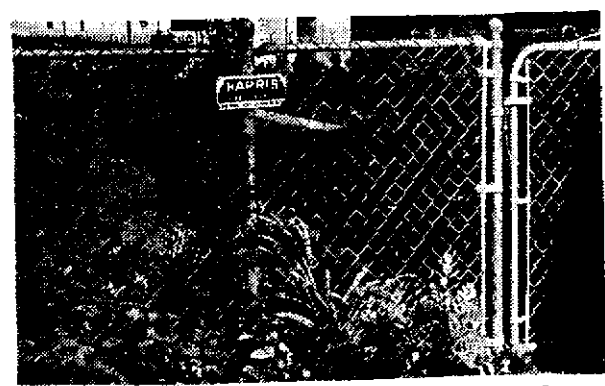
AT THE TIME when the minimum rate of postage was 5 cents, according to weight and distance, and frequently 10 cents, the local carriers were distributing the mail within the city limits of their headquarters for 1 cent.

Commercial houses, banks and



Commercial post firms in 19th Century carried mail in competition with U. S. Above, one of the stamps.

## CHAIN LINK FENCE



Harris Chain Link Fence Keeps Children and Pets Safe from Harm. Requires No yearly Painting or Repair.

TERMS NO DOWN PAYMENT 1ST PAYMENT 45 DAYS AFTER FENCE COMPLETED UP TO 36 MOS. TO PAY

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SHRUBS . . . . . GAL. CANS  
POINSETTIAS Double Red .....  
HIBISCUS Double Pink, Single Red...  
PYRACANTHA Dark Red Berry Type  
ARALIAS .....  
GARDENIAS Large Flowering .....  
ELEPHANT EARS .....  
HYDRANGEAS French Dwarf .....  
BOUGAINVILLEA (San Diego Red) ..... Gal. Can 79c  
BANANA TREES (Abyssinian) ..... Gal. Can 69c  
LEA: MOLD—2 1/2 Cu. Ft. .... (\$1.65 Value) 1.19  
REDWOOD BASKETS (Large Size) ..... \$1.25 Value 79c  
FUCHSIAS (Bag, Let or Upright) Named Varieties ..... Each 19c  
BOXWOOD HEDGE, Algerian Ivy ..... Doz. 49c  
IVY GERANIUMS Red, White, Pink, Purple ..... Doz. 49c  
BOXWOOD HEDGE, ALGERIAN IVY ..... Doz. 49c  
DICHONDRA SEED QUICK GERMINATING With Plant 1,000 Sq. Ft. .... 1/4 lb. 2.49  
GRASS SEED MIX Clover, Blue Grass, Etc. No Ryegrass ..... 1/4 lb. 79c  
STEER MANURE Wee: Seed Free. .... 2 1/2 Cu. Ft. 49c

PEAT MOSS 2 1/4 Cu. ft. 1<sup>39</sup> CANADIAN \$6.15 Value 4<sup>59</sup>  
CYCLAMEN PLANTS ..... ea. 10c

ZINNIAS Large Flowering ..... Doz. 19c  
ASTERS, MARIGOLDS, TOMATOES ..... Doz. 25c  
CARNATIONS, PETUNIAS, BEGONIAS ..... Doz. 39c

FREE! TO EACH CUSTOMER WITH AD 2 SHADE PLANTS, Reg. 58c, or 5 LBS. KELLOGG'S NITROGEN, or 1 FUCHSIA or 1 AZALEA

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES  
CLOSED SATURDAYS — OPEN SUNDAYS  
THIS AD GOOD JULY 3 THROUGH JULY 8

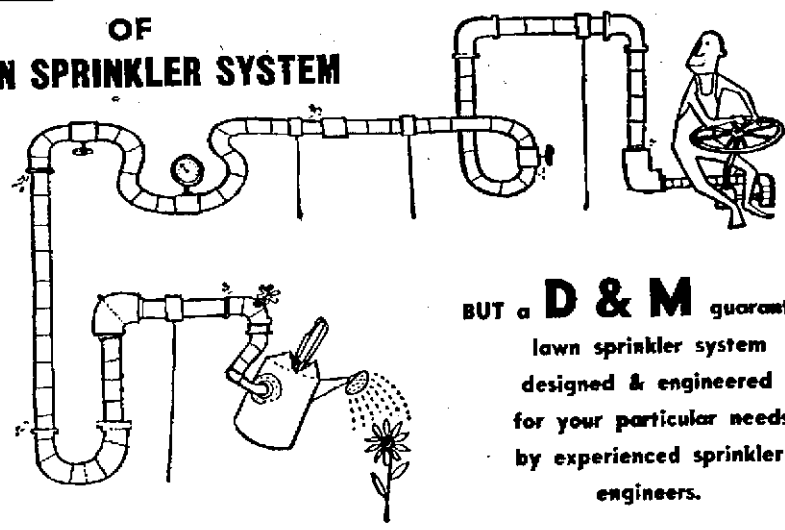
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1 BLOCK NORTH OF FLOWER — 1 BLOCK EAST OF BELLFLOWER BLVD.

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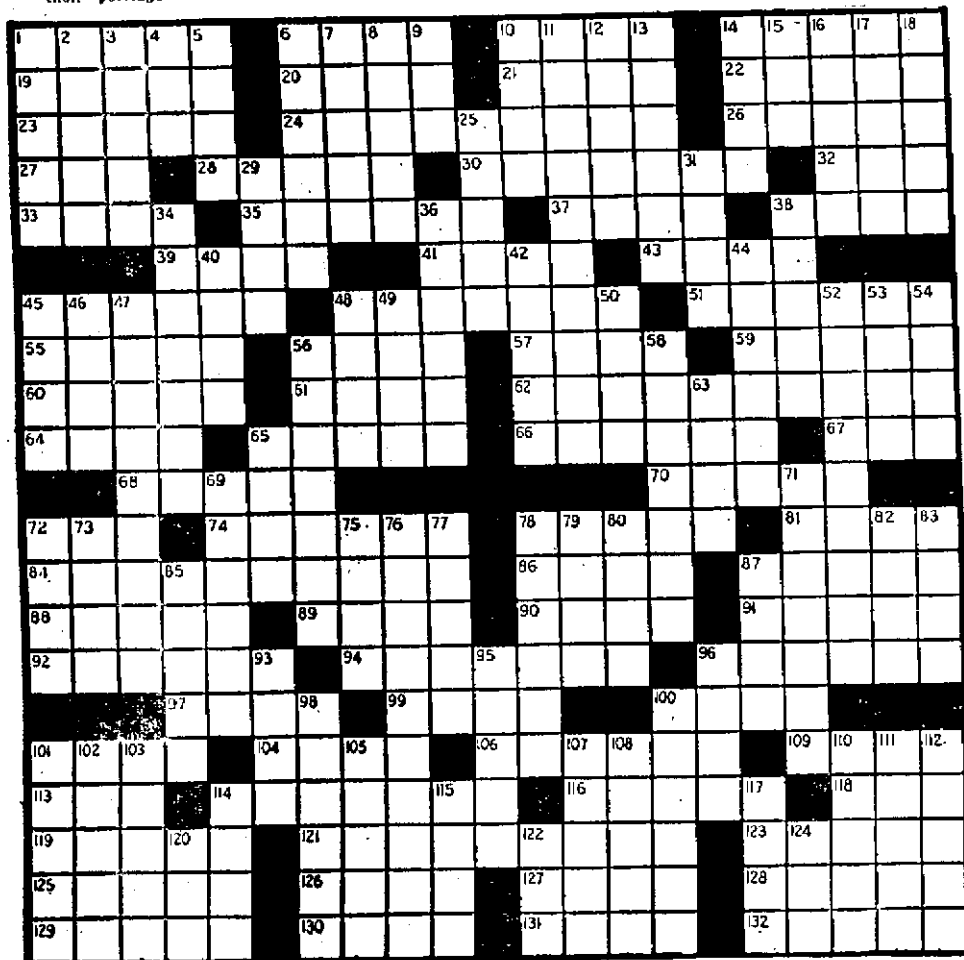
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— oldest established sprinkler company in Long Beach —



# Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 6.)

- |                                 |                          |                                    |                          |                             |                            |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| By ELIZABETH JACKSON            | 56 Light gray and others | 96 Patches                         | DOWN                     | 38 Scale                    | 80 Ananias                 |
| 1 School team mentor            | 59 Angling device        | 97 Residue                         | 1 Blackboard marker      | 40 Demolish name            | 82 Chinese notation        |
| 6 Hurl                          | 60 Swiss Capital         | 99 Operatic solo                   | 2 Of certain grain       | 41 Cold cuts item           | 83 Provokes to anger       |
| 10 High words                   | 61 Dismounted            | 100 Compensates                    | 3 Postive terminal       | 43 Patriarchal title        | 84 Gladiolus, crocus, etc. |
| 14 Derivative cries             | 62 Gymnast's art         | 101 Mineral waste                  | 4 Mountain gap           | 45 Strain the eyes          | 87 Ethereal                |
| 19 Capital of Tonkin            | 63 Alms box              | 104 Allowance for                  | 5 Scenery in Frisco      | 47 Packaged                 | 91 Son of Adam             |
| 20 Bulging jar                  | 64 Emporium              | 106 Gas jets                       | 6 Stopped, as a bottle   | 48 Game played on horseback | 95 Chicks                  |
| 21 Killer whale                 | 65 Method                | 109 Buzzes                         | 7 A drug                 | 49 Covert                   | 96 Baseball diamond corner |
| 22 Decorate                     | 66 Censor, as sound      | 114 Bon Hur's two-wheeler          | 8 Swinging cut           | 50 Sailors                  | 98 TV's Mrs. Burns         |
| 23 Bikini is one                | 67 Commentator           | 116 Pattern                        | 9 Youngster              | 51 Hawk                     | 100 Hawk                   |
| 24 Types of cars                | 68 Davis                 | 118 Negative                       | 10 Hard drinkers         | 52 Best man                 | 101 Jump                   |
| 26 Castle, Havana Harbor        | 69 Gradulous             | 119 Scene of Davy Crockett's death | 11 An issue in 1956      | 53 Denoting a tenth         | 102 Kind of bear           |
| 27 Conducted                    | 70 Sound                 | 121 This is it                     | 12 Biting                | 54 Harlebeast               | 103 Swiftly                |
| 28 Erie, Huron                  | 71 Wine center in Italy  | 123 Famed fur trader               | 13 Pendant ornament      | 55 Hall furniture           | 105 Actor Flynn            |
| 30 Succors                      | 72 Inferior statesman    | 125 Track man                      | 14 Amateur radio bugs    | 56 Cosack squadrons         | 107 Learned rabbit         |
| 32 In addition                  | 73 Slage director Kazan  | 126 Electrified particles          | 15 Excitement            | 57 Rosary unit              | 108 Ethical                |
| 33 Joint                        | 74 Tank protection       | 127 Russian sea                    | 16 Seaport of the Azores | 58 Denoting half            | 110 Up to the time of      |
| 35 Entangled                    | 75 Wide awake            | 128 Dancer Shearer                 | 17 Indian weapon         | 59 Signify                  | 111 Victor actor           |
| 37 Concept                      | 76 Colewort              | 129 Tendency                       | 18 Robalo                | 60 Lacquer                  | 112 Wander                 |
| 38 Shapleton                    | 77 The Seven             | 130 Wagnerian heroine              | 19 Unhappily             | 61 City in Kansas           | 114 Quantity of wood       |
| 39 Trampled                     | 78 Senseless             | 131 Old Eli                        | 20 Cupid                 | 62 Coach dogs               | 115 Mountain in Greece     |
| 41 Clothed                      | 79 Gentlemen             | 132 Kind of cat                    | 21 Plane part            | 63 Everlasting              | 117 Tibetan monk           |
| 43 Mona                         | 80 Shrewder              |                                    | 22 Game at cards         | 64                          | 118 Troops                 |
| 45 Come in view                 |                          |                                    |                          | 65                          | 122 Avenue                 |
| 48 Short drama                  |                          |                                    |                          | 66                          | 124 Man's nickname         |
| 51 Greek letter                 |                          |                                    |                          | 67                          |                            |
| 53 Goldlocks ate their porridge |                          |                                    |                          | 68                          |                            |



## 'Better' and 'Best' Wines

MORE THAN 140 MILLION GALLONS OF WINE are consumed annually in the United States, of which 84 per cent are California wines produced in vineyards like that in Santa Clara County (illustrated). Only a small percentage of those who drink wines know the basic facts about them. To enable the consumer to discover and choose among the wines of this state best suited to his palate, John Melville has written "Guide to California Wines" (Doubleday, \$4) in which are asked and answered all the questions, including which wine is "better" and which is "best" for a specific occasion, and why. The foreword was written by Joseph Henry Jackson.

(Continued from Page 18.) called Mr. Big. "Live and Let Die" by Ian Fleming (Macmillan, \$3) is bloody and rough enough for even the most savage reader. The chase runs from Harlem to Jamaica, and the loot concerned is pirate treasure that is being employed by the rulers in the Kremlin for the usual purposes. New ways to deal torture and death come up here — enraged sharks and barracuda. — G. L.

ORIGINAL PAPERBACKS you'll enjoy: "The Nature of Things to Come," an introduction to biology by C. Brooke Worth and Robert K. Enders (Signet, \$3.50); "After Innocence," a tense novel set on a small southern

campus, by Ian Gordon (Dell, \$2.50); "Cultural Patterns and Technical Changes," a tour of ancient cultures and how they have changed, edited by Margaret Mead (Mentor, \$5.00); and "Mad Strikes Back," a book of cartoons burlesquing some popular comics (Ballentine, \$3.50).

## Brazilian Stamps

Brazil has issued two new stamps, reports the New York Stamp Co. One stamp, a 60 centavos red brown, shows two boys participating in a track meet. The other stamp, also a 60 c, commemorates the centennial of the city of Botucatu in the state of Sao Paulo. The design shows the coat of arms of the city.

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host



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Blintzes and Bliss

WEBSTER'S dictionary, which  
knows everything about every-  
thing, defines "bliss" as a state  
of "exalted happiness and heavenly  
joy."

And that describes very aptly  
the expression on a patron eat-  
ing cheese or chicken blintzes at  
Bernstein's wonderful restaurant,  
5232 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore.  
A chicken or cheese blintz eater  
is just naturally in a state of  
bliss as he balances those mors-  
els delicately on his tongue and  
lets them slide pleasantly down  
his gullet.

The amazing thing is that the  
blintzes are only \$1.85 on a boun-  
tiful complete dinner. You'd ex-  
pect them to cost more because  
Bernstein's chefs spend consider-  
able time fashioning them out of  
paper-thin pancakes. The cheese  
blintzes have an interior of deli-  
cious Hoop cheese, cinnamon,  
eggs and butter. Powdered sug-  
ar is sprinkled on top and they  
are served with rich sour cream.  
The chicken blintzes have a  
splendid interior of ground chick-  
en, eggs and spices and are served  
with applesauce.

The complete dinner that goes  
with them is really COMPLETE.  
Host and Co-owner Norris Bern-  
stein is justifiably proud that it  
includes the following: A great  
selection of crisp chilled relishes,  
choice of soup, tomato juice, jel-  
lied consommé or cold borscht;  
choice of different salads and  
different varieties of Bernstein's  
famed salad dressings, and choice  
of beverage and dessert, includ-  
ing excellent Bavarian cheese-  
cake.

INCIDENTALLY, the demand  
for Bernstein's scrumptuous Ba-  
varian pies has increased to such  
an extent that three new varie-  
ties have been added — boysen-  
berry, cherry and pineapple.

Memo to steak lovers: Bern-  
stein's still features that excel-  
lent special tenderloin steak for  
only \$2.45 on the big complete  
dinner.

Memo to people who notice  
signs: The restaurant has just  
erected a new 30-foot beauty that  
commands all kinds of attention.

TEDD THOMEY

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**Sky Room**

**Lafayette**  
HOTEL

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**Banquet Room**

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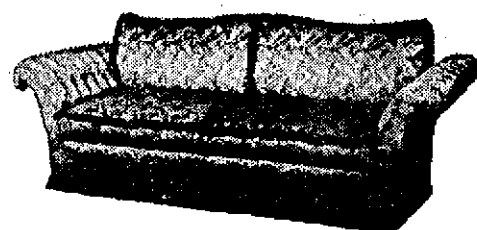
# FLOOR SAMPLE

**3-DAY FINAL SALE**  
SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

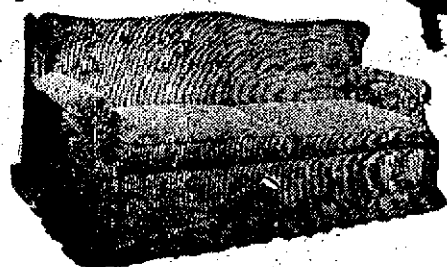
OPEN MONDAY, JULY 4th  
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.



# SALE



Assorted  
Colors and  
Discontinued  
Patterns

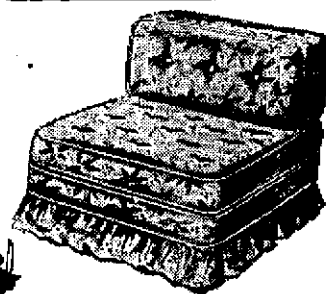


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ON OUR TV SHOWS**



# \$99<sup>50</sup>

**HOME SHOW  
SAMPLES**



Values to \$209.50  
Apartment size only.  
Only a Few Are Left.

**NEW  
RIVIERA  
CONVERTIBLE**  
\$99.50 VALUE ~~\$50~~

Entire Stock Reduced 20 to  
50% During This Sale.

ONLY A FEW ARE LEFT - - -

"FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED" - - - COME IN TODAY!

ALL OTHERS REDUCED ACCORDINGLY!



**SHOWROOM  
SAMPLES**

# RIVIERA SOFA BEDS

## NO DOWN PAYMENT FIRST PAYMENT IN SEPT.

EVERYBODY'S CREDIT IS GOOD AT RIVIERA!

169.50 to 249.50  
**\$139.50**

229.50 to 289.50  
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269.50 to 349.50  
**\$199.50**

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**RIVIERA**  
the Dept. Store of Sofa-Beds

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AVAILABLE IN:  
• KING SIZE • REGULAR SIZE  
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**LONG BEACH:** 425 E. Fourth St. L.B. 70-9523  
COMPTON: 609 W. COMPTON BLVD. NE 5-9424  
2 BLOCK EAST OF WILMINGTON BLVD. | 1 BLOCK EAST OF SEARS  
NEXT DOOR TO TEE VEE CORP.

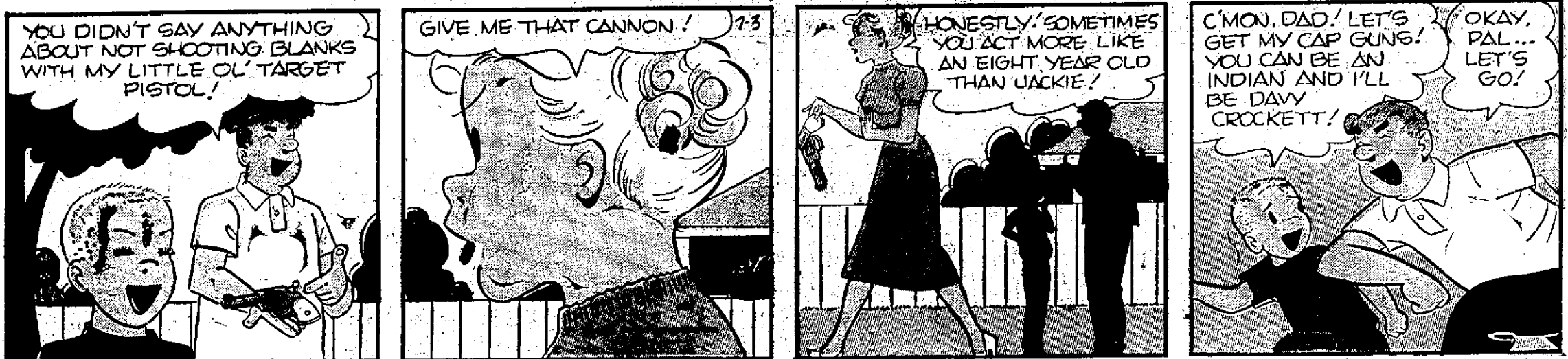
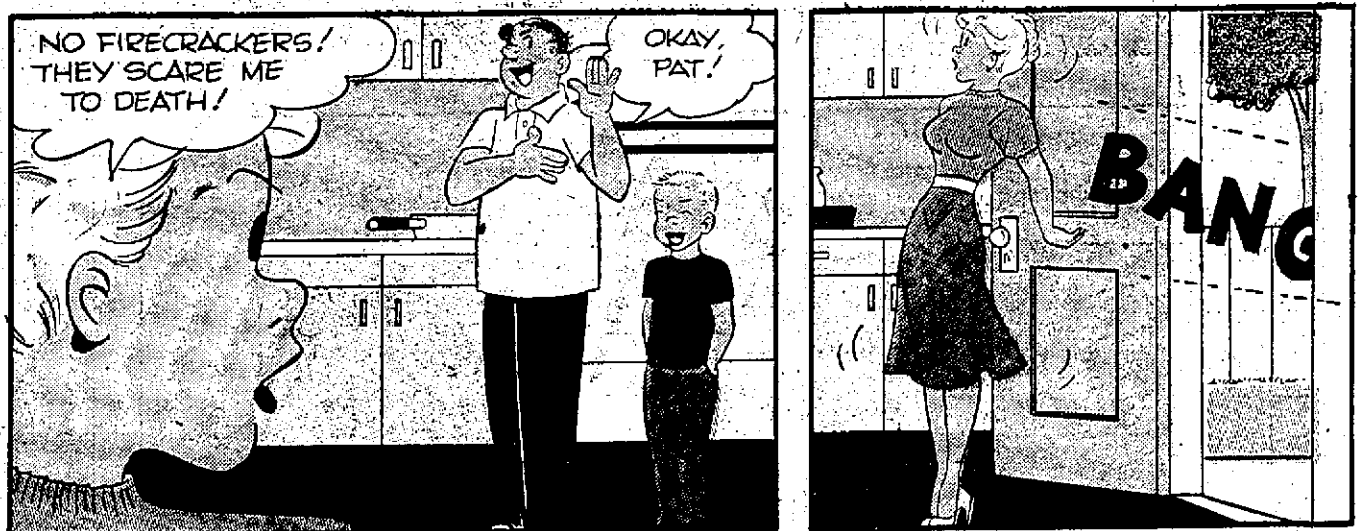
# Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram



## How to End Teen Gangs

### DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



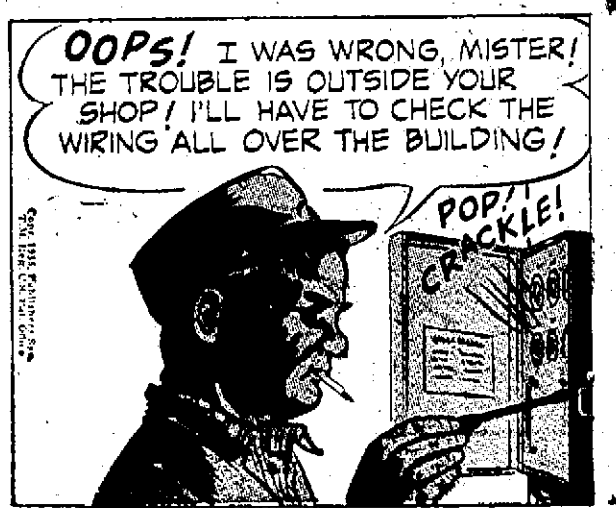
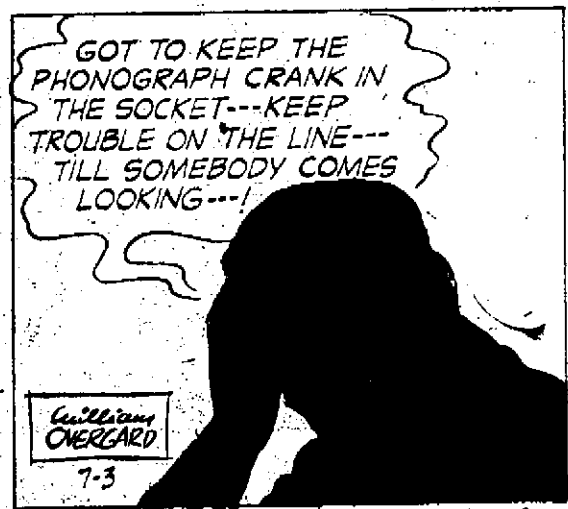
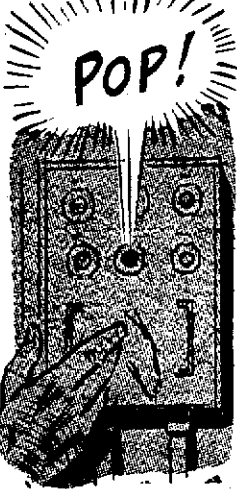
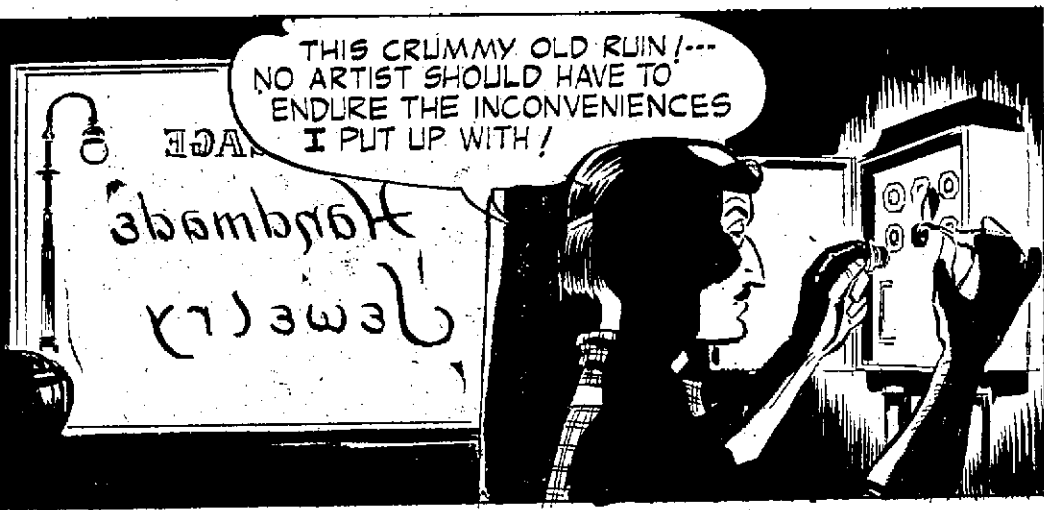
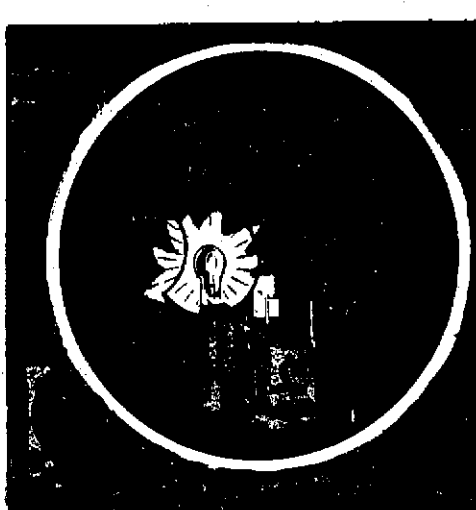
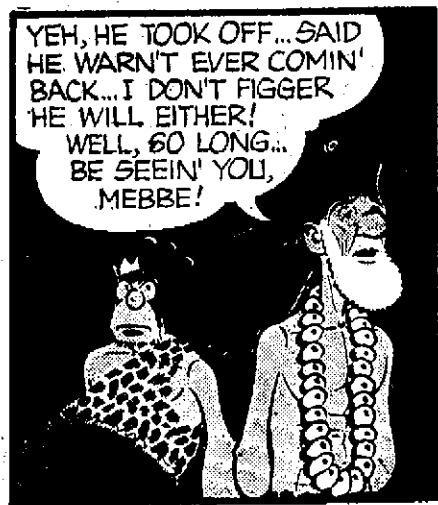
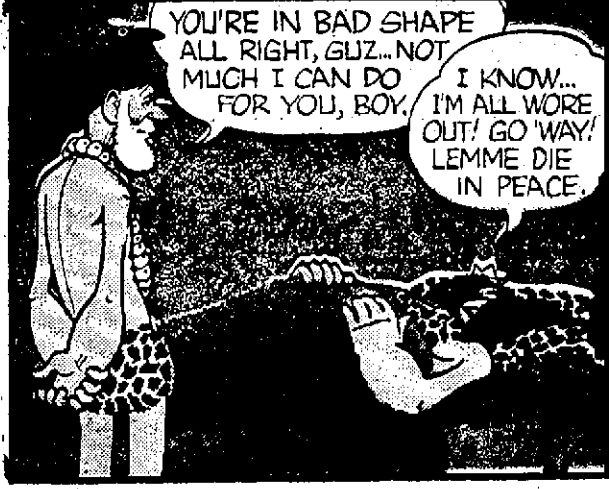
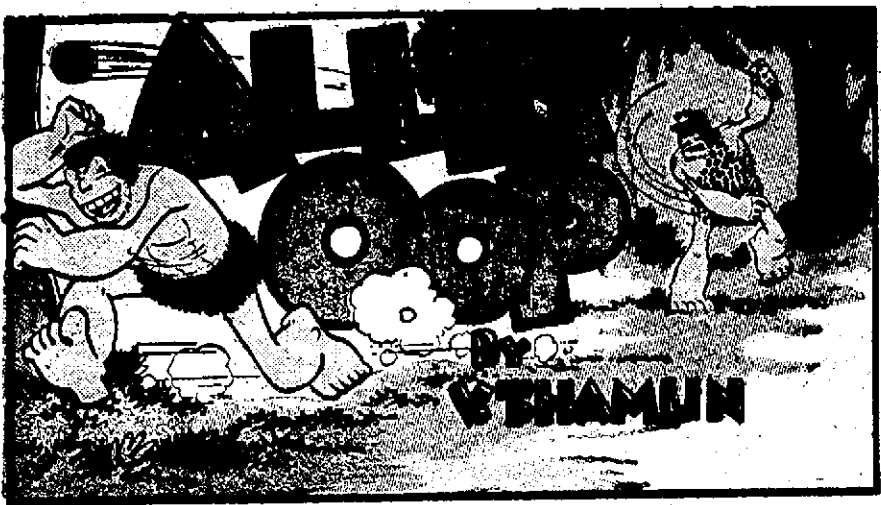
WEBER'S IS MY BREAD!

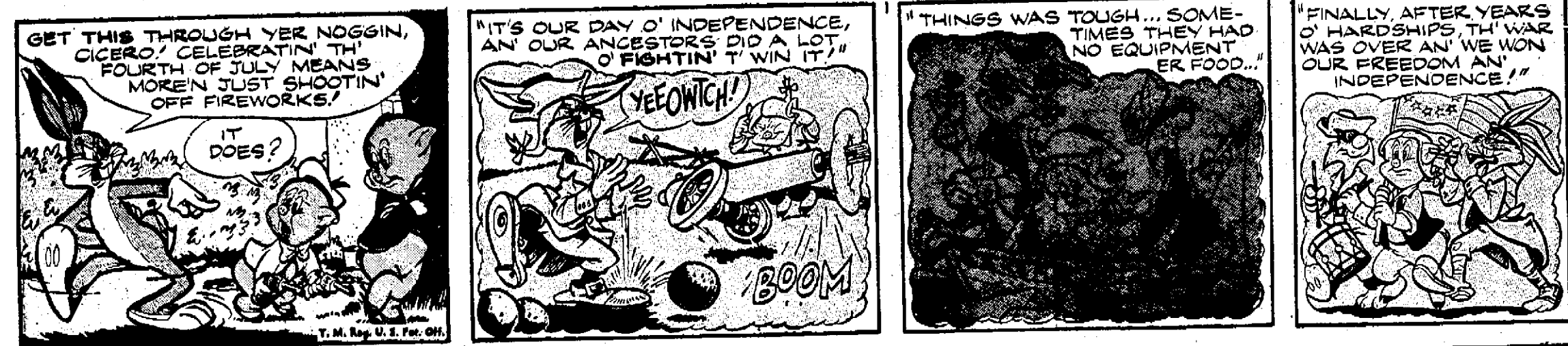
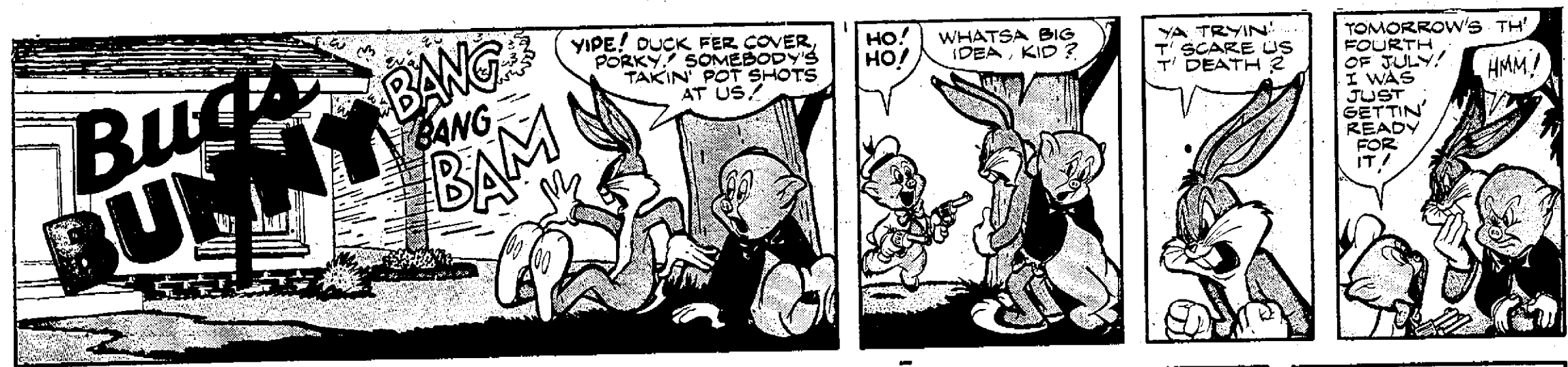
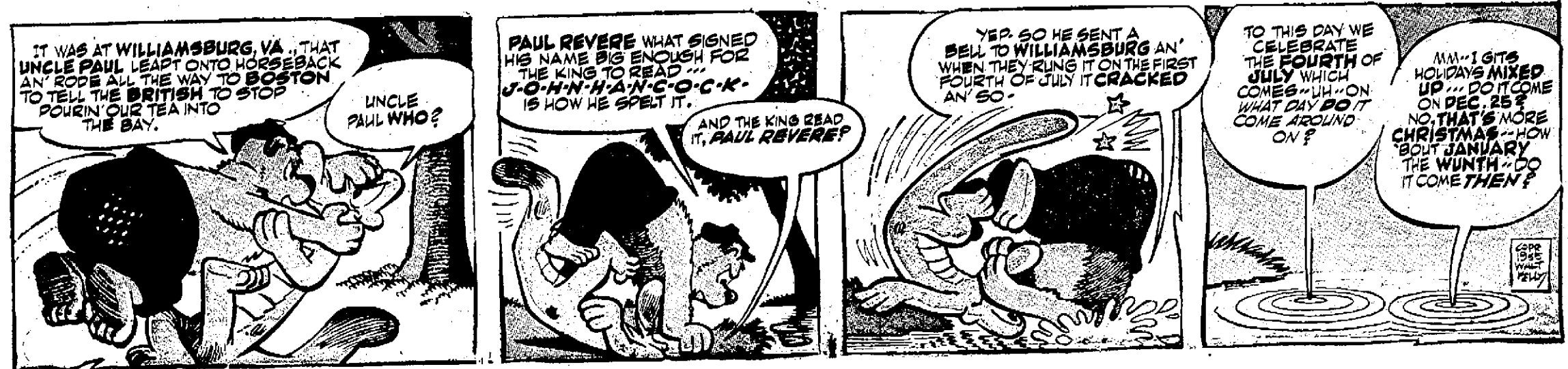
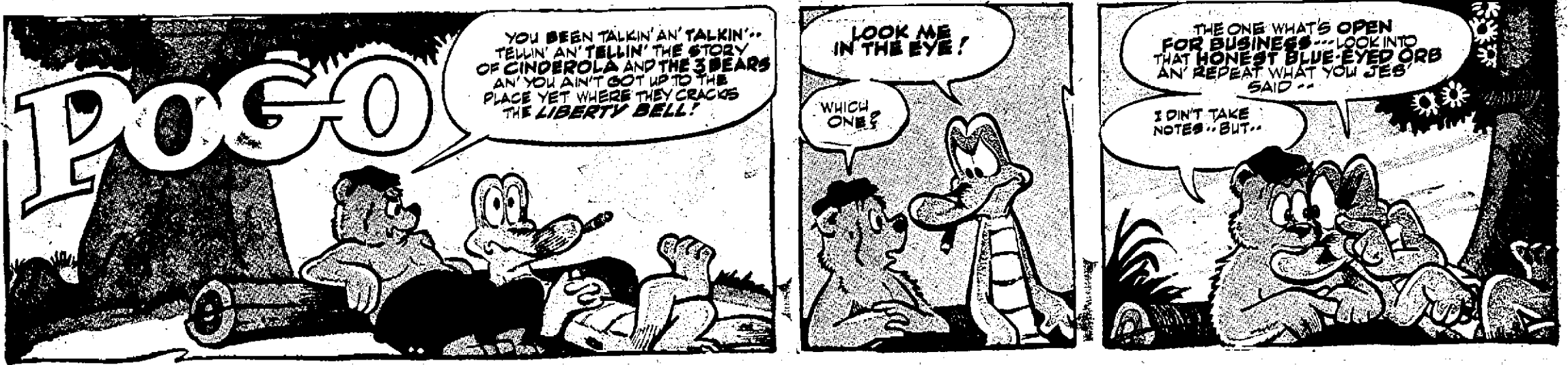


ME TOO!

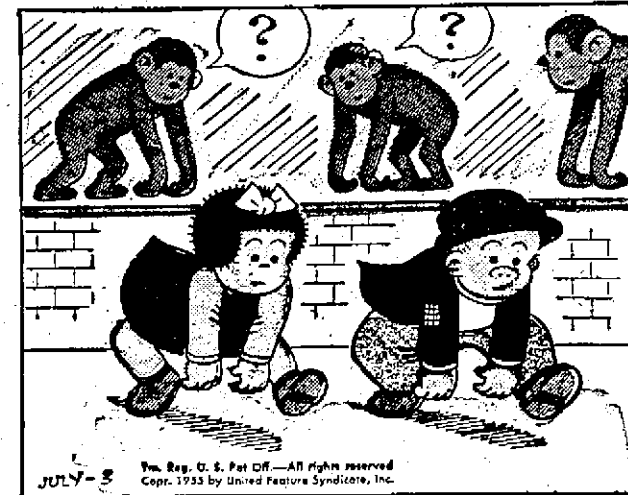
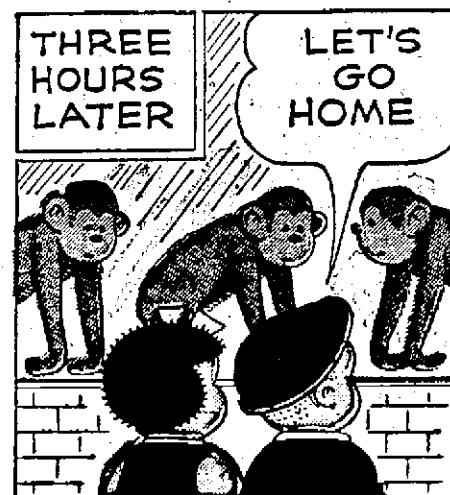
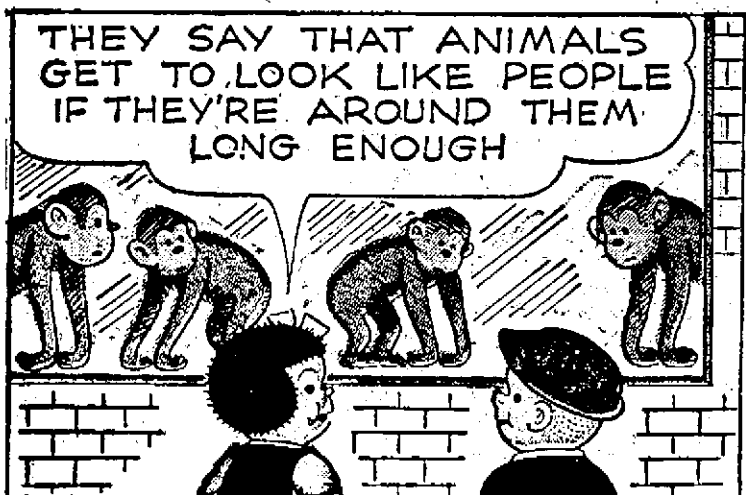
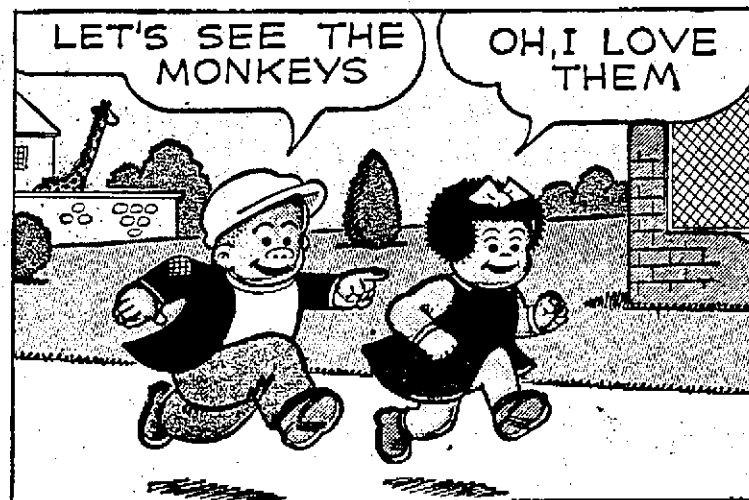
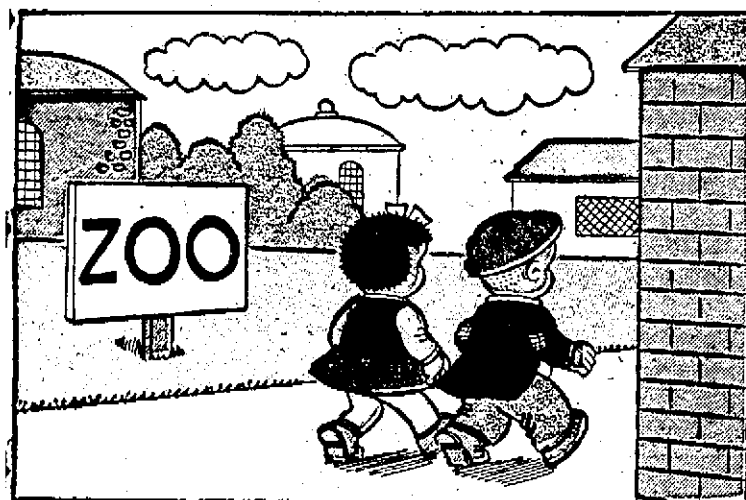
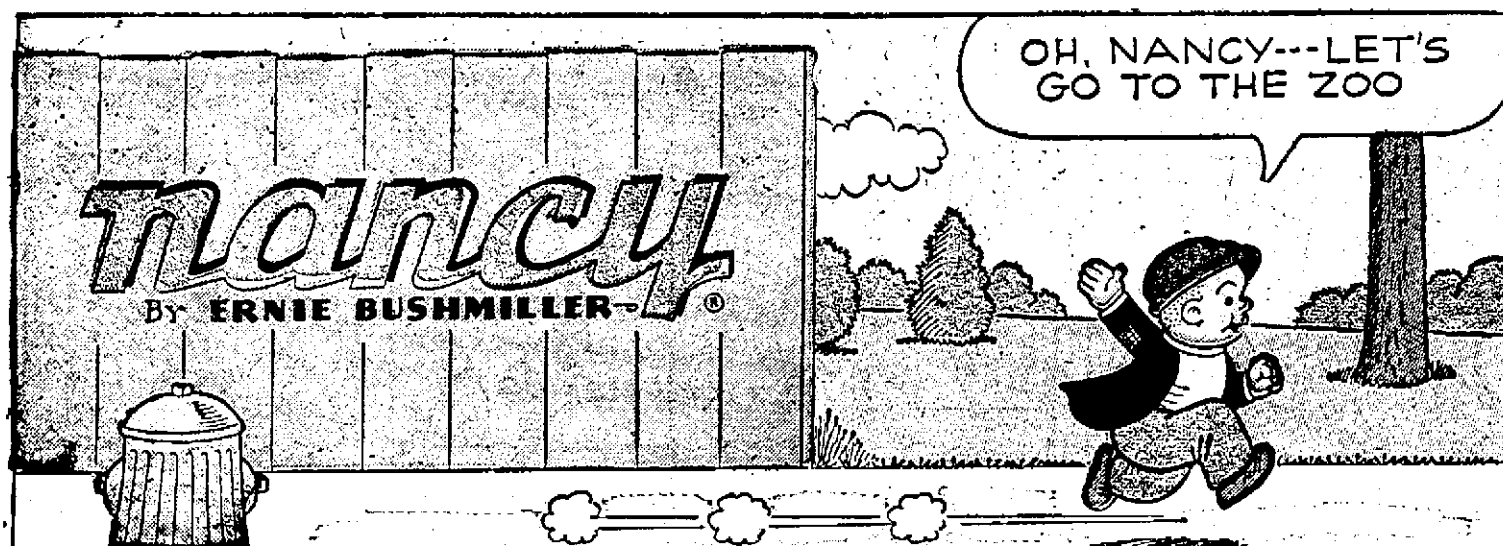
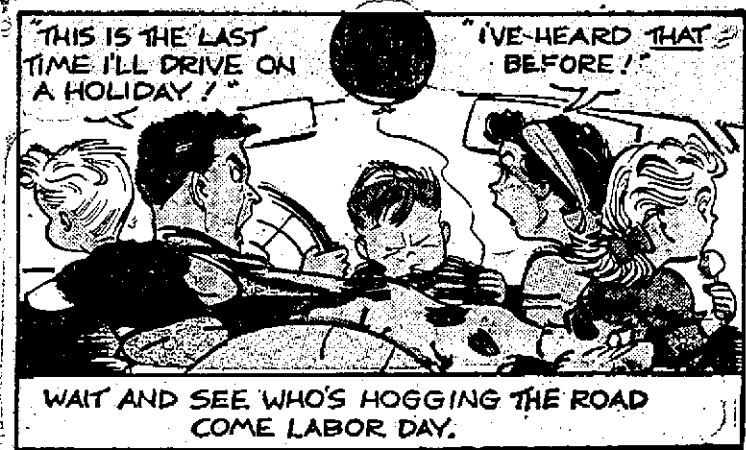
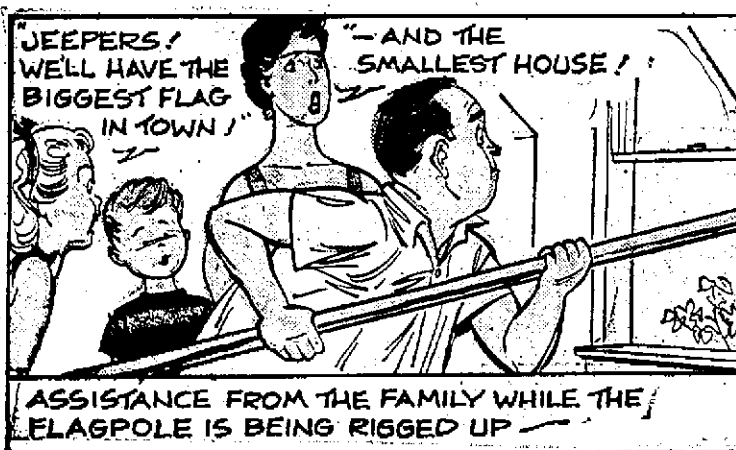
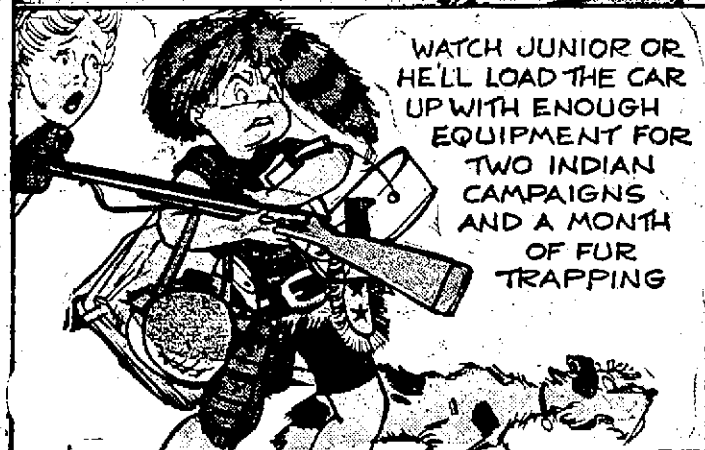
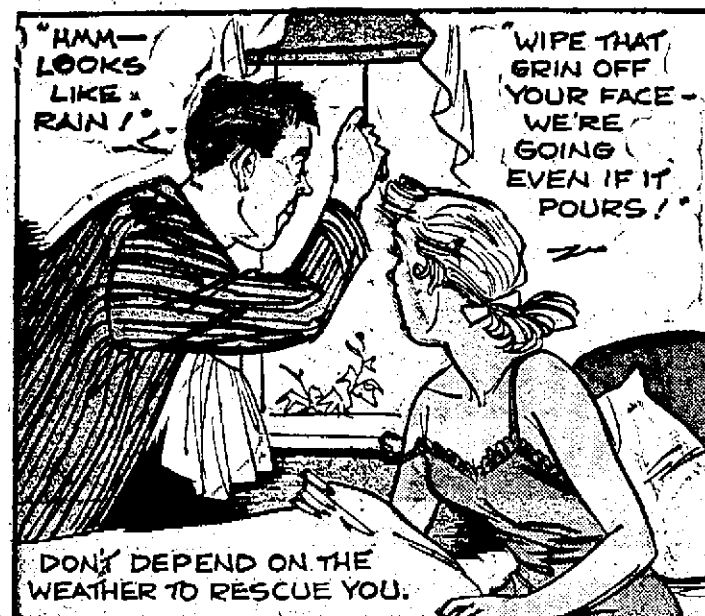
Everybody loves good Weber's Bread!





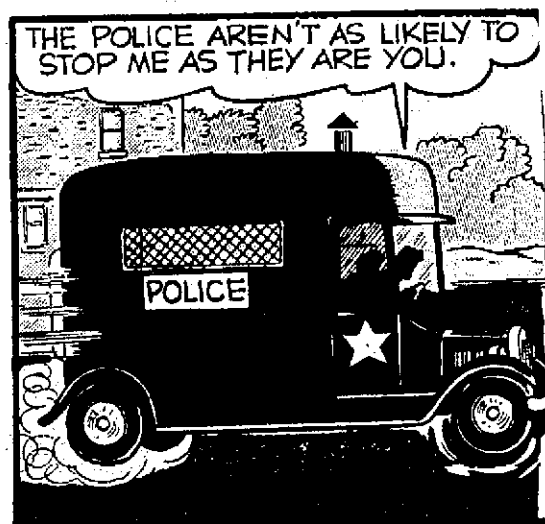
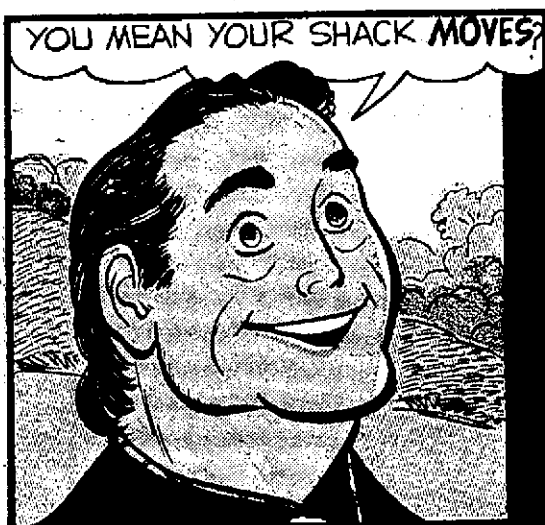
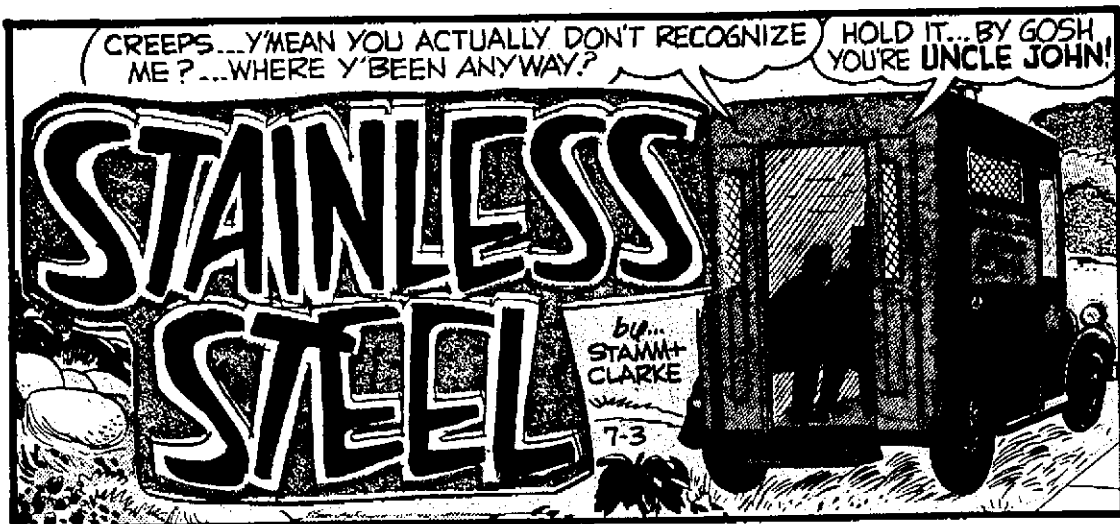
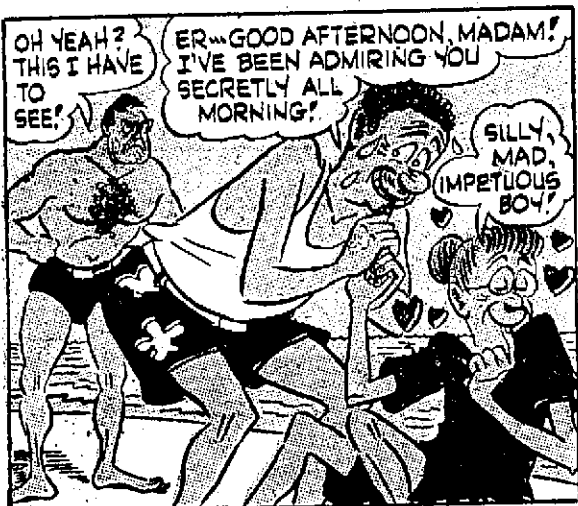
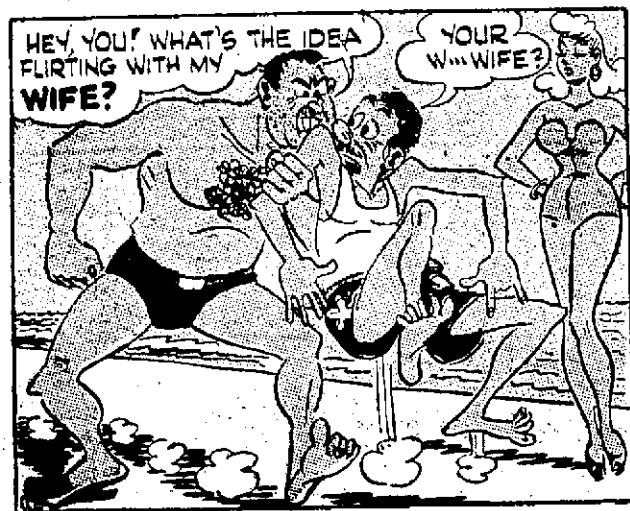
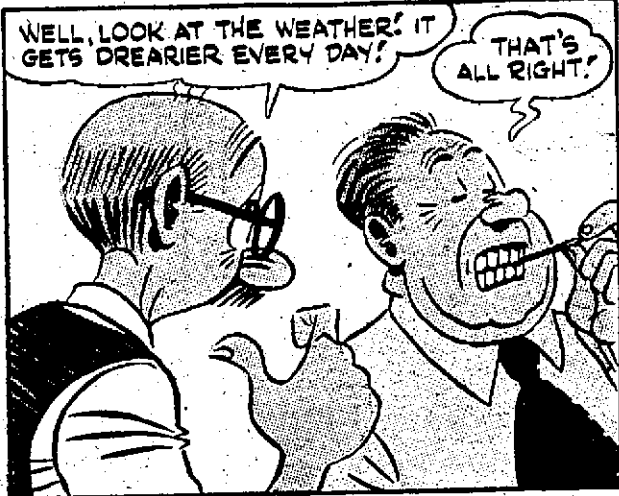
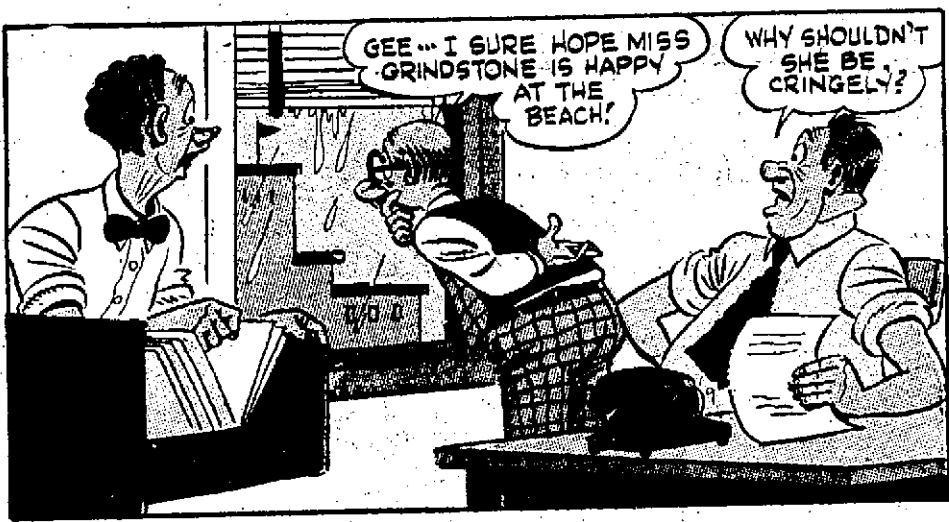








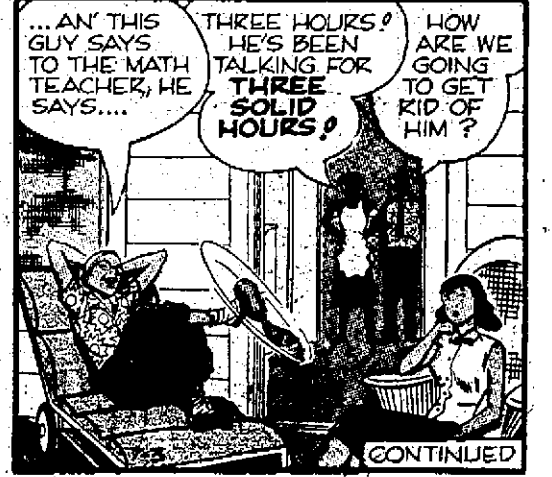
**THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW**  
By AL FAGALY & HARRY SHORTEN





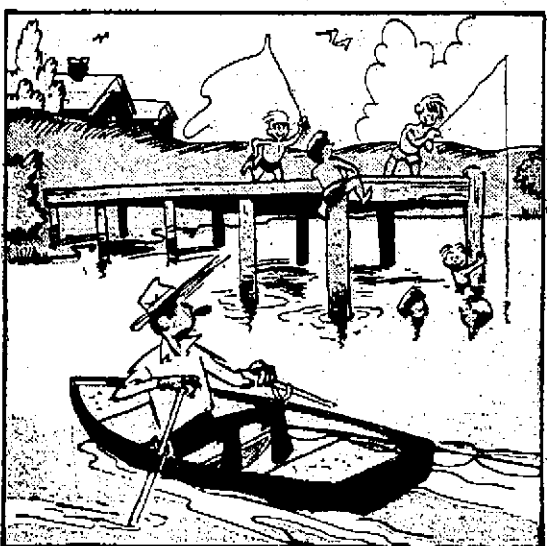
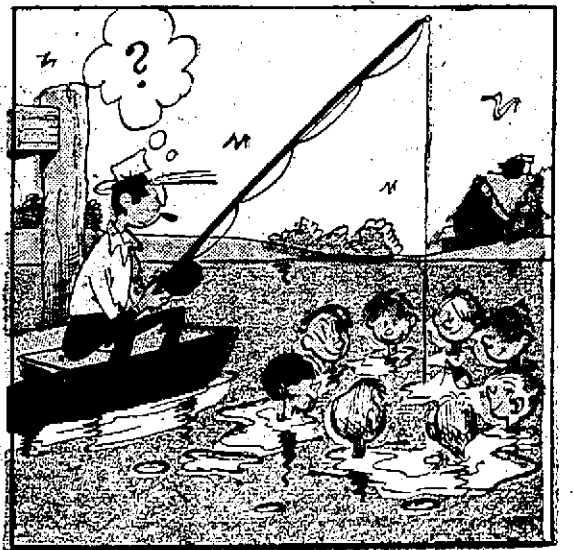
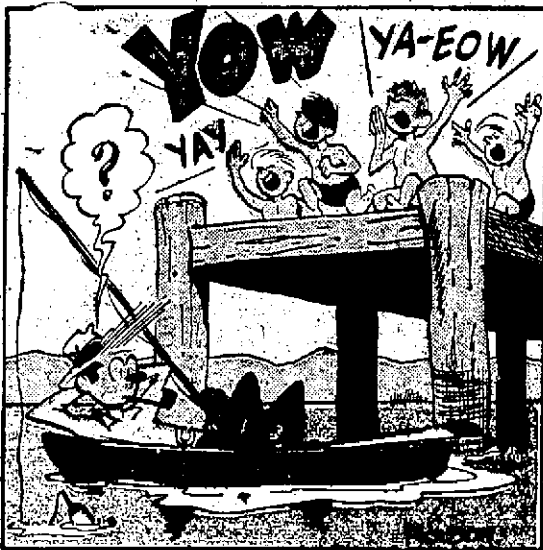
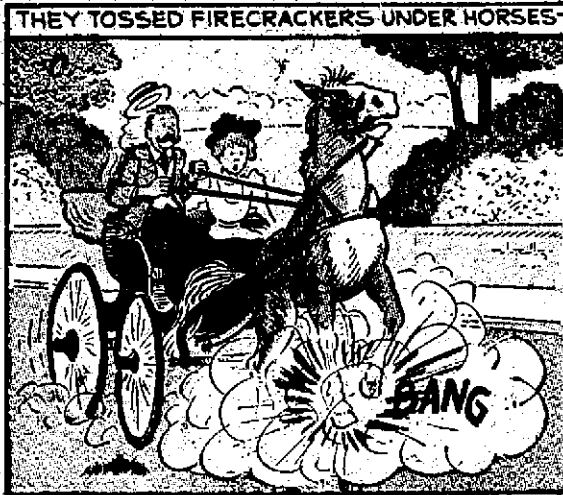
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



BO

By Frank Beck





AN-1-A KNOT ON ME HEAD LIKE TWO WALNUTS! TWAS TH' PAIN IS WHY OI WASN'T MESELF! FORGIVE ME!

O.K. BUT NO MORE WISECRACKS ABOUT DID I HAVE A GRANDFATHER OR I'LL SEND YOU BUSTER, AND GUESS WHERE!

'T WAS ME BIG MISTAKE NOT TO NOTICE YIR RED HAIR, AND TH' GLINT IN YIR EYE--TH' LEFT WAN!

OH, SURE! BUT THIS THING THAT HIT YOU ON TH' HEAD!

FEELS LIKE A SACK O' MARBLES! --N-N-NO--HEAVY ENOUGH--BUT MORE LIKE WASHERS--

AH, 'TIS ME DELIVERY SERVICE GONE HAYWIRE--NEW HELP! LOOK--

SO ANNIE HAS "WALKED WITH GOBLINS" WHOBOBBED WITH A FEW "SPOOKS" WHO OF US HAS NOT, WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG--OR VERY OLD?

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! MONEY! GOLD! GOLD COINS! OR--OR ARE THEY JUST FAKES--MUST BE--

OH, THEY'RE REAL GOLD, ALL RIGHT--JUST LIKE I ORDERED! Y'SEE I WAS GETTIN' SHORT O' CHANGE--

SO-O-O--OI SINT WORD, I DID--SIND ME WAN ORDER O' PENNIES FROM HIVEN--TH' TIN-TWINTY DOLLAR WANS--

SO WHAT HAPPENS? SOME PACKAGE-HAPPY SUBNORMAL PACKS THIM IN A SACK AND TURNS 'EM LOOSE--

AND THAT'S HOW, INSTID O' GITTIN' ME EXPECTED BENEFICENT SHOWER O' MODERATE WEALTH IN TH' NORMAL WAY, OI GIT IT ALL IN WAN LETHAL LUMP--

"NORMAL WAY"? GEE! W-W-WHO ARE YOU?

ME? I THOUGHT YE KNEW--WHY, OI'M A PORE, WANDERIN' LEPRECHAUN--WAN OF TH' FEW OF US LIFT--

IT--IT--IT DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE! A--A REAL FAIRY--

AI-1--THAT DOES IT! I'M A SPRITE, MAYBE! OR MAYBE EVEN A GOBLIN! BUT I'M NO CREATURE WITH WINGS!

I'M SORRY, SIR--I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER--ARE YOU FEELIN' BETTER NOW?

YIS! THANKS TO YOU, COLLEEN, WIT' TH' HAIR-TRIGGER TEMPER! IN FACT, YE MAYBE SAVED ME LOIFE--

SO, I'M PREPARED TO GRANT YE WAN WISH! NAME IT! ANY SUM YE ASK--WITHIN REASON, O' COURSE!

A WISH? ONE WISH? I--I DON'T WANT MONEY--BUT I DO WANT ONE FAVOR--OH, LEPRECHAUN--IF--ONLY YOU COULD!

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by ED DOOD

SCOTTY, YOU'VE HEARD OF SOME INSECTS' IMITATING OTHERS FOR SELF-PROTECTION--

YOU MEAN, FOR INSTANCE, THE BEE-FLY WHICH LOOKS AND ACTS LIKE A REAL STINGING BEE TO FOOL HIS ENEMIES?

YES, BUT HERE'S A SOUTH AMERICAN BUTTERFLY IN DOC'S COLLECTION THAT TRIES TO LOOK LIKE AN OWL!

SAY, HE DOES A PRETTY GOOD JOB, TOO!

I EXPECT MORE THAN ONE INSECT-EATING BIRD HAS HAD THE DAYLIGHTS SCARED OUT OF HIM--

--WHEN HE SUDDENLY SAW THOSE EYES STARING AT HIM FROM THE SHADOWS OF A TREE!

THE MOTTLED MARKINGS AROUND THE "EYES" ON THE CALIGO BUTTERFLY'S WINGS BREAK UP HIS OUTLINE AND THUS EVEN SHARP-EYED INSECT HUNTERS ARE DECEIVED

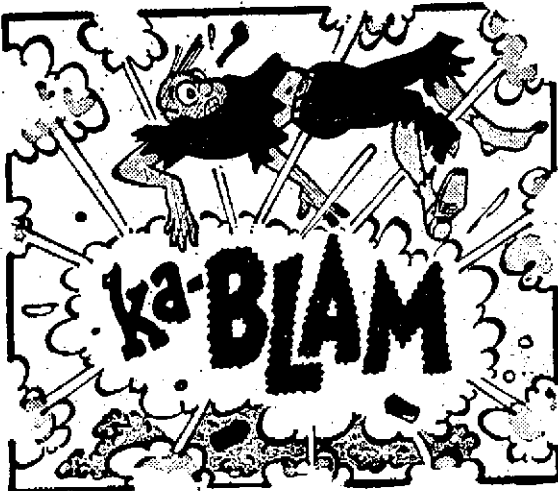




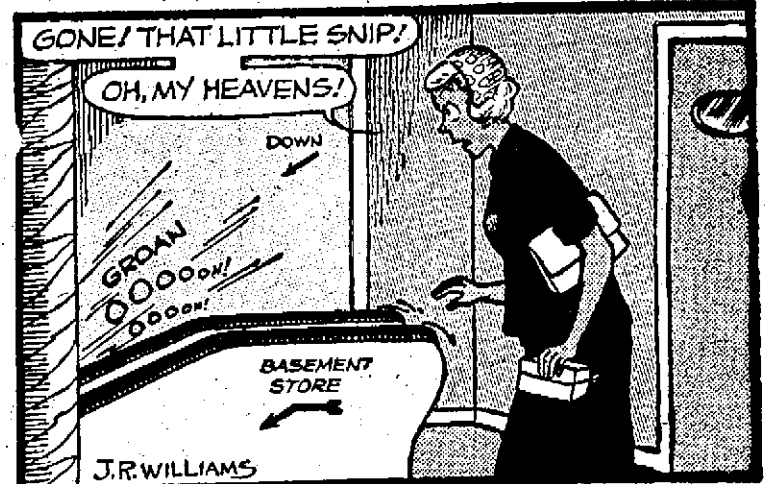
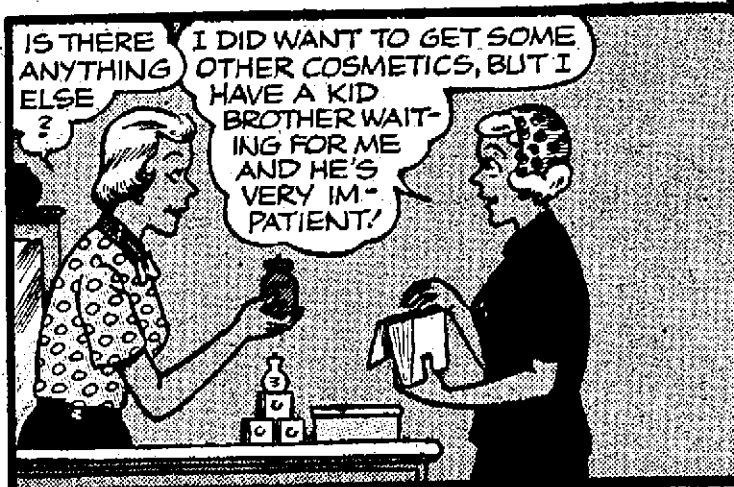
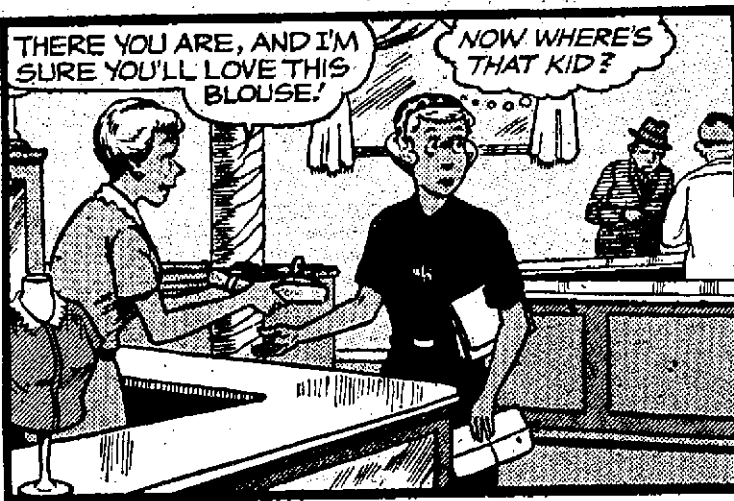


# Priscilla's POP

by AL VERMILION



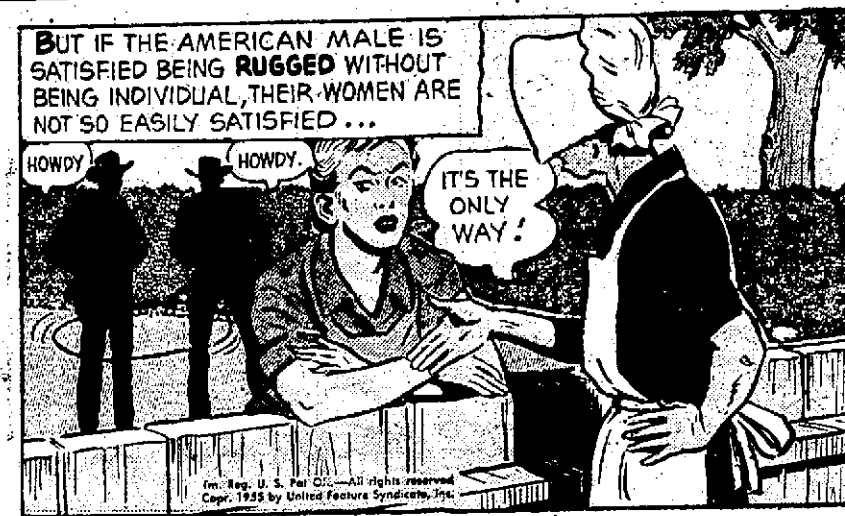
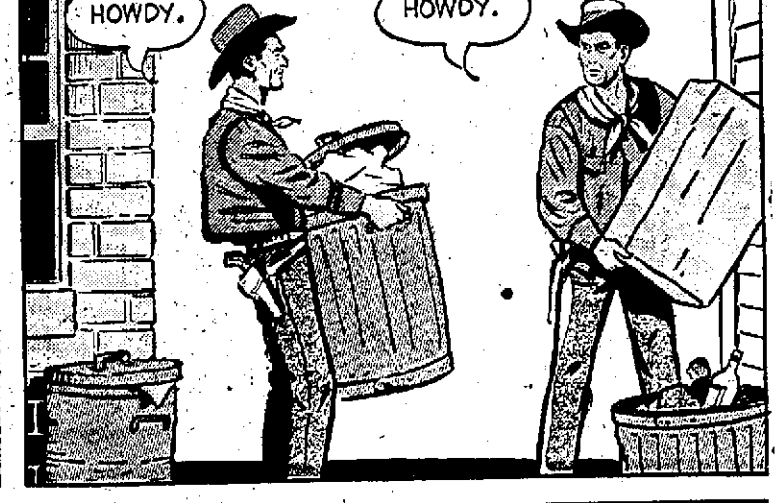
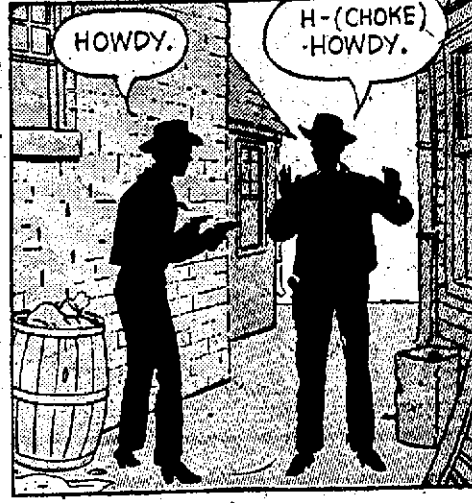
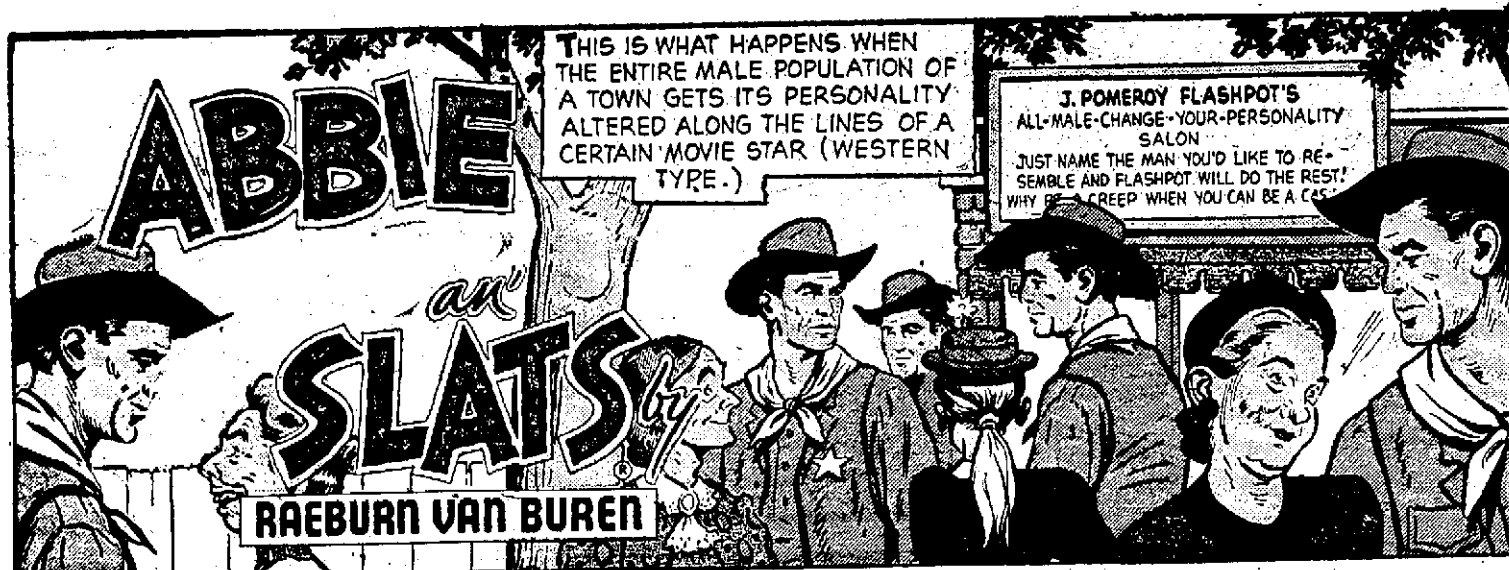
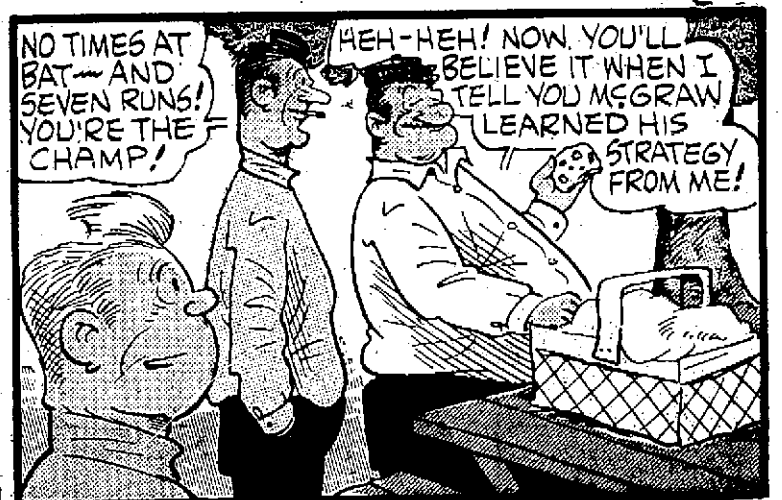
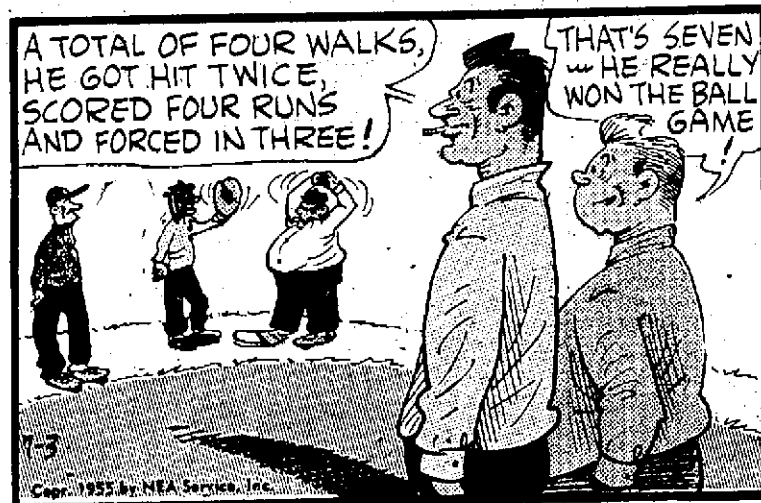
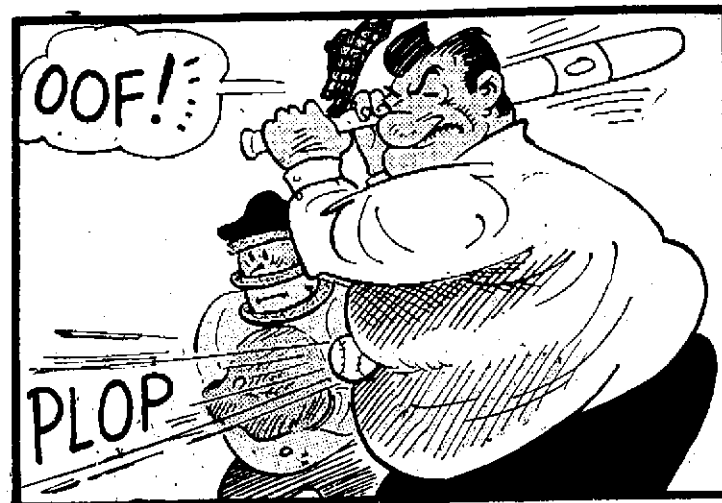
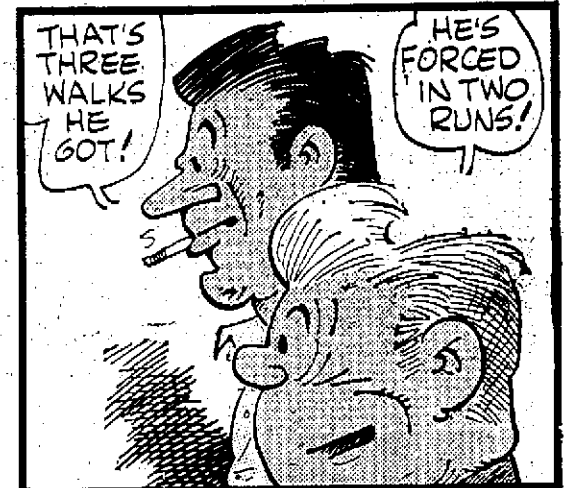
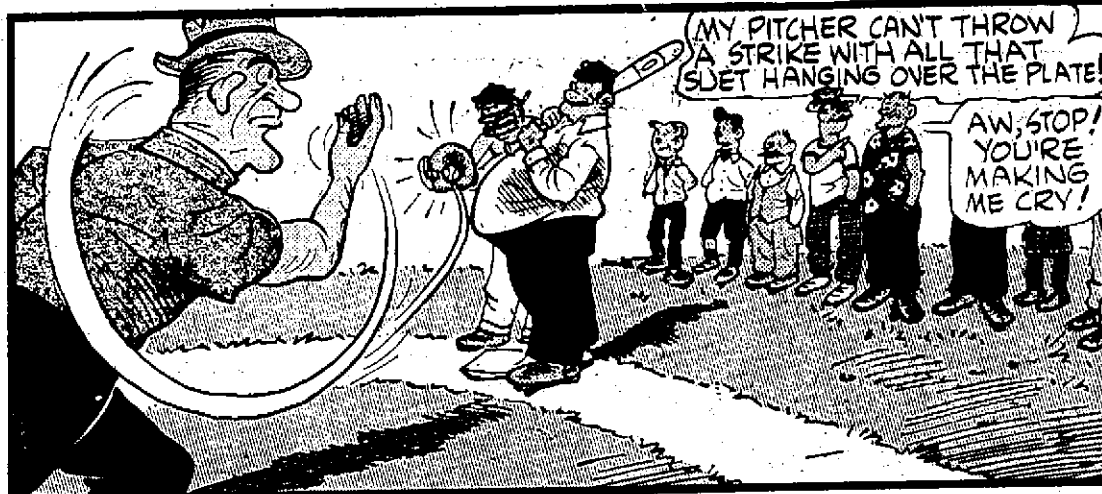
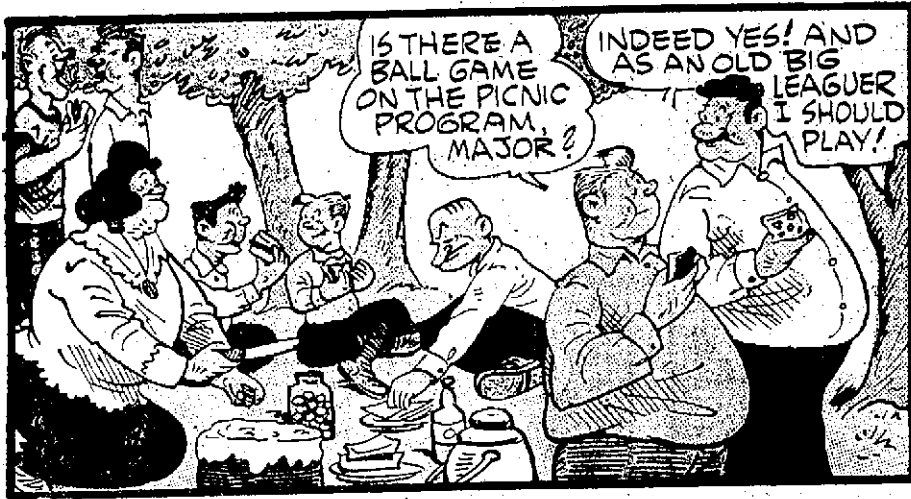
## OUT OUR WAY



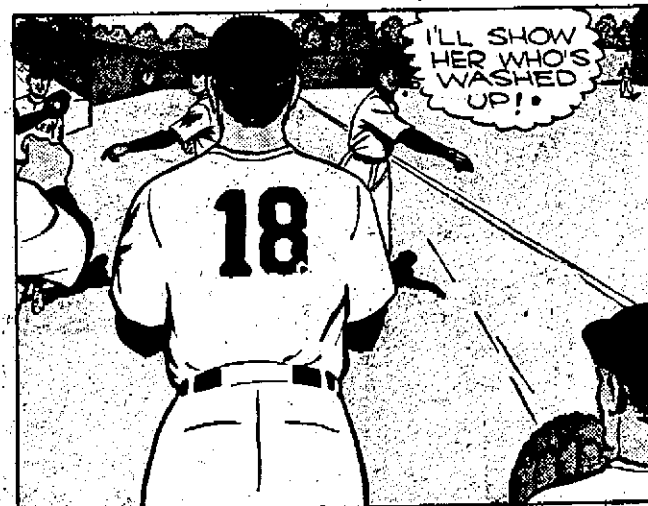
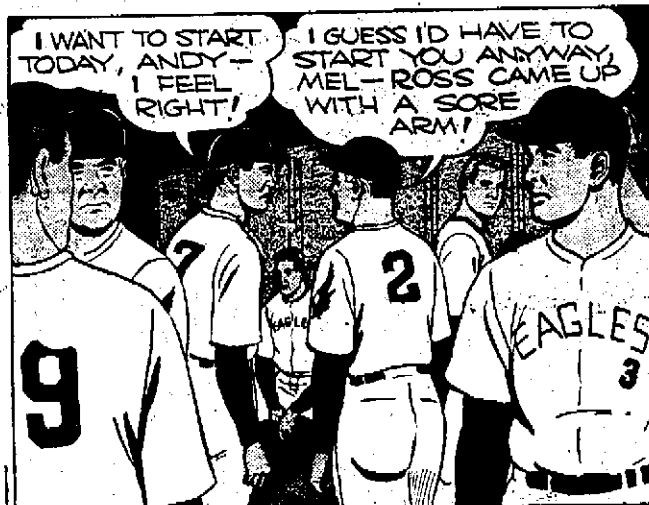


# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



CONTINUED NEXT WEEK...

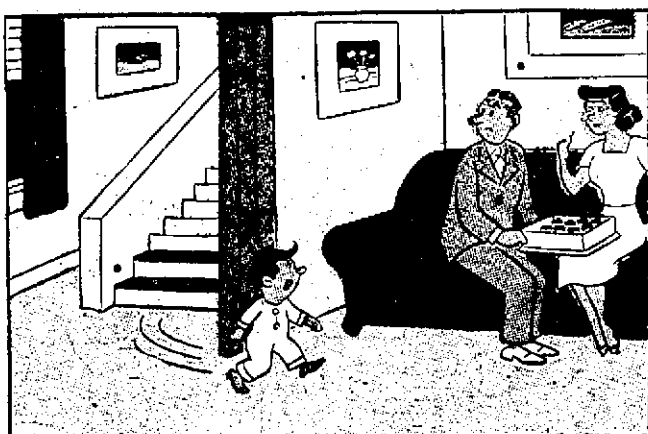
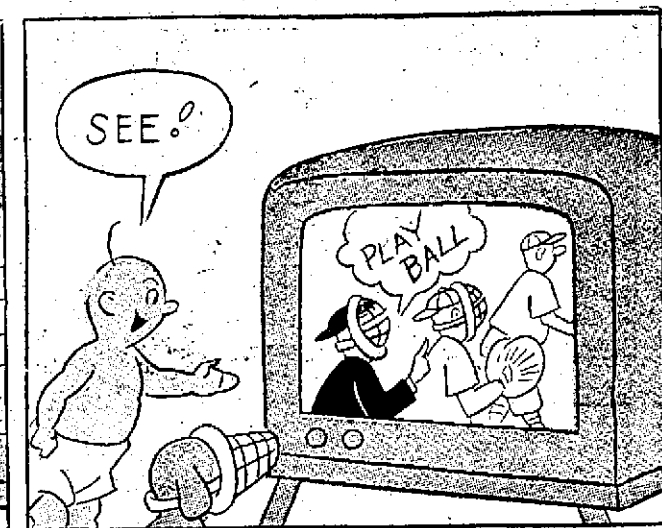
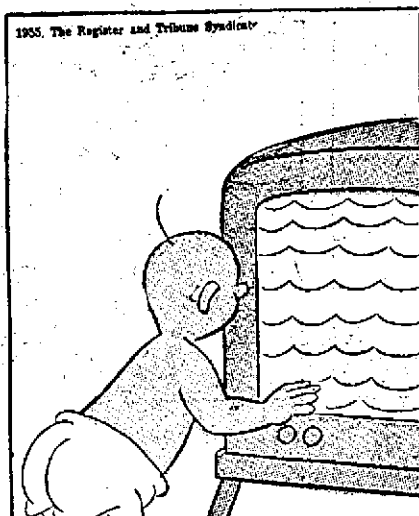


## OFF THE RECORD

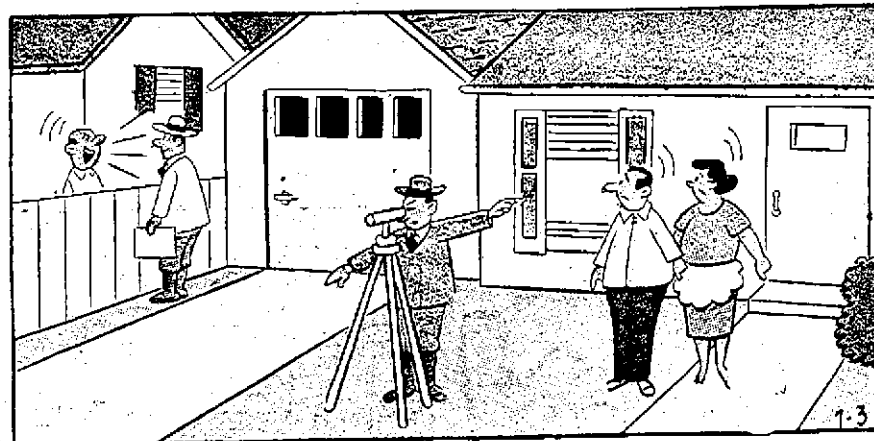
by ED REED



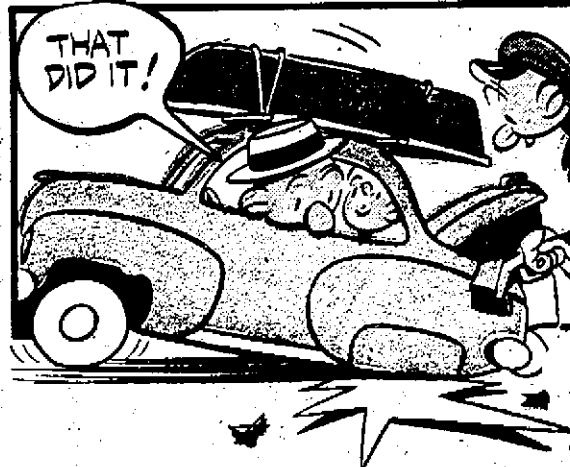
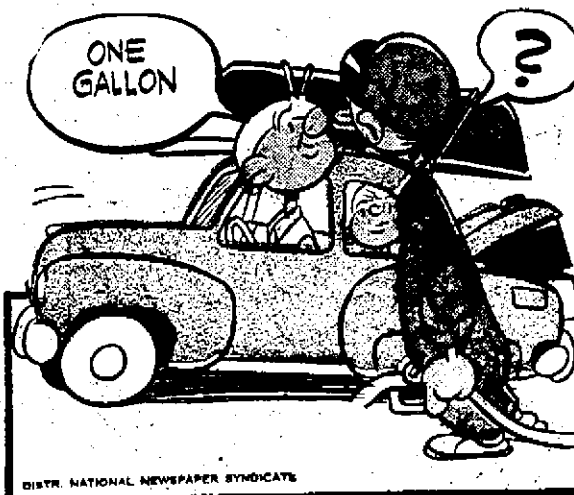
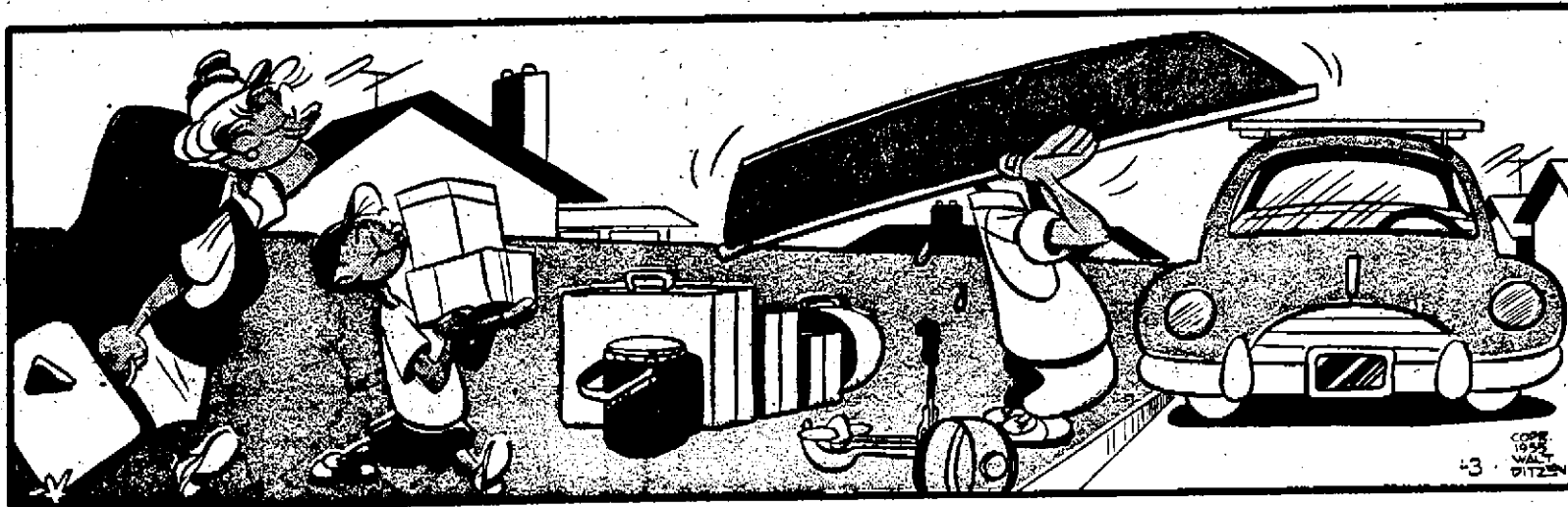
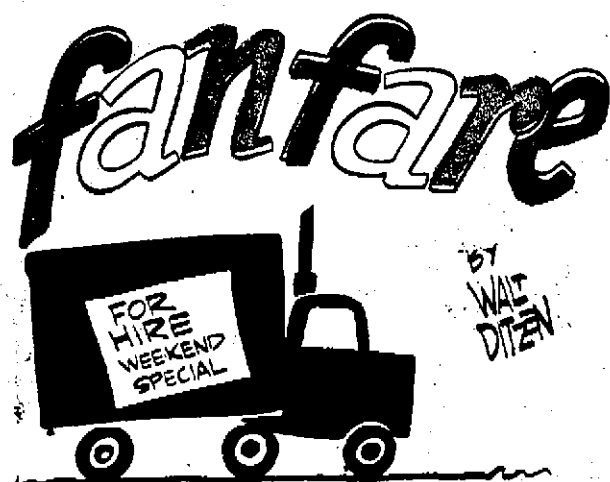
"But I told the builder months ago I was getting married today."



"I was in bed sound asleep when I heard someone bite into a chocolate cream."



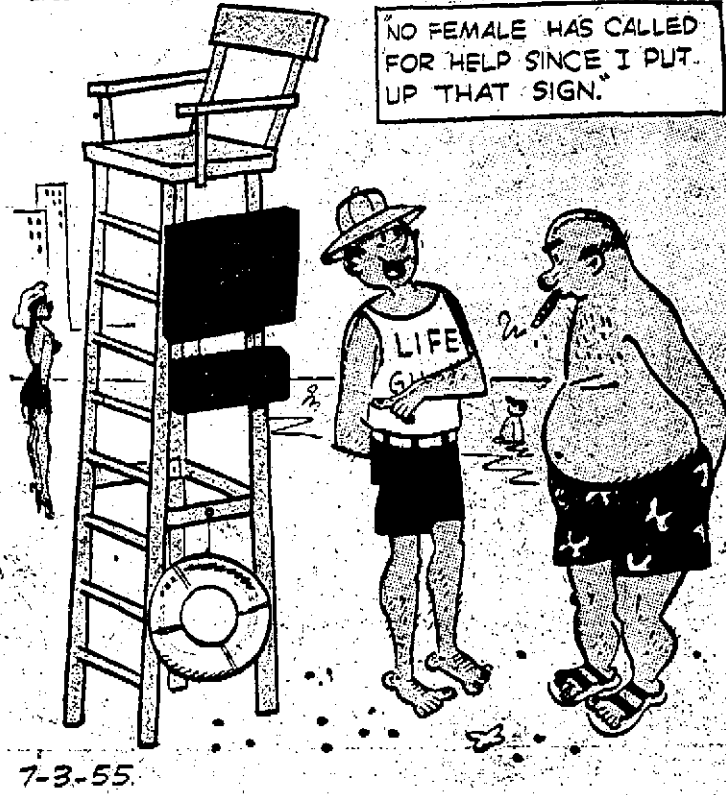
"OH, SWELL—I can sure use a garagel!"



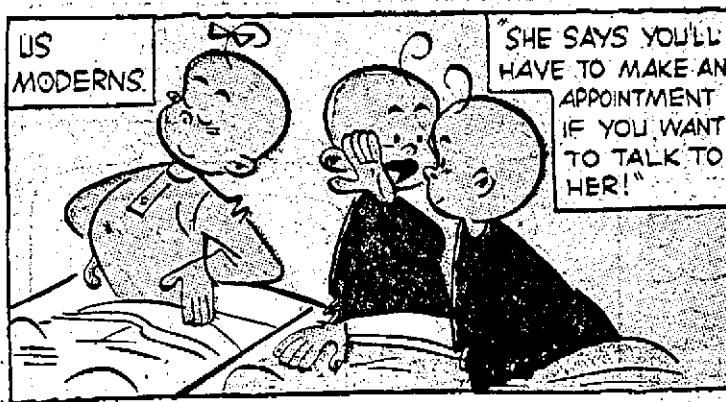


# ONE'S THAT

BY FRED NEHER.



7-3-55



# Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER

